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All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Mostly sunny today; cold tonight. Fair and cool tomorrow. Temperature range: today 36-52; Wednesday 42-59. Details on page 74.

XV ... No. 43,174

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

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20 CENTS

V. CARTER MAY TURN PENNSYLVANIA

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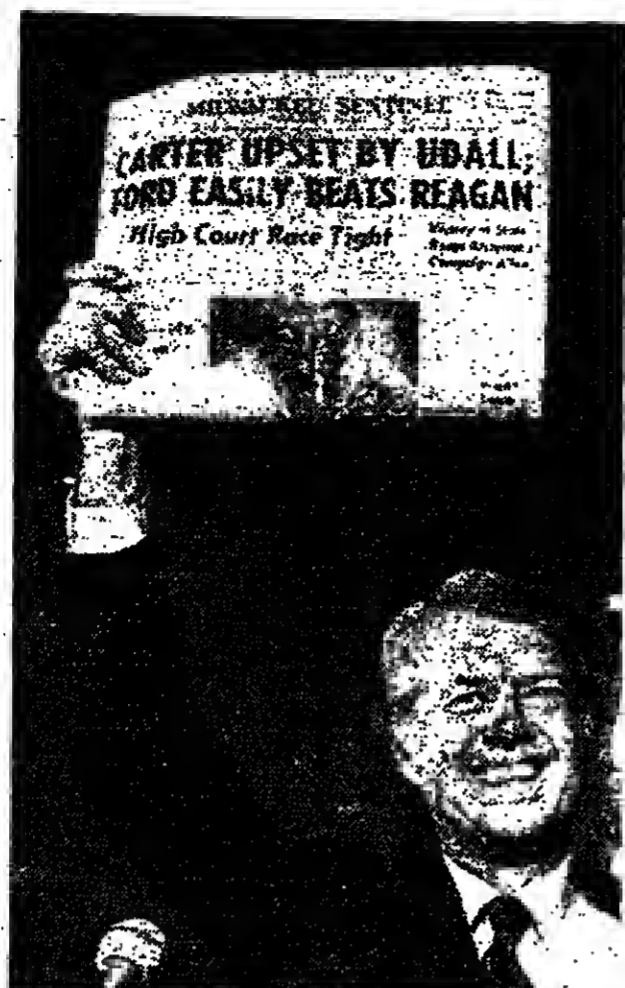
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Jimmy Carter displaying an early edition of The Milwaukee Sentinel at 2 A.M. yesterday to supporters in Milwaukee, ABC and NBC, as well as some other newspapers, erroneously reported the result of Wisconsin's Democratic primary on a basis of computer projections.

G.O.P. CROSSOVER A HELP TO CARTER

In Wisconsin, He Gained 3
Republican Votes for Each
2 That Went to Udall

BY ROBERT REINHOLD
Jimmy Carter woo three votes for every two gained by Morris K. Udall among Republicans who crossed party lines Tuesday to vote in the Wisconsin Democratic primary—a factor that may have given the former Georgia Governor his razor-thin margin over the Arizona Congressman.

Close analysis of responses given by voters questioned as they left the polls by The New York Times and CBS News indicates that about 8 percent of those who cast a Democratic ballot Tuesday identified themselves as Republicans.

While to some Democrats this may detract from the significance of Mr. Carter's victory, it suggests that he can appeal across party lines.

In terms of issues, surveys of voters in both the Wisconsin and New York primaries Tuesday suggest that the Democratic race has crystallized along two lines. On one side, Mr. Carter and Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington are battling for command of the party's center-right constituency. On the other, Mr. Udall has prevailed among the liberals, but has not been able to extend his appeal broadly to other sections of the party.

Mr. Udall has emerged with consistent support among those Democrats on the liberal side of a broad range of policy is-

BANK OF AMERICA SAYS IT WILL BUY NEW YORK'S NOTES

\$100 Million Sale Hinges
on 3 Demands to Assure
Payment by the State

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, April 7—The Bank of America agreed in principle today to purchase \$100 million in short-term state notes for its own portfolio this spring—a step that gave a major boost to the state's effort to meet its critical financing needs this year.

The decision by the country's biggest bank to participate in the state's \$4 billion "springing" drive was announced this afternoon at headquarters in San Francisco. It came after several days of private negotiations with the state that have been watched carefully by executives of virtually every major bank in the country, all of whom have been asked to assist the state.

Demands Made of State
The issue has become highly important for Israel because Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been criticized in Parliament for not having received ironclad assurances from Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he visited Washington in January, that the Administration would support the additional funds.

Loch Ness Monster: A Serious View
By WALTER SULLIVAN
After years of ridicule directed against reports of a Loch Ness "monster," scientists have begun to take seriously the possibility that such a creature does indeed inhabit the depths of the Scottish lake.



This artist's drawing is based on a photograph made by an underwater camera in Loch Ness on June 20, 1975. The object, which was about five feet from the camera, is about two feet long and is said to be the head of a living creature with hornlike protuberances.

FORD VOWS VETO OF ANY EXTRA AID FOR ISRAEL IN '76

Tells Leaders of Congress
That \$2.2 Billion Already
Approved Is Sufficient

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 7—President Ford told Congressional leaders today that Israel was receiving adequate foreign aid from the United States and that he would veto efforts to increase assistance by \$550 million this year.

Mr. Ford reportedly made his views known forcefully in a closed-door breakfast meeting at the White House with leaders from the Senate and the House. They were repeated in a letter to the House Speaker, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, made public by the White House.

Incentive to 'Arab Foes'
The issue has become highly important for Israel because Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has been criticized in Parliament for not having received ironclad assurances from Mr. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger when he visited Washington in January, that the Administration would support the additional funds.

CHINA NAMES HUA PREMIER AND MAO'S PRINCIPAL AIDE; TENG OUT, LINKED TO RIOTS



Hua Kuo-feng



Teng Hsiao-ping

Hua Is Now Viewed As the Heir Apparent

By JOSEPH LELYVELD
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—The selection of Hua Kuo-feng as Mr. Mao's "unrepentant capitalist roader." Mr. Hua is aligned with none of the factions that have wedged the interim struggle in China for a decade now, and that is perhaps the main reason for his stunning rise to a position in the party that places him second only to Chairman Mao.

Hughes Estate Fight Seen As Doubts Rise About Will

By WALLACE TURNER
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7—There appears to be a growing feeling among knowledgeable associates of Howard R. Hughes that the eccentric billionaire left no will to guide the disposal of his great estate.

Ford Rejects Easing of Cable-TV Curbs

By DAVID BURNHAM
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—After six months of study by the White House end intense lobbying by broadcasters, the Ford Administration has decided against recommending legislation aimed at permitting cable television to compete against over-the-air broadcast.

NEWS INDEX table with columns for Section, Page, and Title.

IN STEP FOR LEISURE
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

German Youths Enlightened by Study Of 15-Year-Olds Who Served Nazis

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

AACHEN, West Germany— Joachim Fischer, a 17-year-old West German high school student, knows neither the terror of dictatorship nor the destruction of war.

"We used to laugh when our parents would say if only you knew what we've been through," he said. But two years ago, Joachim and a score of his classmates at the Kaiser Karl Preparatory School here began a study of 52 alumni who had been impressed into Hitler's anti-aircraft artillery auxiliary as 15-year-olds.

Now the youth says, "I believe we understand them better." The school's 300-page study, called "To the Cannon at 15," has just been published by their teacher, Paul Emunds, and 5,000 copies have been sold, some of the students' observations are startling, since there is very little literature on their subject in this country.

Little Common Ground

Horst Carl, also 17, concluded: "It's awfully hard, at times, to see what common ground there is between our era and theirs." Yet only 33 years ago, the boys of the Kaiser Karl school were being called into uniform as Allied bombers began strategic-bombing attacks on Germany.

In the study, the students found that most of the wartime 15-year-olds were eager to serve and bear arms, not reluctant. They did not realize the dangers, they were expecting adventures, and most of all they were eager to be treated as men—and

in those days, here, men were soldiers.

"Many were excited at the thought of serving the Fatherland," Horst Carl wrote in his essay. "This patriotic feeling, in this form, is alien to us, and our generation can imagine only with difficulty that these boys thought it an honor to serve the Fatherland as anti-aircraft auxiliaries."

"They had been practically born into the regime, and many had known nothing else but this system since childhood; to that extent, most of them lacked any political consciousness."

Involvement Urged

Thomas Zewaert wrote in his essay: "A consequence of reflection about this time should be for every young person to become politically involved at an early age, and to develop critical awareness."

Next year these boys will reach draft age. They, too, will have to decide whether to answer the call to arms, in the West German army—and in peacetime.

Christoph Poggeleer who came to school like his classmates in blue jeans and open shirt just before the Easter vacation began, said: "I think any kind of military service is wrong, and I will register as a conscientious objector."

Not, he added, because of what he learned studying the Hitler period, but out of conviction.

His classmate, Martin Josef Gobbels (no relation to Hitler's propagandist) observed: "I think there is a clear difference between serving the cause of National Socialism and serving in a democracy. In a democratic state

you can serve in the military with a reasonably clear conscience, though I don't believe it's compatible with Christian principles."

Most of the boys are Catholic, like most of the people in this Rhineland city that Charlemagne made his capital more than 1,100 years ago.

Rebellion of Youth

Their study casts doubt on some notions that have become almost clichés—for example, the idea that the "new" German youth is different because it rebelled against the older generation.

They found that one of the most powerful reasons attracting 15-year-old boys into military service in 1943 and 1944 was that service, too, was a form of rebellion—

—their parents did not want them to go. "Older people would often say 'the poor boys,' and that was the last thing we wanted to hear," one of the interviewed alumni told them.

Aachen, close to the Belgian-Dutch border, was bombed out by British and American planes and evacuated in 1944. The boys of 1976, in their effort to understand the motivations of their predecessors, have some harsh words for the Allied air attacks:

"No one who has experienced the bombing terror himself will ever forget it," wrote Dieter Braun. "Anyone who learns of what it was should help make sure that such horror is never repeated. But has mankind learned about the misery and senselessness of terror bombing?" He did not answer the question.

Buckley Not Source Of Reports of Views Of Kissinger, Aide

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—It was mistakenly reported in The New York Times today that Senator James L. Buckley, the New York Conservative Republican, had made copies of confidential European documents by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and his adviser Helmut Sonnenfeldt available to other members of Congress.

The documents, which were printed in The Times on Monday and Tuesday, said, according to a summary, that the United States should seek an "organic" relationship between the Soviet Union and its East European allies so that the present "unnatural relationship" marked by Soviet military power did not lead to another uprising that could conceivably cause World War III.

Mr. Sonnenfeldt later said that his choice of the word "organic" had been unfortunate, and that he meant something like a "more tolerant, more complicated" relationship that would allow the Eastern European more latitude for their national aspirations.

Senator Buckley, in a letter to The Times, characterized the Times report that he had released the documents as "an outright lie." Mr. Buckley's administrative assistant, Leonard Saffir, supplemented the letter with a denial that the Sonnenfeldt and Kissinger material had been supplied to The Times or "to anyone" by an associate of the Senator.

The source of The Times material, a member of Congress, said he had acquired it from an aide of Senator Buckley.

Several copies of the remarks by Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sonnenfeldt, which were made at a meeting of American ambassadors in London last December, were circulated in Washington to members of Congress and to journalists.

In the last 10 days, the receivers of the State Department summaries of these comments have, with few exceptions, been political conservatives, and the intention was apparently to provide material for campaign speeches against the Ford Administration.

C.I.A. LINKS SUKARNO TO REDS' 1965 COUP

WASHINGTON, April 7 (Reuters)—The late Indonesian President Sukarno had prior knowledge of and may have participated in the planning of an unsuccessful Communist coup against his Government in 1965, according to a previously secret Central Intelligence Agency report released today.

The report, prepared by analysts three years after the abortive coup, said President Sukarno might have encouraged the move to seize control of dates registered to run for 243 his Government because he fears the army as an inofficial announced today, the growing threat to his power, number of candidates for North Vietnam's seats in the 492-generals were murdered, col-member assembly has not yet lapsed when President Sukarno been announced.

failed to give it his support, the report said.

The coup was smashed by the army, which later suggested that President Sukarno had played a role in it.

The C.I.A. report was released by the House of Representatives' subcommittee on future foreign policy headed by Lester L. Wolff, Nassau Democrat.

281 Run in South Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam, April 7 (UPI)—Nominations for the April 25 elections to the Vietnamese National Assembly have closed with 281 candidates registered to run for 243 seats from South Vietnam, officials announced today.

The number of candidates for North Vietnam's seats in the 492-member assembly has not yet been announced.

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Saigon Primate Declares Church Is Not Political

SAIGON, South Vietnam (Agence-France Presse)—The Roman Catholic Church in South Vietnam does not aim to be a political force, but must remain apostolic and not be reduced to silence, Archbishop Van Binh of Saigon says in his latest pastoral letter.

Archbishop Binh repeated his appeal to both the clergy and laymen to take an active part in the life of the nation. He advised them to recognize, on the political level, the primacy of the revolution.

The pastoral letter has published at a time of tension in certain Catholic circles following incidents involving priests and laymen.

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مركز الامم المتحدة

t Tightens Security Parley on New Chief

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

Beirut, April 7—Incidents of sniping and abductions in Beirut. In one of the more unusual military exercises of the day, a tank that nominally protects the American Embassy opened fire on a distant speck of a ship in the Mediterranean.

The tank was manned by members of the force of Moslem deserters known as the Lebanese Arab Army. A seaside artillery battery of the regular Lebanese Army also opened fire and, according to witnesses, almost hit an incoming Middle East Airlines 747 jumbo jet.

"They've been repelling the Sixth Fleet almost daily," said one American, alluding to Lebanese leftist and Palestinian allegations that American warships were in Lebanese waters.

On Monday, a Syrian torpedo boat fired on the Cheshire Venture, a British container ship.

The Cheshire Venture was sailing from the Syrian port of Tartus toward the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli when the Syrian craft opened fire, hitting it seven times.

The British Government protested to Damascus.

The Syrians, who have in the past armed a large number of factions in the Lebanese civil war, are reported to have cut off overland supplies to Lebanese leftists. The Syrians now appear to be attempting to prevent any arms or munitions from reaching he leftists by sea.

Tomorrow, another mediator in the civil war, Georges Gorse, a French expert on Arab affairs, will arrive in Beirut, presumably to complement the mediation efforts of L. Dean Brown, the special American envoy.



Taking advantage of a pause in the shooting, a Lebanese leftist escorts his son across a street in Beirut.

Paris and Bonn Socialists Act to Align Their Policies

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 7—The French and West German Socialist Parties, long at odds, have established joint working groups in an effort to bring their policies into closer alignment.

The parties have skirted the key issues of whether to work in coalition with their nations' Communist Parties. But the effort also seemed aimed at providing support for the Socialist Party if they should win power in alliance with the Communists, and then have to cooperate in Europe's drive for an important role in the effort to draw up a joint program for elections to a European Parliament, scheduled for 1978 but unlikely to be held by that time.

Four Policy Groups Formed

Eight of the Common Market's Socialist Parties met in Brussels late last week and agreed in principle to write a platform together. The British Labour Party did not attend and it was not clear whether it would remain absent or was simply waiting for its leadership election to be completed and the new Prime Minister to take over.

The group established four commissions on major policy fields, agreed on future sessions and set this winter as a target date for a draft document that would then be submitted to a conference of their parties next year.

Jacques Delors, who represented French Socialists at the meeting, said the group was impelled by the moves of European liberals and the conservative Christian Democrats toward closing ranks to campaign in the European elections.

The Brussels meeting took place at the same time as the Common Market leadership conference in Luxembourg, a generally recognized fiasco in which the leaders failed to reach any agreement and left depressed about the chances for any effective European unity. They were not even able to allocate seats for the future European Parliament, putting the plan for elections in doubt.

But the partisan drive for cooperation in Europe has developed into a curious counter-current to the strains, political as well as economic, that are pulling Western Europe apart.

National parties of the three major tendencies—left, center and right—are getting together to coordinate their positions.

The French-West German Socialist effort is particularly important because the two parties represent almost the opposite ends of opinion among modern Social Democrats. The decision to press toward cooperation was made last month when François Mitterrand, head of the French Socialist Party, visited the German Socialist leader Willy Brandt in Bonn.

They set up three working groups to draft policy: one on the future of Europe headed by Jean-Pierre Cot of France and Hans-Jürgen Wischnewski, a minister in the West German Foreign Office; one on world affairs, with Lionel Jospin and Egon Bahr, West German Minister of Development; the third on economic and social policy, with Jacques Delors and Herbert Ehrenberg, a deputy in the West German Parliament.

After the meeting with Mr. Mitterrand, Mr. Brandt said he felt that Mr. Brandt was pulling the German Socialists toward a kind of neutralism. Mr. Mitterrand has attacked Mr. Schmidt publicly, saying that the Chancellor governs "from the right."

Despite warnings by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other American officials, it seems certain that the French Socialist-Communist alliance will hold firmly until after legislative elections, due in 1978. Both parties are convinced that it is their only chance of coming to power.

The prospect of Communist Governments of France and Italy are frightening to West German policymakers, however. They may hope that by moving closer to the French Socialist on ideological issues, they will have some influence in bolstering them against Communist pressures if the left comes to power in France.

French concern for Lebanon," the spokesman said. France held a League of Nations mandate over Lebanon until the end of World War II.

The decision, disclosed after a Cabinet meeting, was clearly a response to an appeal by President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt that former Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville be sent to Lebanon as a mediator.

Mr. Couve de Murville undertook a 10-day mission in Beirut last November but it was fruitless.

President Sadat appears to want French intercession as a way of freezing Syria out of a decisive role in Lebanon.

"Proof of French Concern"

PARIS, April 7—Information Minister André Ross, reporting that Mr. Gorse would go to Beirut tomorrow, stressed that he had not been named as a mediator but would make all "necessary contacts" to assure that "the cease-fire remains effective, that institutions are consolidated and that peace exists."

Mr. Gorse is "living proof of

Warns U.S. on a Lebanon Move

SHIPLER

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, April 7—Information Minister André Ross, reporting that Mr. Gorse would go to Beirut tomorrow, stressed that he had not been named as a mediator but would make all "necessary contacts" to assure that "the cease-fire remains effective, that institutions are consolidated and that peace exists."

Mr. Gorse is "living proof of

forces of internal and external reaction have not abandoned their aggressive intentions and continue making new attempts in this direction," Pravda said.

"Ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet set off for Lebanese shores. Senator Jackson, who won notoriety as a rapid opponent of the relaxation of international tensions, is openly calling for the landing of U. S. marines on Lebanese soil."

It is clear, the paper added, that there is a "dangerous relapse of the fully bankrupt position of strength policy that some political circles dream of reviving."

The reference was evidently to President Ford's recent remarks that he preferred the phrase "peace through strength" to the word "détente" as a description of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

The Pravda article was reported by Tass, the official Soviet press agency.

The article hailed as "a positive element" the present cease-fire in Lebanon and Syria's mediation role in the Lebanese conflict.

"Nevertheless, the situation in the country remains tense," the article continued. "The danger of another outburst, fraught with still graver consequences for Lebanon, for the entire Middle East, has not been eliminated."

The expression of concern over possible American moves comes after a question was addressed to the State Department by the Soviet Embassy in Washington over the meaning of reported movements in the area by American naval vessels.

The Soviet view of the conflict in Lebanon is that it is less a struggle between Moslems and Christians for control than an effort "to divert the Arabs' attention from the struggle for the liberation of the Israeli-occupied Arab territories, to deal a blow at the Palestinian resistance movement."

The Pravda article called the normalization of the situation in Lebanon "an important factor in the rallying of the front of Arab forces" struggling against Israel.

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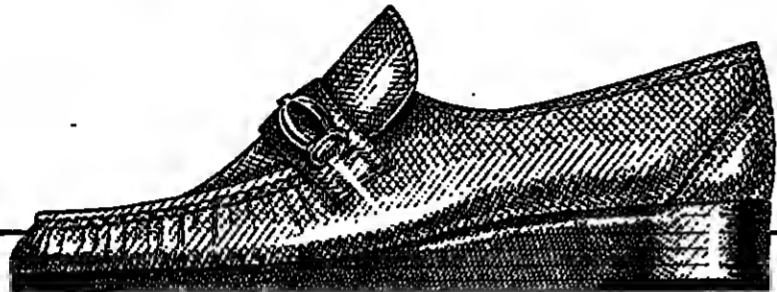
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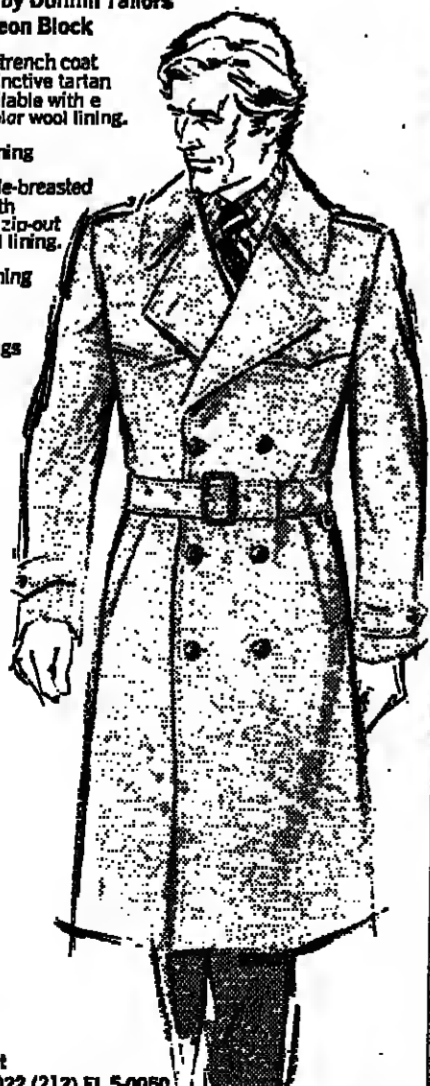
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Health Care in the East German Way

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY
Special to The New York Times

GENZHIN, East Germany — Helga Köllner, a conductor on the state railway, came back to the day-care center the other evening and found that her year-old son, Nico, had come down with influenza in an epidemic that is sweeping East Germany.

She took a day off and brought the baby to the Genzhin Polyclinic, where Dr. Gerhard Wojna examined Nico and prescribed medicine. He also gave Mrs. Köllner a written excuse from work for five days.

"After that, if the baby is still sick, I'll go to the day-care center to treat him," Dr. Wojna said.

Mrs. Köllner will not have to pay for prescriptions, medicine, or treatment, and her five days off do not count against vacation time. "We just take it for granted," she said.

The East German health system is widely regarded as the most advanced in the Communist world. It is also considered a model by the West Germans, whose less comprehensive program is threatening to become impossibly expensive.

"Our health system is financially healthy," said Dr. Günter Kuntze, the labor union official and Communist Party member who heads the social security system for the district of Magdeburg, the Government administrative center for Genzhin. "It covers everybody, it covers everything and every patient is given the best possible treatment, no matter what it costs."

Beneath the surface, though, it is not so simple. East German workers pay 10 percent of their monthly sal-

aries for social security, which includes the health insurance, pension contributions, and the like, up to a maximum of \$24 a month. If they want, they can increase their pensions by paying up to \$48 a month. Their factories make a matching contribution. For most people, the system is administered by the Communist trade union organization.

But mandatory contributions are not enough to finance the system. The East German Government will have to pump more than \$3 billion worth into it this year to make up the deficit, Dr. Kuntze said, and over the next five years it will have to make up \$16.2 billion in deficits.

And there are relics of the past. The clinic in Genzhin, for instance, has no hospital beds. It sends nonambulatory patients across the street to a hospital that is run by a charity of the Evangelical Church of Germany, the largest German Protestant denomination.

"We just send patients over and the social security system pays the church hospitals just the same as the state-run ones," said the clinic's chief physician, Dr. Heinrich Grüning. "There's no problem about that."

Of the 584 hospitals in East Germany, 52 are run by the Evangelical Church and 37 by the Roman Catholic Church. And churchmen say there are indeed "problems." One said:

"They get payments from the state, do a patient-per-day basis, but it's not enough to invest in new equipment or to pay the staff decently."

Nuns working in a Catholic hospital near Leipzig, for example, get a state salary of only \$120 a month. "We depend on financial support from West-

Germany to keep these hospitals going," a church official said.

An East Berliner who has been in and out of hospitals in recent years asked, "If it's a classless system, then why do they have a special 'government hospital' on Scharnhorststrasse?" an extensive hospital for high officials and party functionaries is being built in the Buch suburb of East Berlin, the Berliner said. "The best hospital," he went on, "is for the police and the secret service-people. If I could, I'd go there for treatment." The hospital is near the border with West Berlin.

"But still," this critic concluded, "the system here is better than what you have in the United States."

Since they do not cost patients anything, long hospital stays here are common. According to Dr. Grüning, nearly all childbirths in East Germany now take place in hospitals and the average stay for a new mother is 8 to 10 days.

"Every patient can choose his own doctor," he said, "and money is no consideration."

Of the 14 doctors in the clinic here, more than half are women — Dr. Wojna's wife, Sabine, is one of them. Doctors' salaries, fixed by the state, range from \$90 to \$150 a week, Dr. Grüning said.


These low pay scales have two major consequences. One is that physicians are often found among those who try to escape to the West. Another, though, is that the East German system is in better financial condition than West Germany's, which is heading toward such a huge deficit that services may have to be cut next year, or rates will have to be raised to an unacceptably high level.

Moscow Is Said to Propose New Spanish Red Leaders

MADRID, April 7 (AP) — Soviet officials in Moscow have suggested changing the leadership of the Spanish Communist Party if that would make the party legal in Spain, a high Government source said today.

The suggestions were passed to Interior Minister Manuel Fraga Iribarne by Spanish Communist Party leaders who returned recently from the Soviet Union, the source said.

He said the reports were so serious that he would have to come from Soviet officials. According to the source, the Russian government is possible replacement of the Spanish party leader, Ibaruri, party Mr. Carrillo lives in Paris. Miss Ibaruri, 50, made Moscow headquarters. The source who returned recently from the games, wrote suggest replacement.



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From Page 1, Col. 5

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on femininity: True femininity **is not** fluffy, nor fancy, nor flouncy.

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Foes Frustrated as Rhodesians Exhibit Confidence

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, April 7—Despite mounting foreign pressure on Rhodesia's white minority Government, Prime Minister Ian D. Smith is continuing to hold adamantly and confidently to the reins of power and so far none of the apocalyptic scenarios advanced in the wake of the Angolan war have developed here.

At the same time, leaders of neighboring black African countries are showing their frustration with the bickering and fragmented Rhodesian nationalist factions, which have so far failed to gain concessions through either negotiations or military means. And there are recurrent reports that the African heads of state are now throwing their support behind a group of younger military leaders based in Mozambique and withdrawing support from the two major nationalist groups, headed by Joshua Nkomo and Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

The most recent example of this frustration has been the call issued by President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, a pro-

ponent of a peaceful and negotiated settlement, asking that Britain, against whose authority Mr. Smith's Government rebelled 10 years ago, send troops, arrest the leaders here and install a transitional government that would turn over power and independence to all the people of this country.

At the same time, President Kaunda urged a campaign of sabotage here in Rhodesia by the black workers who during the long years of international sanctions have been the foundation of a still-thriving economy.

British Action Unlikely

Given the political realities of a hard-pressed Britain, many of whose people have friends and relatives in Rhodesia, and the political realities of Rhodesia, where there has not been a single act of urban terrorism or even passive resistance in three years, one suggestion seems as unrealistic as the other.

But it reflects Mr. Kaunda's genuine desire to avoid wide-scale racial conflict and war in southern Africa that could, he fears, involve the major powers. Meanwhile, President Julius K. Nyerere of Tanzania, who has talked tougher than Mr. Kaunda, giving up some

time ago on the possibility of a negotiated settlement with Mr. Smith, has also shown signs of disgust with the leadership of the various factions of nationalists.

Mr. Nyerere said a few weeks ago that one of the prominent men involved were the guerrillas, and that the guerrillas training in Mozambique for armed struggle were responsible to a younger group of military activists.

The strategy of the African heads of state united in their opposition to the Smith Government has long been to bring enough external pressure to bear on his landlocked country to force the regime to come to terms and provide full political rights for the nearly six million people.

At first there were the sanctions approved by the United Nations Security Council, which led Prime Minister Harold Wilson to say that the collapse of the rebellious regime here was "a matter of weeks, not months."

Instead, with the support of South Africa and through the ingenuity of international bootleggers, the sanctions were largely contravened. Even today, with neighboring Mozambique finally sealing its long border and with South Africa markedly less supportive of Rhodesia than it has been, there is no shortage of goods. Renaults, products of a French state-owned company, are rolling off assembly lines in Umtali. Coca-cola, Kodak film and pharmaceuticals are all plentiful, and Rhodesian agricultural exports are still making their way to world markets.

The emphasis on outside pressure shifted somewhat in the aftermath of Portugal's decision to give independence to its colonies, and even more so

after the victory of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, with Soviet and Cuban aid.

The widely held assumption in black African countries was that the black nationalists, spurred by the events in Angola and able now to maintain bases just across the Rhodesian border in Mozambique, could intensify their struggle against Rhodesian forces. It was also thought that the threat of Soviet assistance to the nationalists would sap the morale of white Rhodesia.

Soviet Role Uncertain

While all these consequences remain possible, none have yet appeared. There is some division of opinion among African countries whether large-scale Soviet involvement would be a help or an embarrassment. Some Africans are saying privately that unless Rhodesian blacks take the initiative in their own liberation, their chances of maintaining any sort of viable government remain slim.

Then, too, there is the question of Soviet interests. Recently the British Foreign Ministry announced that it had been assured that the Soviet Union was not planning to intervene directly here.

Through their efforts in Angola, the Russians have succeeded in removing Chinese influence from the various nationalist camps. Having done that, will they now risk further deterioration of détente and a possible stiffening of South African support for Rhodesia by the same kind of involvement they had in Angola? Or would it better serve Moscow to have Rhodesia remain a mobilizing point for Africa, while the Russians supply training to arms for a conflict that is still some time in the future.

There is also the possibility of concerted military action by African states. Mozambique does not have the capacity for direct military involvement, but other countries such as Nigeria do. In Nigeria there has long been a political drive for an assertion of continental leadership and it is not beyond possibility that the country that has Africa's largest army might send "volunteers."

More Clashes With Guerrillas

There is another possible course of events. The guerrilla war here has been going on for three years, with 744 alleged guerrillas and 92 members of the Rhodesian forces killed. In recent months there have been more clashes between the two sides.

Militarily the advantage has continued to lie with the Rhodesian Government's forces, a standing army of 5,000 men, half of whom are black, and a reserve that numbers 2,500. But as talks with one nationalist faction collapsed and appeals for armed struggle increased, mobilization demands increased too.

With Rhodesia having a total white population of 270,000 and a maximum white reserve potential of perhaps 30,000, the mobilization is severely straining the civilian economy. Young men are now being called up for month-long tours of duty every two or three months. Women are being urged to fill jobs vacated by men in service.

Morale is eroding, though the Government is countering this with a radio and television campaign aimed at what is called "the psychological war." The main aim of this campaign is to emphasize that Rhodesia is not Angola.

Spain to Pension the Disabled On the Losing Side In Civil War

By HENRY GINIGER

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, April 7—The Spanish Government decided pensions today for those disabled veterans of the Civil War who fought against the forces of Franco four decades ago.

Pensions for veterans of Franco's Nationalist forces have been provided through legislation, but the Spanish Parliament regularly refused help for former members of the Republican Army until last year, when the Defense Committee adopted a motion that opened the way for the present decree.

It applies to those who do not qualify for membership in the "Corps of Mutilated Combatants of the War for the Fatherland"—those who fought in the so-called "national uprising" led by Franco. A distinction thus continues to be made between one side and the other. There are estimated to be 10,000 disabled Republican veterans in Spain and southern France.

Exiles' Return Invited

The Government's decree, providing for financial help whose amount is to depend on the degree of disability regardless of the veteran's economic condition, appeared to reflect a desire to attenuate the divisions that arose during the Civil War 40 years ago and still persist.

In the same vein, the thousands of Republicans who fled Spain on their defeat in 1939 and have since lived in exile have been invited to return. Hundreds have done so, either to visit or to stay.

Spanish passports have been freely issued to what are called "the historic exiles"—those who refused to return to Spain during Franco's rule.

To one important field, however, the Government has recognized that the attitudes of the Civil War are still strong. Its refusal to consider legalizing the Communist Party is to a large extent due to the hostility that the party evokes

among those who participated in "the crusade" against Communists during the Civil War.

Members of the Republican Army who stayed in Spain and survived the purges of the post-war years have always felt like outcasts. The other veterans have always been a close part of the regime and are active as a pressure group in trying to halt deviations from the system that was established as a result of their victory.

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The New York Times
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Nigeria Cancels Invitation to Kissinger

By JOHN DARNTON
Special to The New York Times

LAGOS, Nigeria, April 7—An invitation to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to visit Nigeria during his trip to Africa later this month has been canceled by the Government.

No specific reason was given to Washington other than that the timing of Mr. Kissinger's trip was inconvenient for Nigeria, sources here said.

It was thought that the cancellation might be related to Nigeria's internal political situation, which is still uneasy after an attempted coup seven weeks ago that led to the assassination of the head of state, Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed.

But the cancellation also comes at a time when relations between Nigeria and the United States have become strained, initially because the two countries supported opposing factions in the Angolan civil war.

Visit May Have Been Protested
Recently, the Secretary of State's warnings to Cuba not to intervene militarily in a confrontation between guerrillas and the Government of Ian D. Smith in Rhodesia have been widely condemned in the Nigerian press.

Mr. Kissinger has become a controversial figure here—he is often depicted as advocating an American policy favoring white minority regimes in southern Africa over black na-

tionalist movements—and it is likely that his presence would have prompted demonstrations. Security precautions alone would have created an additional problem for the Government.

Since last July, when the Government of Gen. Yakubu Gowon was ousted in a coup, Nigeria has increasingly adopted an activist foreign policy. Its main initiative is outspoken support for majority rule in South-West Africa, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Scholars Meeting Canceled
Just this week, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the new head of state, announced that "material, financial and other assistance" to nationalist movements would be stepped up.

"We will help those African countries whose independence and sovereignty are still threatened by racist and minority regimes," he said.

Anti-Western feeling erupted in the aftermath of the coup attempt on Feb. 13, stemming from unsubstantiated charges of Western involvement. Student demonstrators stormed the American Embassy and the British High Commission on Feb. 17. The feeling has not altogether died down.

A meeting of the African Regional American Studies Conference, involving 80 scholars who were to meet in Lagos last week in connection with the American Bicentennial cele-

bration, was canceled without explanation by the Nigerian Government.

The invitation to Mr. Kissinger was originally extended last September, when he met Brig. Joseph Garba, the Nigerian Commissioner for External Affairs, at the United Nations General Assembly. Since then, Mr. Kissinger has met several times with Brigadier Garba, usually to patch up differences. Mr. Kissinger was scheduled to arrive here on May 2 and stay for about 24 hours, on a swing that was to take him to at least eight African countries, including Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Zaire and Zambia.

In Lusaka, Zambia, he is expected to deliver a major statement on United States policy toward southern Africa. At another, unspecified, stop, he is expected to outline policy toward the continent as a whole.

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

April 3, 1976
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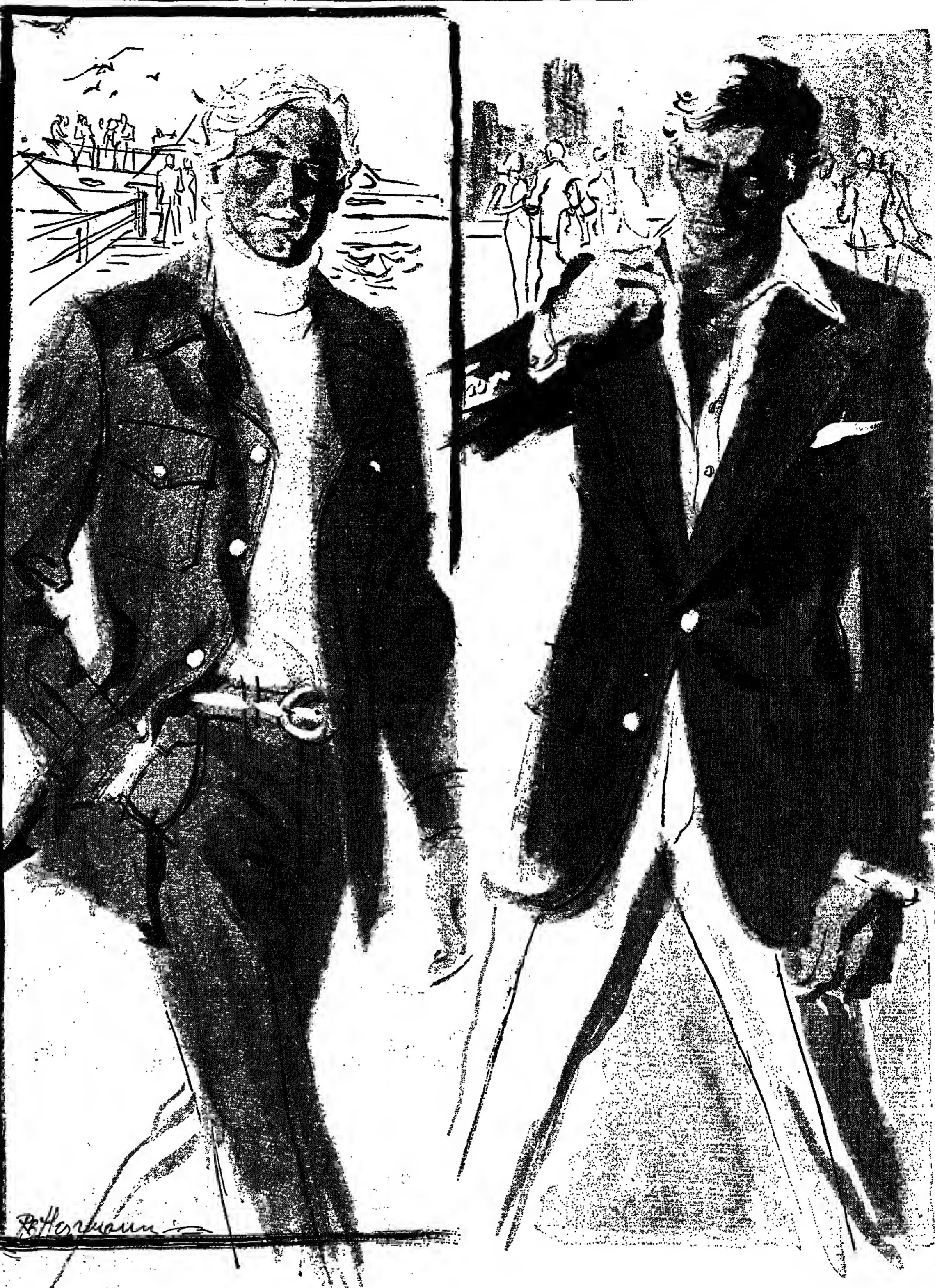
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Some Leaders in Community Mental Health Ask Changes in Psychiatric Care Provided in Program

By NANCY HICKS
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7 — A number of leaders in the community mental health movement have concluded that changes are needed in the psychiatric care provided under such programs.

The primary concern of the group, voiced last week at an international symposium in New York, was to rid the public of the notion—a notion its members admitted they created—that the practice of "dumping" former state mental patients into communities that did not have services to care for them was community mental health.

There was also general agreement among the group

that schizophrenics should probably not be encouraged to leave the hospital, but should be given a sheltered home that provided "humane care."

About 50 psychiatrists and mental health researchers came to these conclusions at the Fourth International Symposium of the Kittay Scientific Foundation, which was entitled "A Critical Appraisal of Community Psychiatry."

A Shift in Services

The group agreed that the concept of community mental health was a good one, but that money problems, professional infighting and lack of a clear mission had created public misconceptions and at times bad policy judgments that had harmed the people

meant to be served. "It is not possible for me to discern what went wrong," said Dr. Gerald Klerman, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"Perhaps the mental health movement grew overambitious and too quickly expanded its responsibility in the late 1960's into alcoholism, drug abuse, racism and social unrest with the schizophrenics, one of our primary clinical obligations, had been met."

The community mental health movement has stressed a shift in mental health services from state hospitals to community-based centers. The shift was made possible by the development in the 1950's of tranquilizers, which allowed thousands

of ill people to leave state hospitals and assume a life in the community.

The idea was given impetus in 1963 when President Kennedy called for the end of "warehousing" of the mentally ill in large hospitals and for the creation of 4,500 community mental health centers.

New Type of Care

Legislation was passed that year and a program begun. In the last decades, the state mental hospitals have discharged half of their 450,000 resident patients. At the same time, the Federal Government cut back on funds for the community program, and only 500 of the planned centers have been built.

"We have succeeded in breaking the back of the asylum

system," said Dr. Frank Ochberg, director of the Division of Mental Health Services Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Others, while agreeing with him, said that one category of the mentally ill—the schizophrenics—had not fared well. Some of them, after their discharge from the hospital, committed antisocial acts.

Dr. Heinz Lehman, professor of psychiatry at McGill University in Montreal, said that thought should be given to setting up a new and different type of sheltered care for schizophrenics.

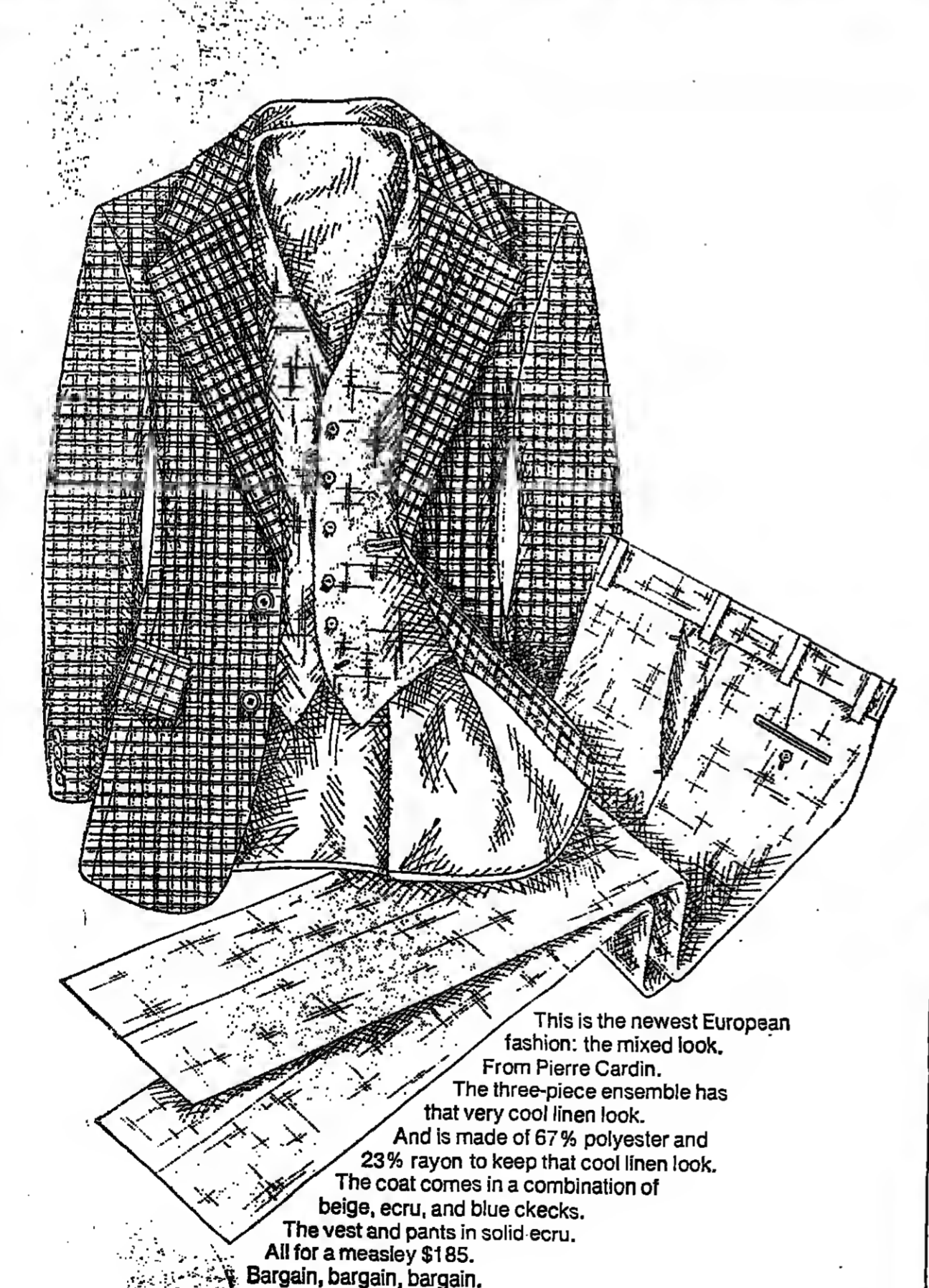
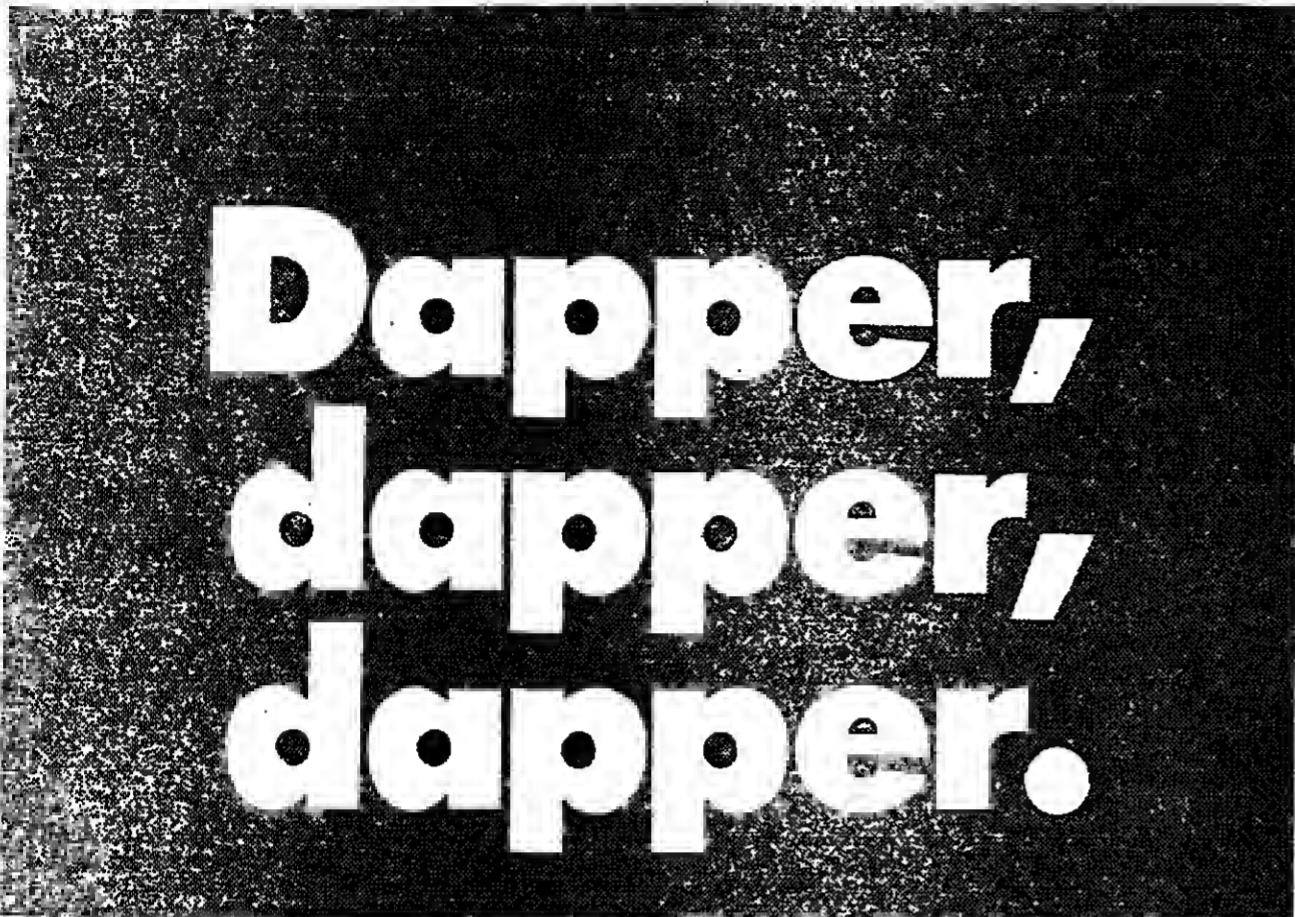
Dr. George Serban, the medical director of the Kittay Scientific Foundation, presented the results of a study he made at Bellevue Hospital in New

York. The study found that 70 percent of a group of 518 chronic schizophrenics were not taking medication or seeing a doctor while they were out of the hospital, and an equal number had multiple readmissions to the hospital in a two-year follow-up.

Of the returning patients, 42 percent were readmitted because they committed antisocial acts, not because they

had personal crises, he said.

"Many of these patients most—don't define themselves as 'sick,'" said Dr. Lewis C. Kolb, Commissioner of New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. He has pointed a study group to new criteria for discharging resident patients.



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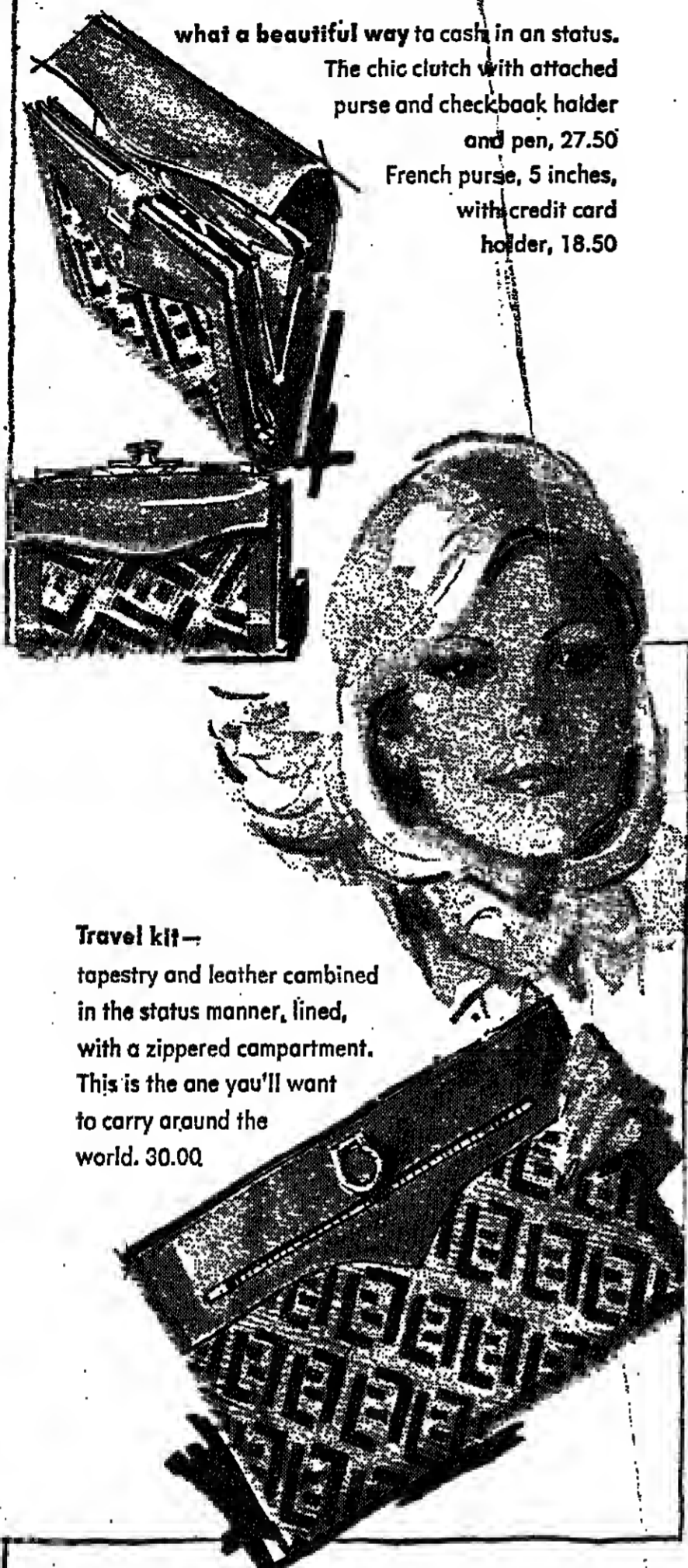
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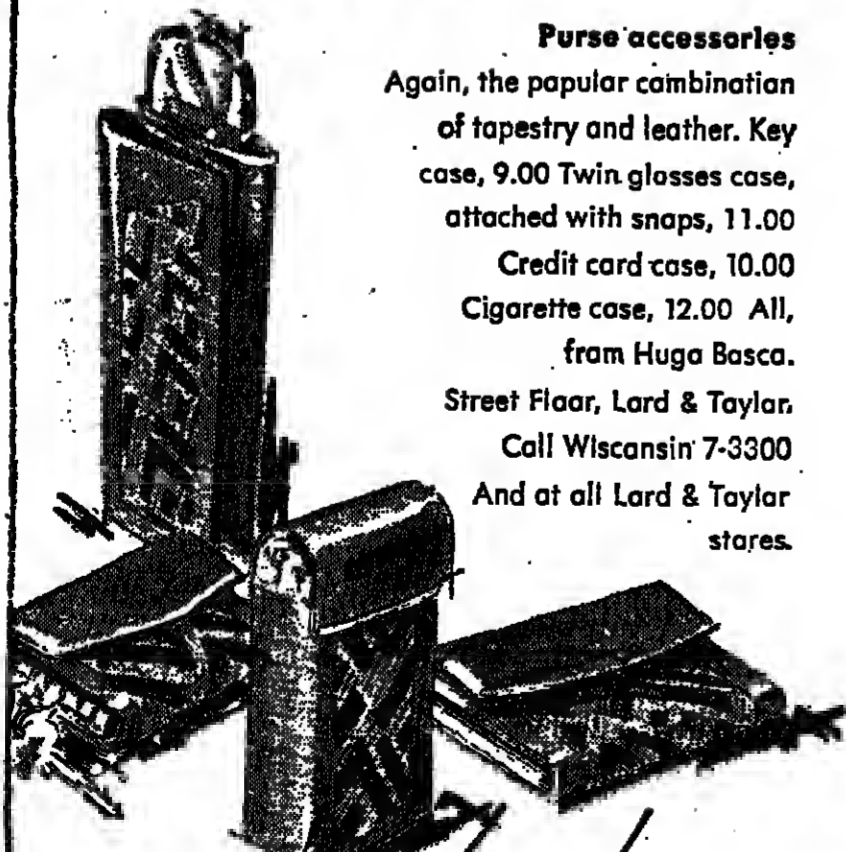
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Senate Aide Discounts Impact Callaway Had on Resort Ruling

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—There is no positive evidence that Howard H. Callaway's efforts to expand his Colorado ski resort influenced a Forest Service decision paving the way for the expansion, according to a Senate investigator.

A Senate subcommittee opens hearings tomorrow into the tactics used by Mr. Callaway, President Ford's former campaign chairman, to try to expand his Crested Butte ski resort to a nearby federally owned mountain.

Owen J. Malone, chief investigator for the panel, said today, in a memorandum to subcommittee members, that contacts between Mr. Callaway and Federal officials, while he served as Army Secretary, were "clearly readable as having intensified attention at the Washington level of the Forest Service to the Crested Butte issue."

He added, "The record can be read as inferring that some direction may have passed from Washington to the region respecting the content of the plan. However, the investigation to date has uncovered no positive evidence that his was the case."

A copy of the memorandum, expected to be released tomorrow at a meeting of the Senate Environment and Land Resources Subcommittee, was obtained tonight by The Associated Press.

The subcommittee is trying to determine whether Mr. Callaway used "undue influence" as Army Secretary in winning a Forest Service reversal of tentative plans to put off his proposed expansion of the ski resort.

Mr. Callaway resigned as chief of Mr. Ford's election campaign in the aftermath of published reports that he met in his Pentagon office last July 3 with officials of the Agriculture Department and Forest Service to argue for expansion of his ski resort onto Federal land.

Regional Forest Service officials had previously opposed the move, but late last year the Forest Service reversed the earlier position and gave tentative approval to the expansion plan.

Mr. Malone said that, based on his investigation, there was little doubt that Forest Service officials in the Denver region were aware of the pressure being exerted by Mr. Callaway through Richard Ashworth, Deputy Under Secretary of Agriculture.

However, he noted that the Forest Service officials denied this had been a consideration in their decision.

Mr. Callaway owns a two-thirds interest in the Crested Butte Development Corporation. Most of the remaining stock is owned by his brother-in-law, Ralph O. Walton.

House Adopts a 5-Year Census, But With Redistricting Every 10

By RICHARD L. MADDEN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—The House, after allaying fears that its members might face more frequent redistricting, approved today a bill that in effect would authorize a census of the country's population every five years instead of every 10.

The measure, which would establish a mid-decade census starting in 1985 in addition to the regular census every decade provided for in the Constitution, was passed by voice vote. The bill contains a provision prohibiting use of the five-year census to redraw congressional districts.

The Senate has approved a much different measure requiring that, instead of a mid-decade census, the latest population estimates of the Census Bureau be used in the Federal aid programs that are based in part on population. A Senate-House conference is expected to try to reconcile the two bills.

National Mobility a Factor
Congress has considered proposals for a mid-decade census since the early 1960's on the theory that the mobile population quickly makes the information obtained in the decennial census outdated.

They have bogged down, however, because of political considerations. The representatives, whose districts are based on population and are redrawn after each decennial census, feared that a mid-decade census could subject them to redistricting every five years.

To meet that objection, proponents of the bill, led by Representative Patricia Schroeder, Democrat of Colorado, accepted an amendment barring mid-decade census redistricting.

Lawmakers from areas with declining population, such as New York and other northeast-

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مركز الامم المتحدة

Common Cause and 45 Representatives Petition the House to Investigate Sikes for Conflict of Interest

By L. D. CYON

WASHINGTON, April 7—The House of Representatives today voted to investigate the conflict of interest in the legislative activities of Representative Robert L. F. Sikes, a Florida Democrat, who has been accused of receiving billions of dollars in military contracts from the Air Force.

The House voted 407 to 107 to pass a resolution that would require the House to investigate the activities of Mr. Sikes, who has been accused of receiving billions of dollars in military contracts from the Air Force.



Robert L. F. Sikes

Mr. Sikes, a 17-year veteran, has denied any conflict of interest in his business activities. He is the chairman of the Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Military Construction in the House for the past year, a move that was defeated by a 49-vote margin.

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Shares of stock in Fairchild Industries, voted for passage of a defense appropriations bill that funded a contract worth in excess of \$73 million with Fairchild. His failure to abstain from voting on legislation in which he had a direct pecuniary interest was a violation of House Rule VIII (8).

In 1961-62, Representative Sikes sponsored legislation enacted by Congress which removed restrictions on the commercial development of land in Florida on which he and several

business associates held a 99-year lease. From 1962 through at least 1972 the company in which he had stock received income from that land. In using his position as a member of Congress in this way, and receiving a benefit for himself, Representative Sikes has violated House Rule XLIII (3) and Section 5 of the Code of Ethics for Government Service.

The section of the ethics code which prohibits persons in Government service from benefiting from special favors, while the House rules cited deal with a requirement that members identify their business interests, and forbid voting on legislation in which a member might have a pecuniary interest.

The First Navy bank at the Pensacola Naval Air Station. The bank was established on Oct. 24, 1973, and Representative Sikes was an initial stockholder. His actions constituted a violation of House Rule XLIII (3) and Section 5 of the Code of Ethics for Government Service.

The section of the ethics code which prohibits persons in Government service from benefiting from special favors, while the House rules cited deal with a requirement that members identify their business interests, and forbid voting on legislation in which a member might have a pecuniary interest.

mittee that the House censure (Mr. Sikes) and remove him from his assignment to the House Committee on Appropriations.

He noted, however, that during its nine years of existence the committee has a perfect record of never having carried out a formal investigation of any member of the House.

Representative Andrew Maguire, Democrat of New Jersey, drafted the letter of transmittal and was instrumental in lining up 44 co-sponsors, including three Republicans.

Mr. Maguire said "some gentle approaches" were made to the Democratic leadership to join the others and that the

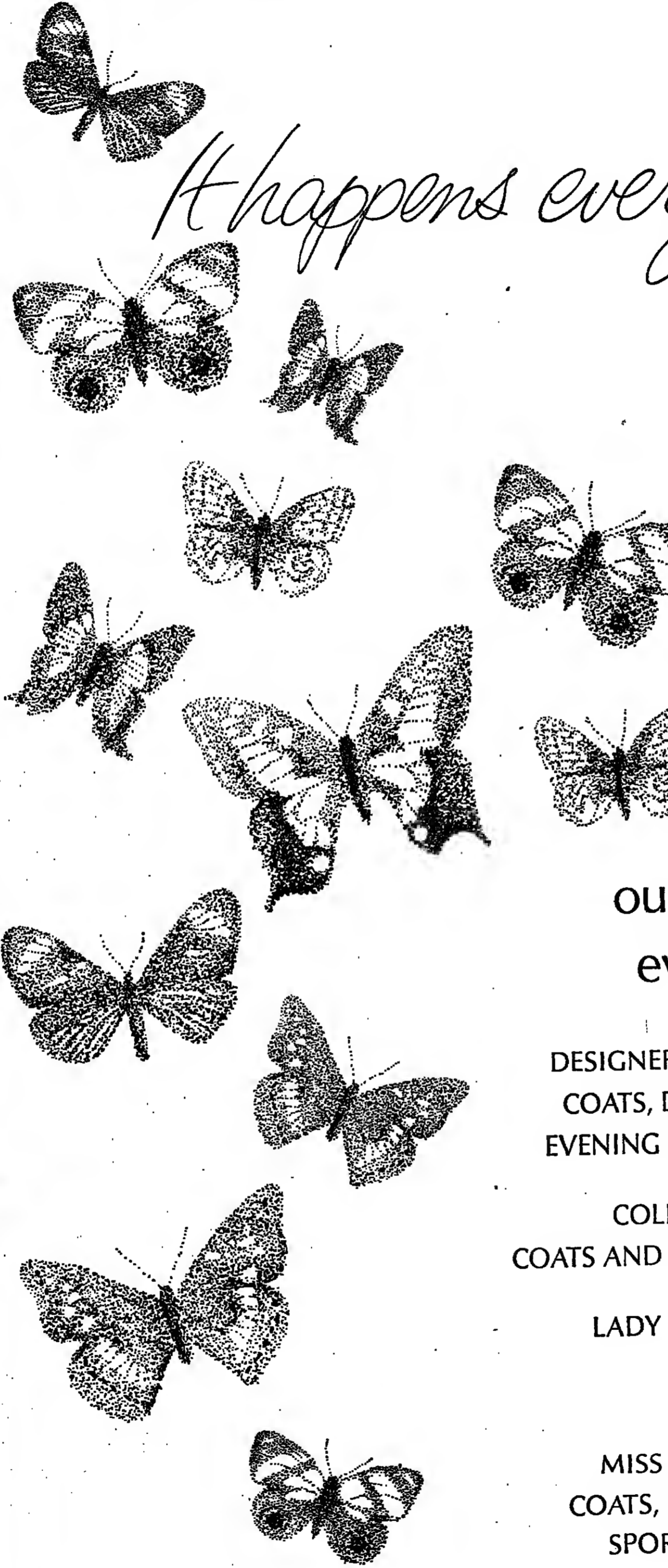
very lack of action led to the letter of transmittal. "The reputation of the House in the public esteem is at stake here," Mr. Maguire said, adding "evasion of such complaints simply cannot be tolerated."

The New Jersey Democrat said he would personally deliver a copy of the complaints to the ethics committee tomorrow. Attempts to reach the committee chairman, Representative John J. Flinn, Democrat of Georgia, were unsuccessful.



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Hua, Regarded as Moderate, Abstained From Anti-Teng Drive

HONG KONG, Thursday, April 8—A tall Chinese leader about whom little is known has emerged as an apparent compromise choice to end the leadership fight that followed the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January. Hua Kuo-feng, who was named Acting Prime Minister on Feb. 7, was appointed Prime Minister and First Deputy Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party yesterday. There appeared to be some signs that Mr. Hua is not keen to follow the policy of the party radicals who pressed a so-called anti-rightist campaign against Mr. Chou's choice, Teng Hsiao-ping, who was dismissed from all his posts.

For example, the Communist Party organization of Hunan Province, of which Mr. Hua is first secretary, has adopted a distinctly lukewarm attitude toward the campaign against what the radicals have denounced as those who wish to follow a "capitalist road." While some party organizations have held special meetings to criticize Mr. Teng and other so-called rightists, the Hunan group has not done so. In fact, no party leader of any stature in Hunan has publicly associated himself with the campaign. Furthermore, when Mr. Hua was appointed Deputy Prime

Minister and Minister of Public Security in January of last year, the choice was made by the fourth National People's Congress, a congress dominated by party moderates. So little is known publicly about Mr. Hua that although he had been Acting Prime Minister since early February of this year, his age is still given variously as the mid-fifties or early sixties.

Identified '55 in Hunan Since he made his early career in Chairman Mao Tse-tung's home district of Siangtan in Hunan Province, it has been assumed by some specialists that there is a special bond between the two men. However, it has recently come to light that Mr. Hua is not a native of Hunan but of Shansi Province, where he was party secretary of Chiaocheng, south of Taiyuan, back in 1947.

At that time, Mr. Teng was head of the Communist armies in the area, and hence Mr. Hua's boss in the chain of command. It is not clear what Mr. Hua's attitude is today toward his one-time superior. Mr. Hua became party secretary of Siangtan in 1955. The following year, he was identified as director of culture and education of the Hunan Government. Gradually, Mr. Hua gained a reputation as an expert in

agriculture. In 1969, he became a member of the Party's Central Committee. Recently there have been reports that Mr. Hua was involved in investigating what official Chinese accounts described as the conspiracy by former Defense Minister Lin Biao to assassinate Chairman Mao. The disgraced minister died in a plane crash in Mongolia.

Even after his appointment as Minister of Public Security, Mr. Hua retained a lively interest in agriculture. He delivered a major speech last October at a national conference that

set the direction for the development of agriculture over the next five years. Both Mr. Teng and Chairman Mao's wife delivered speeches at the conference, but only that of Mr. Hua has been made public and has formed a basic text for agricultural development. Possibly, the speeches of Mr. Teng and Miss Chiang were considered to have been too "right" or too "radical," respectively.

The political line that Mr. Hua and his government will adopt is expected to be influenced by continued jockeying for power by the contend-

ing factions. Some details about the contest should be available when the veterans that resulted from deaths and last night's announcements filled, such as Mr. Hua's job as Minister of Public Security and Mr. Teng's chief of staff. Some more details about background and his history may also emerge in the moment nothing is publicly about his children. He is said to be 11 inches tall. His is pronounced HWA.

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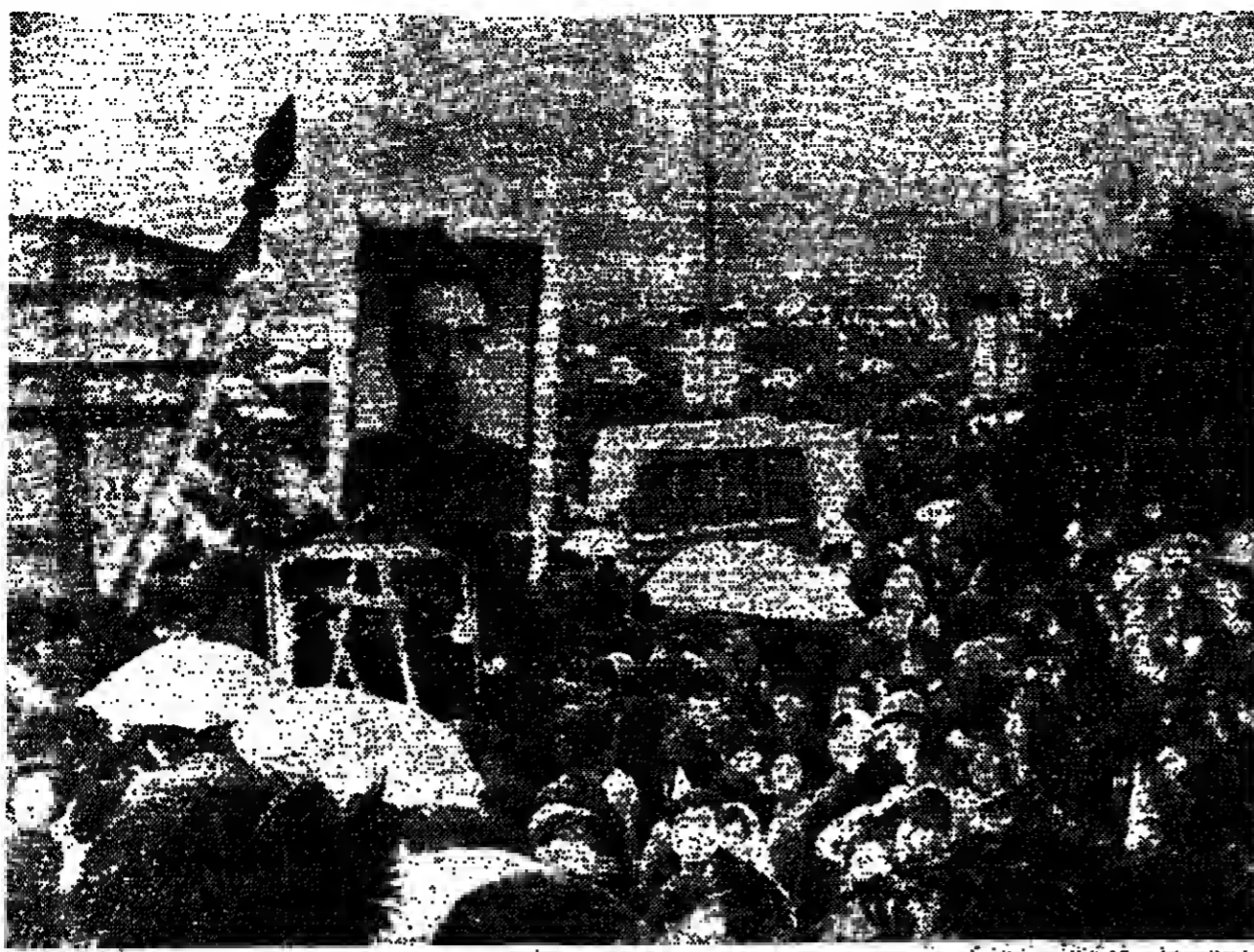
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مكازم الأصيل



Carrying a portrait of the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai, residents of Peking gathered on Tien An Men Square last Saturday to prepare for the Ching Ming Festival in remembrance of the dead. The floral wreaths seen here were removed by the authorities on Monday.

triggering violent demonstrations that may have led to the ouster of Mr. Chou's expected successor, Teng Hsiao-ping. This photo, which became available yesterday, is unusual in that it shows an aspect of the backlash against the so-called anti-rightist campaign.

Texts on Peking Changes and Account of Disturbance

HONG KONG, April 7—Following are the texts of the announcement of the appointment of Hua Kuo-feng as First Vice Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party and Prime Minister, the announcement of the dismissal of Teng Hsiao-ping, and of the official account of the demonstrations Monday in Peking by Hsinhua, the Chinese press agency. The texts were provided in English by Hsinhua.

Appointment of Hua
Resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China on the appointment of Comrade Hua Kuo-feng to be First Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Premier of the State Council of the People's Republic of China.
On the proposal of our great leader, Chairman Mao, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China unanimously agrees to appoint Comrade Hua Kuo-feng First Vice Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China and Premier of the State Council of the People's Republic of China.

Dismissal of Teng
Resolution of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China on dismissing Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party.
Having discussed the counter-revolutionary incident which took place at Tien An Men Square and Teng Hsiao-ping's latest behavior, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China holds that the nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction. On the proposal of our great leader, Chairman Mao, the Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of China unanimously agrees to dismiss Teng Hsiao-ping from all posts both inside and outside the party while allowing him to keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave himself in the future.

Hsinhua Account
Early April, a handful of class enemies, under the guise of commemorating the late Premier Chou during the Ching Ming Festival, engineered an organized, premeditated and planned counter-revolutionary political incident at Tien An Men Square in the capital. They flagrantly directed their speeches, posted reactionary poems and slogans, distributed reactionary leaflets and agitated for the setting up of counter-revolutionary organizations.

100,000 in Square
By means of insinuation and overt counter-revolutionary language, they brazenly clamored that "the era of Chin Shih Huang is gone." Openly hoisting the ensign supporting Teng Hsiao-ping, they frenziedly directed their spearhead at our great leader, Chairman Mao, attempted to split the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao, tried to change the general orientation of the current struggle to criticize Teng Hsiao-ping and counter-attack the right deviationist attempt at reversing correct verdicts, and engaged in counter-revolutionary activities.

The counter-revolutionary activities culminated on April 5. At about 8 A.M., a loud-speaker car of the municipal public security bureau was overturned, the body of the car and its loudspeakers smashed.
After 9 A.M., more than 10,000 people gathered in front of the Great Hall of the People. At its maximum

the crowd at Tien An Men Square numbered about 100,000 people. Except for a handful of bad elements who were bent on creating disturbances, the majority of the people were passers-by who came over to see what was happening. Some of the people were around the Monument to the People's Heroes; the majority were concentrated on the west side of the square near the eastern gate of the Great Hall of the People.
A dozen young people were beaten up by some bad elements, receiving cuts and bruises on their heads with blood trickling down their swollen faces. The hooligans shouted: "Beat them to death! Beat them to death!" An army guard who tried to stop the hooligans by persuasion had his insignia pulled off, uniform torn and his face beaten to bleed. The bad elements exclaimed: "Who can put this situation under control? Nobody in the Central Committee can. Should he come today he would not be able to return!"

Their unbridled counter-revolutionary arrogance infuriated the masses, many of them saying: "Ever since liberation, Tien An Men Square has always been the place where our great leader, Chairman Mao, reviews parades of the revolutionary masses. We'll absolutely not tolerate such counter-revolutionary acts happening here!"

Hooligans' Move In
Several hundred worker-militiamen who went up the flight of steps leading to the Great Hall of the People to stand guard were broken up into several sections by the hooligans. The latter repeatedly shouted reactionary slogans and savagely beat up anyone in the crowd who opposed them. Some of those who got beaten up were dragged to the monument and forced to kneel down and "confess their crimes."

At 11:05 A.M., many people surged toward the Museum of Chinese History on the east side of the Tien An Men Square. In front of the museum, a woman comrade came forward to dissuade them, and she was immediately manhandled.
At this moment, a bunch of bad elements besieged a People's Liberation Army barracks by the clock tower in the southeast corner of the square. They crushed the door, broke into the building and occupied it. A few bad elements, sporting a crew cut, took turns to incite the people, shouting themselves hoarse through a transistor megaphone.

Committee Inaugurated
Toward 12 o'clock, some of the troublemakers proclaimed the inauguration of what they called "Committee of the People of the Capital for Commemorating the Premier." A bad element wearing spectacles had the impudence to announce that the public security bureau must give its reply in 10 minutes. He threatened that if their demands were not met, they would smash the security department.
At 12:30, the P.L.A. fighters on guard duty at Tien An Men Square marched in formation toward their barracks to guard it. The bad elements who were making disturbances shouted in indignation: "The people's army should stand on the side of the people!" and "Those befuddled by others are innocent!"

Later, they overturned a Shanghai sedan car and set it on fire. The firemen and P.L.A. guards who came to the rescue were blocked, and a fire engine was wrecked. The bad elements said that putting out the fire meant "suppressing the mass movement." Several members of the fire brigade were beaten to bleed.
At 12:45, a detachment of

people's police came as reinforcement. But they too were taunted and stopped. The caps of several policemen were snatched by the rioters and thrown to the air. Some even threw knives and daggers at the people's police. Several policemen were rounded up and assaulted.
In the afternoon, the sabotage activities of this handful of counter-revolutionaries became still more frenzied. They burned up four motor vehicles bringing water and food to the worker-militiamen on duty or belonging to the public security department.

Around 1700 [5 P.M.], this gang of bad elements again broke into the barracks, abducted and beat up the sentries, smashed windows and doors on the ground floor and looted everything in the rooms. Radios, quilts, bed sheets, clothing and books were all thrown into the fire by this gang of counter-revolutionaries. They also burned and smashed dozens of bicycles of the Peking worker-militiamen.
Black smoke belched into the sky amid a hubbub of counter-revolutionary clamors. Nearly all the window panes in the barracks were smashed. Then they set the barracks on fire.

The revolutionary masses showed utmost hatred for this counter-revolutionary political incident. Yet the handful of bad elements said glibly: "It manifests the strength of the masses." They went so far as to claim brazenly that "the situation has now got out of hand, it would be of no use even if a regiment or an army was called in," and so on and so forth, showing their unbridled reactionary arrogance.

Attacks on Mao
See how these counter-revolutionaries, using extremely decadent and reactionary language and tricks of insinuation, viciously attacked and slandered our great leader, Chairman Mao, and other leading comrades on the party central committee:
Devils howl as we pour out our grief,
We weep but the wolves laugh,
We spill our blood in memory of the hero,
Raising our brows, we unsheathe our swords,
China is no longer the China of yore,
And the people are no longer wrapped in sheer ignorance,
Gone for good is Chin Shih Huang's feudal society,
We believe in Marxism-Leninism,
To hell with those scholars who are late!
What we want is genuine Marxism-Leninism,
For the sake of genuine Marxism-Leninism,
We fear not shedding our blood and laying down our lives,
The counter-revolutionaries in our fields are realized,
We will come back to offer libations and sacrifices.

The clamors of these counter-revolutionaries about combating "Chin Shih Huang" and demanding "genuine Marxism-Leninism" were out-and-out counter-revolutionary agitation in the same vein as the language used in Lin Piao's plan for a counter-revolutionary coup d'etat, "Outline of Project 571." By directing their spearhead at our great leader, Chairman Mao, and the party Central Committee headed by Chairman Mao, and lauding Teng Hsiao-ping's counter-revolutionary revisionist line, these counter-revolutionaries laid bare unmistakably their criminal aim to practice revisionism and restore capitalism in China.

In the past few days these elements not only wrote reactionary poems but plastered reactionary posters. They lauded Teng Hsiao-ping and attempted to nominate him to play the role of [Hungary], the chief of the counter-revolutionary incident in Hungary. They talked nonsense, alleging that "with Teng Hsiao-ping in charge of the work of the Central Com-

mittee, the struggle has won decisive victory" to the great satisfaction of the people throughout the country.
They uttered vile slanders, saying "the recent so-called anti-right deviationist struggle is the act of a handful of careerists to reverse verdicts." They openly opposed the great struggle initiated and led by Chairman Mao to repulse the right deviationist attempt to reverse correct verdicts; their counter-revolutionary arrogance was inflated to the utmost.
However, the time when these counter-revolutionary elements ran rampant coincided with the day of their downfall. Going against the will of the people, they were extremely isolated.

As these bad elements were making disturbances, perpetrating acts of violence and sabotage, many revolutionary people courageously stepped forward to denounce their counter-revolutionary acts and struggled against them. The Peking worker-militia, people's police and army guards on duty at the square and the revolutionary people present at the time worked in close cooperation, and fought bravely in defense of Chairman Mao, of the party Central Committee, Chairman Mao's revolutionary line and the great capital of our socialist motherland.

Barrack Set Afire
When the handful of bad elements again set fire to the barracks at 5 P.M., the army guards put out the fire at the risk of their own lives. To safeguard the Great Hall of the People, more than 100 Peking worker-militiamen were injured, a dozen of them seriously wounded. Six army guards were abducted and many wounded. Risking dangers, the people's police persevered in fighting.

Although the barracks was besieged and fire was engulfing the first floor, leading comrades of the Peking worker-militia command persevered in the struggle on the second floor. At this critical moment, the switchboard operator calmly reported the news to leading departments concerned.
At 6:30 P.M., after Comrade Wu Teh's speech was broadcast, most of the on-lookers and the masses who had been taken in quickly dispersed. But a handful of counter-revolutionaries continued their desperate resistance and again posted some reactionary poems on the Monument to the People's Heroes.

Three hours later, on receiving an order from the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee, tens of thousands of worker-militiamen, in coordination with the people's police and P.L.A. guards, took resolute measures and enforced proletarian dictatorship. In high morale, the heroic Peking militiamen filed into Tien An Men Square valiantly and mounted powerful counterattacks. They encircled those bad elements who were still creating disturbances and committing crimes in the vicinity of the Monument to the People's Heroes. They detained the active criminals and major suspects.

In the face of powerful proletarian dictatorship, the handful of rioters could not withstand even a single blow. They squatted down, trembling like stray dogs. Some hurriedly handed over their daggers, knives and notebooks on which they had copied the reactionary poems. Several criminals who pulled out their daggers in a vain attempt to put up a last-ditch fight were duly punished.

The revolutionary masses and the people of the whole city supported and acclaimed the revolutionary action of the Peking worker-militia, the people's police and P.L.A. guards.

PEKING BELIEVED TO ACT HURRIEDLY

Politburo Reported to Meet in Emergency Session After Demonstrations

By FRANK CHING
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Thursday, April 8—China's surprise announcements last night of the simultaneous dismissal of the senior Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, and the promotion of Hua Kuo-feng to Prime Minister, were made in the name of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

But the two resolutions circulated by Hsinhua, the official Chinese press agency, made clear that the decisions were reached in a hurry by the Politburo, a group of fewer than 20 people, who met in emergency sessions after the violent demonstrations held in Peking Monday.

According to Hsinhua, both resolutions were proposed by Chairman Mao. They had been agreed to "unanimously" by the Politburo, of which both Mr. Teng and Mr. Hua were members.

Ordinarily, the authority to appoint or discharge officials lies with the Central Committee. The situation was judged to be so critical that there was insufficient time to hold a Central Committee meeting. If that was the case, then the situation had deteriorated to an extent unsuspected by outside observers.

But it also appeared possible that the central committee, a much more unwieldy body of about 190 members, was so divided that it could not act forcefully.

The party constitution stipulates that when the Central Committee is not in session its powers can be assumed by the Politburo. While the national constitution declares that the Prime Minister is nominated by the party, technically it is necessary for a meeting of the National People's Congress to ratify Mr. Hua's appointment.

Analysts here were not surprised that Mr. Hua, who has been serving as Acting Prime Minister since Feb. 8, was named Prime Minister. But they were surprised by his leapfrogging over half a dozen senior officials in the party to become its First Deputy Chairman.

Most notably, Mr. Hua, a man whose allegiances and political preferences are a mystery, now outranks the young Shanghai radical Wang Hung-wen, who was catapulted into the highest echelons of the party in 1973 and who then appeared to be the chosen heir to Chairman Mao.

Compromise Seen
With the death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai on Jan. 8, Mr. Wang has in effect been demoted. This lends credence to theory, held by many analysts here, that Mr. Hua is a compromise choice who is acceptable to both the radicals and the moderates.

The first hint that compromise had been reached between the party's so-called radicals and moderates appeared yesterday when Hsinhua, in an ostensibly routine dispatch, announced that Deputy Prime Minister Li Hsien-shan had received the new Laotian Ambassador.

This was the first public appearance since the Chou funeral by Mr. Li, an economic planner who was closely identified with the moderate policies of Mr. Chou and Mr. Teng.

Analysts here believe that Mr. Li and a number of other moderate leaders had gone into seclusion to express their distaste for the denunciations of Mr. Teng, whom Mr. Chou had chosen as his successor. The re-emergence of Mr. Li, therefore, appeared to signify that an accommodation had been reached by the two factions.

If this theory is correct, it appears that the moderates agreed to sacrifice Mr. Teng while the radicals had accepted the demotion of Mr. Wang. The mild language of the resolution dismissing Mr. Teng also suggests that he had not totally lost support within the Politburo.

The resolution did not report charges that Mr. Teng was a "bourgeois reader" and a "bourgeois Democrat" nor did it even accuse him of being a "revisionist." Instead, it permitted him to keep his party membership "so as to see how he will behave himself in the future," thus seemingly leaving the door open for another rehabilitation.

The only explanation given for his dismissal was that the Politburo had discussed the "counter-revolutionary incident" at Tien An Men Square and Teng Hsiao-ping's latest behavior, implying that Mr. Teng had in some way been responsible for the rioting.

China Names Hua as Prime Minister

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

and the toppling of Mr. Teng resolves, at least partly and temporarily, the political struggle which has raged among China's elite since the death of Premier Chou. Both actions, the announcements said, were proposed by Chairman Mao and unanimously adopted by the Politburo of the Communist Party's Central Committee, a body of apparently no more than 18 persons.

Mr. Hua, who comes from Shansi Province, was not well known, even in China, until he was made Acting Prime Minister after the death of Chou En-lai earlier this year.

Mr. Hua's promotion has been as dramatic and sudden as Mr. Teng's downfall. Mr. Teng was widely considered to be Mr. Chou's natural successor. But instead he disappeared from sight after a memorial ceremony for Mr. Chou and was soon being condemned as a "capitalist roadster."

Complete Victory Unlikely
Although Mr. Teng was the most prominent "moderate" leader in China, the political shake-up by no means appears to spell victory for the radicals. Some Western observers saw the events as a historic compromise weighted slightly in favor of the moderates.

Mr. Hua himself cannot be readily identified as either a moderate or a radical. His appointment as First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party, however, automatically denotes Wang Hung-wen, the young Shanghai radical who previously ranked next to Chairman Mao.

Another indication of continuing strength of the moderates was the disappearance yesterday of Deputy Prime Minister

Li Hsien-shan who was identified with Prime Minister Chou En-lai and who is considered a relatively pragmatic planner.

The announcement by the Hsinhua Press charged that the entire Politburo had met last week and broke into a storm of "handwritten" resolutions. These were "engineered" and premeditated and planned revolutionary incidents.

There was some last night about the decisions elevating and toppling Mr. Teng, possibly in mind which motivated Mr. Chou to go on. If the decision did not get under way after Monday's decisions were made, the preparations for the decisions could have been completed any day since the end of the week.

French investigation crash of a Brazilian liner near Paris that persons have found to have been either smoker or a short report, published in a gazette, said a fire out in a year later. Soiling led to a 1974, crash as the a "lasting" approach Airport.

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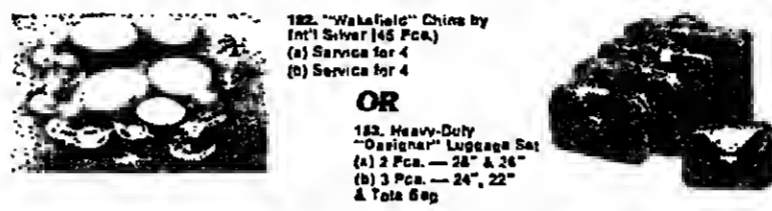
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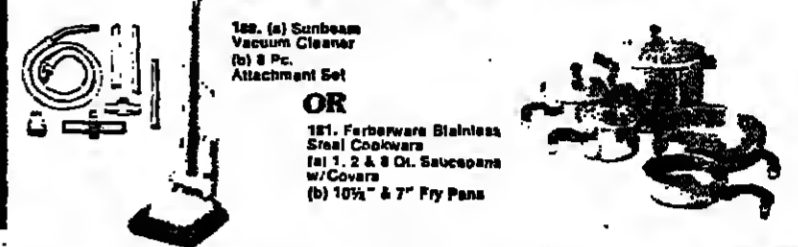
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Shift in Peking Seems to Make Hua Eventual Successor to Mao

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

The fall of Liu Shao-chi in 1967 and the fall of Mr. Teng today serves as a reminder that designated successors cannot count on succeeding in China.

Until today, Mr. Hua was not even a member of the standing committee of the Politburo which normally has eight members. In being named as First Deputy Chairman, he was catapulted ahead of two prominent figures from Shanghai, Wang Hsiang-wen and Chang Chun-chiao, who are generally mentioned as leaders of the "radical grouping."

Chou Adviser Reappears

Further evidence of a compromise could be found in the reappearance of one of Mr. Chou's closest advisers, Li Hsien-nien, a Politburo member and a Deputy Premier. Mr. Li had not appeared in public since Jan. 16, the day after a memorial service for the late Prime Minister that proved to be Mr. Teng's last public appearance.

Today, as Mr. Teng was being stripped of all his government and party posts, Mr. Li emerged to receive the Laotian Ambassador to China. The announcement of an otherwise routine diplomatic encounter may well have been intended to reassure officials throughout the country who might have felt threatened by Mr. Teng's fall.

Mr. Li, as Finance Minister and China's leading economic planner, is closely identified with policies that the radicals have assailed as "revisionist." The fact that he retains his positions indicates an intention to maintain continuity in poli-

cies and to limit the purging to Mr. Teng.

The official announcement seemed to reflect the sense of urgency and even haste with which the top leadership had moved to prevent a recurrence of the popular protests that culminated on Monday in an attempt to set fire to the building in Peking that houses the Ministry of Public Security.

From the standpoint of the leadership, the most alarming aspect of the protest was not the rioting itself but the slowness with which the authorities in Peking moved to suppress it. This was especially the case since the protests could easily be interpreted within China as being against policies carried out in the name of Chairman Mao.

Evidence of haste could be found in the fact that Mr. Hua's elevation in the party was announced before its formal approval by the Central Committee. Similarly, the announcement that he was now fully confirmed in his position as Prime Minister came without the rubber-stamp approval of the National People's Congress, or its standing committee, which is technically required by the Constitution China promulgated only last year.

Mr. Hua was named Acting Prime Minister in February, a month after the death of Mr. Chou, who had served as Prime Minister since the Communists came to power in 1949. Mr. Hua is known to few foreigners but held an impressive array of posts, serving simultaneously as a Deputy Prime Minister, Minister of Public Security, the Politburo member with primary responsibility for agriculture

and party leader in Chairman Mao's native province of Hunan.

His designation as successor to Mr. Chou came as a surprise, but that was only a routine promotion in comparison to his designation today as his apparent successor to Chairman Mao, who is 82 years old and frail.

Choice Called Mao's

The official announcement stressed that the promotion came "on the proposal of our great leader, Chairman Mao." The same phrase was used to describe Mr. Teng's dismissal from all his posts.

This was in sharp contrast to the announcements in January 1975, after meetings of the Central Committee and the National People's Congress, that Mr. Teng had been named a Deputy Chairman of the party and that he ranked first among the 12 Deputy Prime Ministers. Mr. Mao had stayed away from those meetings and there was never any indication that he had approved of the decisions made at them.

Mr. Teng's rise and fall in the last year provides one of the most extraordinary episodes in the serpentine course of recent Chinese politics; for he has now risen twice and fallen twice. A decade ago, at the start of the Cultural Revolution, he was reviled as a "demon" and "freak" and purged from his post as secretary general of the Communist Party.

Teng Gets Full Blame

He was then absent from public view for more than six years, reappearing only on April 12, 1973. His second fall from grace—the result, it appears, of fears that he would attempt to settle scores with his tormentors of Cultural Revolution days—came in slightly less than three years.

The announcement of Mr. Teng's fall appeared to place the entire blame for Monday's "counterrevolutionary incidents" on his shoulders. Although he was allowed to retain his party membership, it was stated that "the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction" is central in Chairman Mao's political thought. In his best-known formulation on the subject, an "antagonistic contradiction."

The concept of "contradiction" is central in Chairman Mao's political thought. In effect, the announcement branded Mr. Teng as a "class enemy," which means he will be an outcast until he offers a contrite confession.

However, there was no hint that Mr. Teng's followers might suffer the same fate.

Analysts speculated that the

armed forces might have played a role in today's attempt at a resolution of the struggle, but that role and even the identity of the key military leaders in Peking continued to be cloaked in secrecy.

On the long list of unanswered questions that can now be raised, the most interesting have to do with Chairman Mao himself. At his last meeting with a foreign visitor, he was reportedly too weakened to rise from his chair to bid his guest farewell. Yet the whole trend of recent events suggests that he is still able to play a decisive role.

The time in which this will continue to be the case is obviously limited. Thus his closest adherents remain under considerable pressure to reshape policies and the leadership while they can still count on his protection.

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Hijackers Holding 76 on a Jet In Manila Let Deadline Pass

MANILA, Thursday, April 8 (UPI) — Three armed Muslim rebels who hijacked a domestic Philippine Airlines jet backed down at dawn today from their second deadline, at which they had threatened to kill hostages, and instead allowed a doctor aboard to check the health of the 70 passengers.

But they also retracted an offer to release a woman and her six-month old child. [There were conflicting reports that the rebels had agreed to release the woman and child.]

A Philippine military spokesman, Lieut. Col. Pablo Gonzalez, said: "There will be no ransom and no departure." The jet pilot Arnulfo Santos, radioed that all the 70 passengers were safe, including one American, whom he identified as F. Schoeder, 12 women and nine children.

The hijackers took over the twin-engine BAC-11 jet early yesterday at the Cagayan de Iba town of Manila and ordered it flown to the capital.

The hijackers demanded \$300,000, a pilot with international rating to fly them "westward," and the release of five prisoners held in Manila jails.

They were believed to be armed with two grenades and two pistols. They requested a flight plan for Singapore.

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Most of Suffolk Sewer Line Held Faulty

By PRANAY GUPTA Special to The New York Times HAUPPAUGE, L. I., April 7—More than 60 percent of the major pipeline installed as part of the controversial \$700 million Southwest Sewer District project was different from the design approved by the state, and some of it did not even meet the state's minimum standards, the chairman of the Suffolk County Legislature's Finance Committee charged today. Displaying a confidential inspection report obtained from Bove Walsh and Associates, the Long Island engineering firm that is supervising the project, the chairman, Robert Mrzerek, Democrat of Centerville, also alleged that there were at least 20 leaks in every 1,000 feet of pipe. Most of these leaks have been repaired, but their very existence indicates the use of material not up to state specifications, Mr. Mrzerek contended. "We are dealing with an engineering disaster here," Mr. Mrzerek told his colleagues at a meeting of the 18-member County Legislature here this morning. Then, turning toward Floyd S. Linton, a Democrat and the presiding officer of the Legislature, Mr. Mrzerek said: "We are going to have to go back to the drawing boards soon and pay for a new pipeline all over again." Mr. Linton asked John M. Flynn, director of Suffolk's Department of Environmental Control, which administers the sewer project, to respond to Mr. Mrzerek's charges. "These attacks have gotten so ridiculous," Mr. Flynn said when he was interrupted by Mr. Linton, who asked him whether Mr. Mrzerek's charges were accurate. "I don't know whether it's true," Mr. Flynn replied. Mr. Mrzerek's allegations are being investigated by the Suffolk District Attorney, who is also looking into why the cost of the project increased from \$291 million in 1969 to the current estimate of \$700 million. Mr. Mrzerek and others contend that after interest payments are calculated the cost of the sewer project could exceed \$1.1 billion. The Suffolk District Attorney is also seeking to determine whether county Republican leaders exercised improper influence in recommending and obtaining for their associates lucrative contracts for the sewer project. Will Serve 250,000 When completed in 1978, the sewer project is expected to serve more than 25,000 of Suffolk's 1.26 million residents. Today, Mr. Linton announced that he would appoint two blue-ribbon committees to examine the design and costs of the project, for which the Federal and state governments are paying 85 percent of the cost, and on which \$300 million has already been spent.

Nassau Is Ordered By Court to Grant Its Police a Raise

By ROY R. SILVER Special to The New York Times MINEOLA, L. I., April 7—A State Supreme Court justice today ordered Nassau County to pay the members of its Patrolmen's Benevolent Association the \$3 million it had provided for them in its 1975 budget. James H. Catterson Jr., the County Attorney, said after a conference with Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, and other county officials that the county would appeal the ruling to the Appellate Division. Today's ruling, by Justice Joseph A. Suozzi, required that the county pay a 5 percent salary increase, plus fringe benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1975. It came after a request by the P.B.A. that its 3,500 members receive the 12.3 percent increase—9.5 percent in salary increases and 2.8 percent in fringe benefits—awarded by an arbitration board. The matter of raises for the police has been in litigation for two years because the county has contended it is unable to pay the increase, which was granted twice by the arbitration panel. The question of the difference between the 5 percent salary increase budgeted and the 9.5 percent salary increase awarded by the arbitration panel will have to be determined at a hearing before the Appellate Division. Richard Hartman, the P.B.A. lawyer, said he would submit an order tomorrow to Justice Suozzi to be signed so that the ruling may be implemented. Mr. Catterson estimated that if the case was taken to the Court of Appeals it might not be resolved until the middle of 1977. Each police officer is entitled to about \$750 in back pay for last year based on the 5 percent salary increase. Policemen now earn a base salary of \$15,410 after four years.

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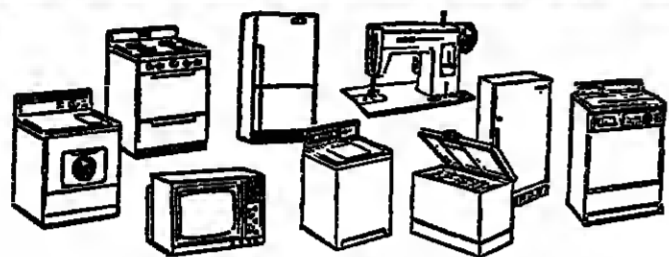
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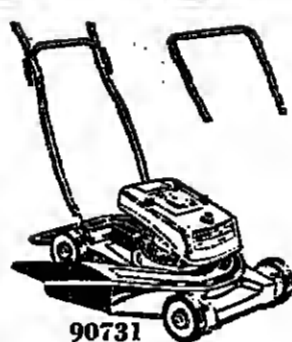
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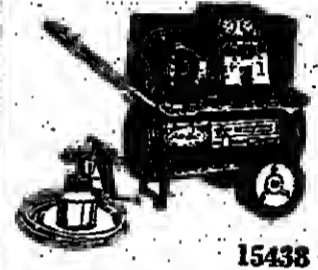
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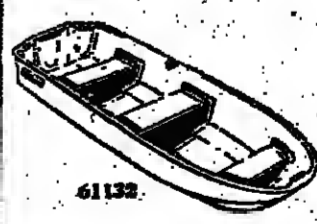
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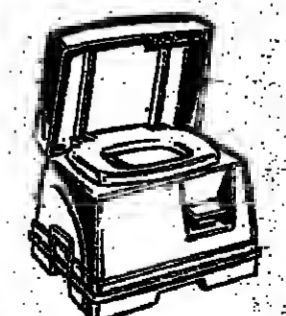
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Moreland Panel Proposes Reform of Medicaid Rates

By JOHN L. HESS

The Moreland Act Commission on Nursing Homes called yesterday for a halt to the building of new facilities and a reform of Medicaid rates that would narrow the range of costs and eliminate payments for "deluxe service."

It estimated that a moratorium on construction, which would end the 10-year Medicaid building boom, would save \$300 million in costs of nursing homes approved but not yet begun. It said that its "efficient-care standards" of payment for operating costs should save at least \$40 million to \$50 million a year.

Under the rate reform, computers would be used to locate those nursing homes that provide acceptable service at the lowest cost in each category, such as food, laundry and nursing. This cost would then become a standard for setting rates for all nursing homes in a given region and of a given type. The resulting narrowing of rates would bear most heavily on the voluntary, or nonprofit, sector, which is generally coaxed to offer the best service and to receive the highest rates, on average.

A spokesman for the voluntary homes said the commission's findings were "grossly inaccurate" and "seem to minimize the human costs."

Practices Criticized
The findings appeared in the fourth and fifth volumes of the commission's final report, which were made public yesterday. Both were sharply critical of prior practices by the state authorities.

The commission found that the huge growth of adult-care facilities over the last decade had been permitted with little specific evidence of need. It said that planning appeared to have been done "on the back of an envelope" and that licenses for future building were in excess of the projected population growth.

It said that the old cost-plus rate system was "sophisticated," but also "quixotic, bureaucratic and costly" and that until recently audits had been " cursory." As a result, it said, rates of proprietary, or profit-making, nursing homes in the state rose 164.8 percent from 1967 to 1975, while those in voluntary homes went up 145.9 percent and the Consumer Price Index went up 64.3 percent.

The commission confirmed in detail the extraordinary

range of costs allowed by the state among nursing homes, which it said could not be related to the quality of services. It gave the following examples of daily costs per patient:

	Lowest	Highest
Skilled nursing care	\$3.77	\$23.24
Dietary service	1.27	11.43
Room materials	1.09	7.13
Administration	1.42	11.25
Laundry and linen	.26	2.19

The commission also reported that the economic division of the State Health Department had found that actual 1974 costs of 26 nursing homes in New York City and six upstate were "fully 10 percentage points lower" than the estimates on which the division had granted them rate increases.

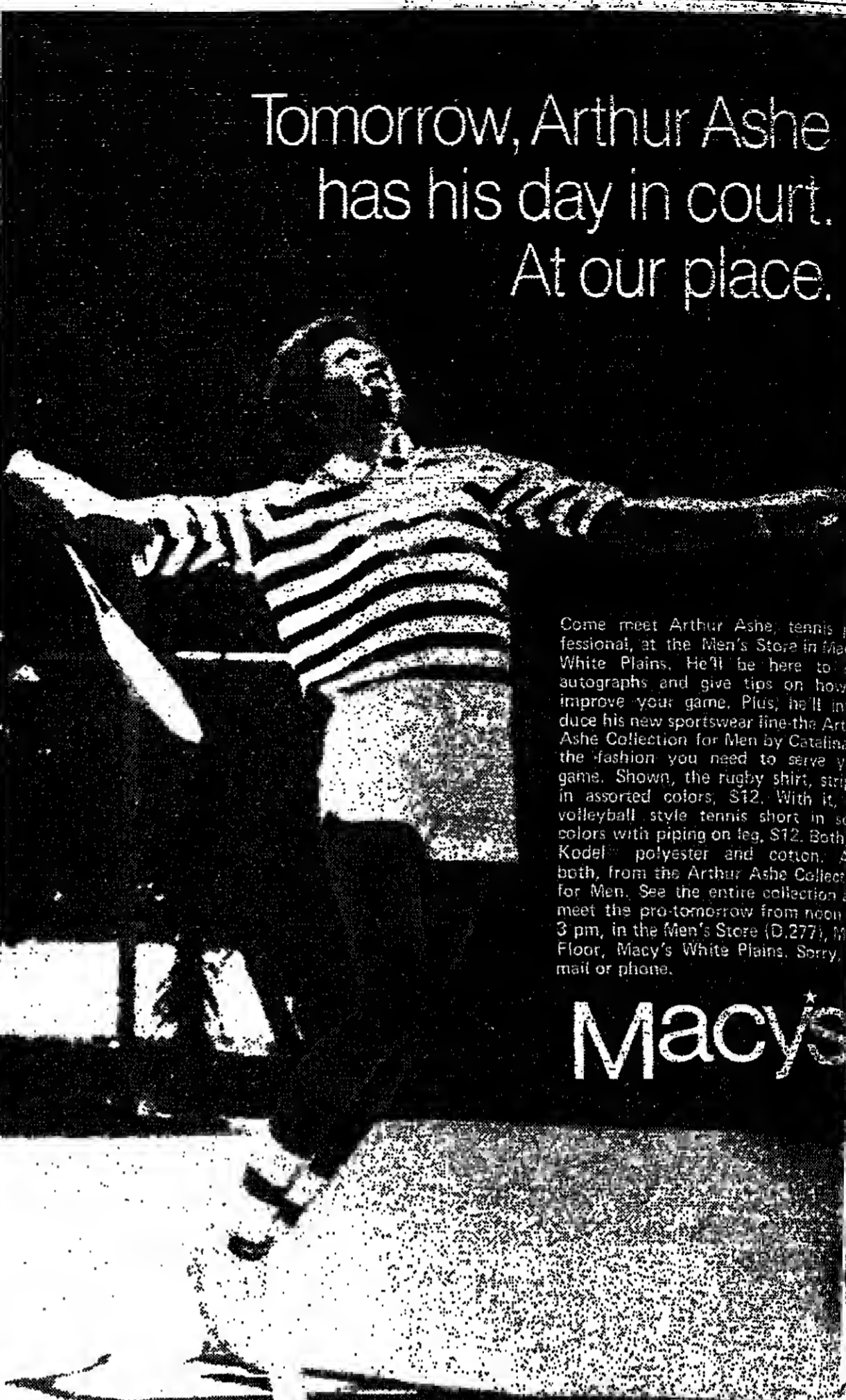
The commission said the average cost of keeping a patient in a nursing home in New York State was \$13,500 a year for proprietary homes and \$17,700 for voluntary homes. The latter usually provide medical services that are billed separately in proprietary homes, but the commission said that only came to \$2.12 a day.

Morris B. Abram, the commission chairman, said that another reason for the cost difference was that the voluntary homes were larger, on average, and it had been found that costs go up with size, beyond about 100 beds. He called this a "diseconomy of scale."

Mitchell M. Waife, executive vice president of the New York Association of Homes for the Aged, representing 140 voluntary facilities, said in a statement that the commission had ignored the differences in care and condition of patients. A patient who would be "bedfast" in a proprietary home might be "ambulatory" in a voluntary one and be spared from being sent to a hospital for acute care, he said.

State health officials reserved detailed comment on the Moreland Commission proposals. They observed that new legislation would not be needed, because the 1975 Legislature had ordered a revision of rates to correspond with levels of care, and the new administration had been working on further changes.

Singer to Be Arraigned
ASPEN, Colo., April 7 (UPI)—Claudine Longet, a singer and actress, will be arraigned tomorrow for the March 21 shooting death of her lover, Vladimir Sbitich, a former world skiing champion. District Attorney Frank Tucker has said that the charge against her would depend on whether the shooting was considered accidental.



Tomorrow, Arthur Ashe has his day in court. At our place.

Come meet Arthur Ashe, tennis professional, at the Men's Store in Macy's White Plains. He'll be here to sign autographs and give tips on how to improve your game. Plus, he'll introduce his new sportswear line—the Arthur Ashe Collection for Men by Catalina—the fashion you need to serve your game. Shown, the rugby shirt, striped in assorted colors, \$12. With it, volleyball style tennis shorts in solid colors with piping on leg, \$12. Both, Kodol polyester and cotton. A both from the Arthur Ashe Collection for Men. See the entire collection meet the pro tomorrow from noon to 3 pm, in the Men's Store (D.277), 1st Floor, Macy's White Plains. Sorry, mail or phone.

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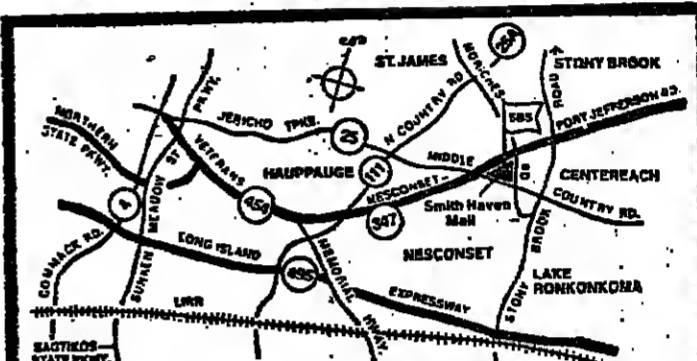


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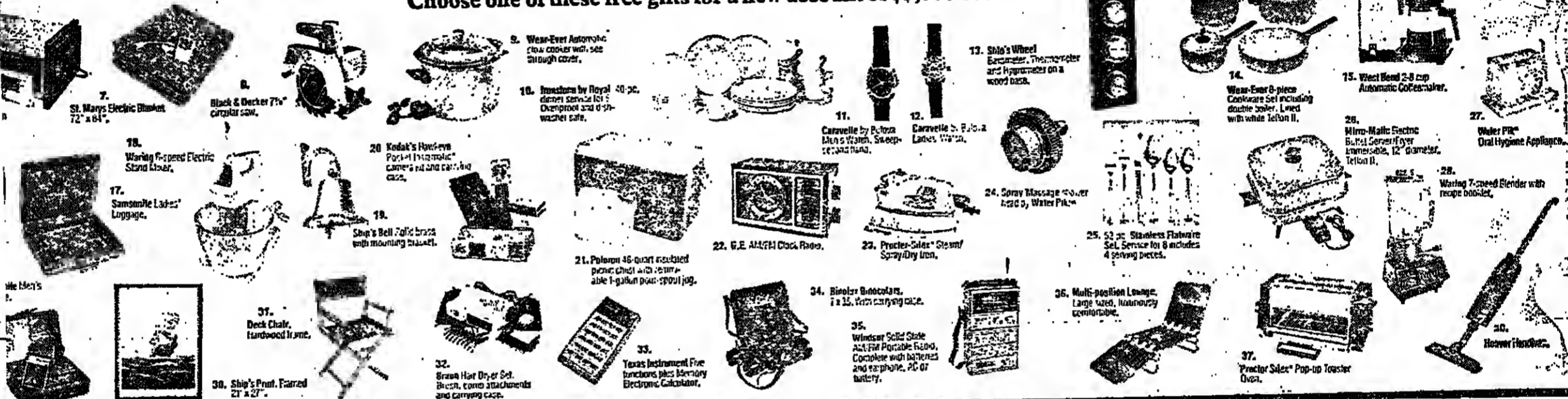
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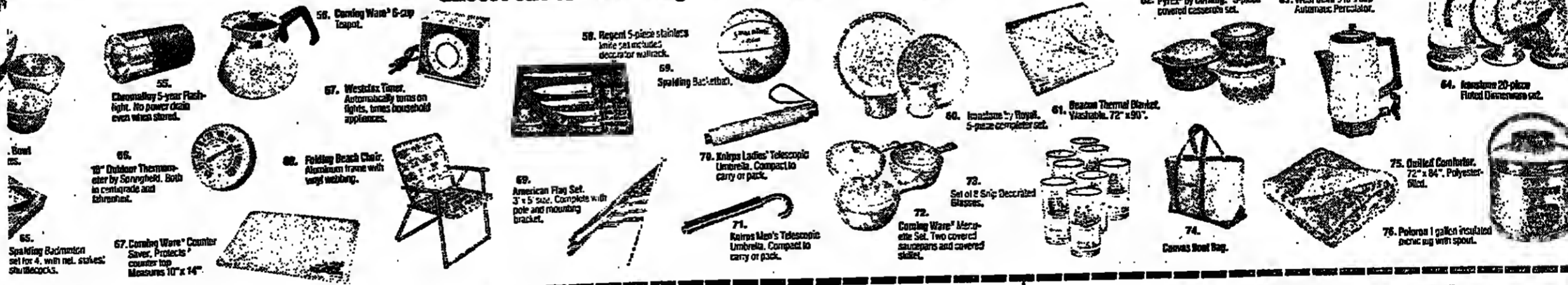
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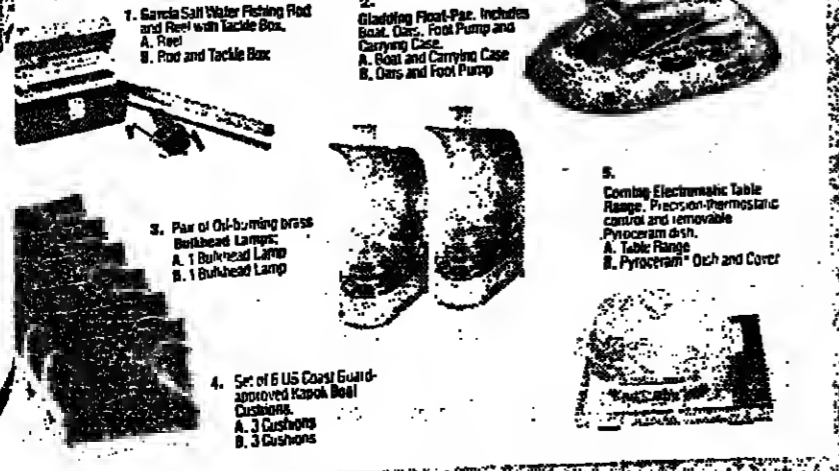
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Study Finds That Some Use of Antibiotics May Not Be Justified

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 — A federally funded study in Pennsylvania hospitals has found that 20 percent of the antibiotic drugs prescribed may not be justified by present scientific evidence, according to results presented here today at a meeting of the American College of Physicians.

This proportion represents the quantity of total antibiotic usage devoted to prophylactic use in surgical patients beyond 48 hours after the operation. The drugs are given to prevent the development of an infection rather than to treat an existing infection.

Because the evidence for the value of such use for more than 48 hours after surgery is limited, the Harvard doctors who did the study urged further research to determine whether the practice was effective or harmful.

Because this is believed to be the first study of its kind, there is no basis for characterizing the 20 percent figure as unusually high or low.

Big Saving Possible The researchers said that if this practice were curtailed, it could save Americans \$200 million a year and prevent an undetermined number of unnecessary deaths and illnesses due to toxic reactions to the drugs. Americans now spend at least a billion dollars a year for antibiotics.

Dr. Edward H. Kass, who headed the study team, said that carefully conducted studies costing just a small fraction of the vast total expenditures on antibiotics could lead to better health care for much less cost, and that public policy should be based on such studies, not just expert opinion.

Charts Are Analyzed

In the study reported today, the charts of 5,300 patients in 20 acute care hospitals across Pennsylvania were randomly selected. It was perhaps the largest regional survey of antibiotic usage in the everyday medical and surgical practice in community hospitals. Most other studies of antibiotic usage have been among selected hospitals and teaching hospitals, which may not reflect the pattern elsewhere.

The study was undertaken two years ago under an agreement between the Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare and the American College of Physicians as contractors for a broad base of medical and surgical specialty organizations.

Dr. Kass, an expert on infectious diseases and epidemiology at Harvard, headed the team that reported the findings. They included Dr. Mervyn Shapiro and Dr. Timothy R. Townsend of the Boston City Hospital and Karl M. Weigel of the Commission of Professional and Hospital Activities in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dr. Kass emphasized in an interview the preliminary nature of the data presented today and that had taken 15 months for a fulltime staff to develop. He said that it would take many more months to analyze the data further to answer myriad questions that bear on the issue of proper usage of antibiotics in the practice of American medicine.

Wide Disagreement

Among the key questions that the researchers hope to answer are: How often do adverse reactions result from antibiotic usage; how many adverse drug reactions occur among patients who do not need the drug at all or could not have benefited from the antibiotic prescribed, and did the patient receive the

proper dosage by the correct route of administration of the right antibiotic for the right bacterie?

At first, Dr. Kass said, the team tried to answer such questions and to develop controls and standards based on the opinion of experts in infectious disease and antibiotic therapy. But this approach proved "of little value" because there were so many areas of disagreement and so few of agreement about antibiotic therapy, he said.

Instead, the team designed a study to see how much drugs were used in current practice. Pennsylvania was chosen, because the American College of Physicians has its headquarters here.

The team randomly selected 20 hospitals, a 10 percent sample of the 194 acute-care non-governmental general hospitals listed in the American Hospital Association guide.

The researchers said that they were surprised to find that records were so well kept that they could retrieve 99 percent of the 5,300 charts of patients who died or were discharged on 10 randomly selected days evenly spaced throughout the fiscal year 1974.

About 30 percent of all

patients surveyed received antibiotics, but the figure varied widely depending on the type of hospital care needed. The figure ranged from 13 percent for obstetrical patients to 61 percent for urology patients.

The percentage also increased with the age of the patient.

Over all, Dr. Kass said, many aspects of performance were "remarkably good." He cited as evidence the fact that, for 57 percent of the patients, cultures were taken before antibiotics were prescribed. This was much higher than expected.

Though the ideal percentage was not known, he said, the 57 percent figure was deceptively low because cultures would have been considered unnecessary for the overwhelming majority of patients receiving prophylactic antibiotics.

Further, he said that less than 2 percent of patients had received the most toxic and costly antibiotics, which "was not suggestive of gross misuse."

However, he said, prominent areas existed, the most important being prolonged prophylactic use of antibiotics after surgery.

"We know of no data anywhere in the surgical literature that suggests that prolongation

of prophylactic use of antibiotics beyond 48 hours has value," Dr. Kass said. De-

pending on results of further studies, he said, reduction of prescriptions could save a cent of antibiotic use and

Data from this study, he said, proposed studies could identify the few doctors whose antibiotic prescriptions are unusually poor. Dr. Kass said that one of his studies had prescribed four for tetracycline for the patient when one form had sufficed. Another received 12 antibiotics in Dr. Kass said was an apparent excess.

The organizations in the study included the Infectious Diseases Society of America, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American College of Surgeons, the American Academy of Family Practice, the Center for Disease Control, the American Medical Association and the Bureau of Health Insurance.

A spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said that the trade association had had time to analyze the data but said that it bore in mind the prescribing practices of doctors, rather than the toxicity of the drugs.

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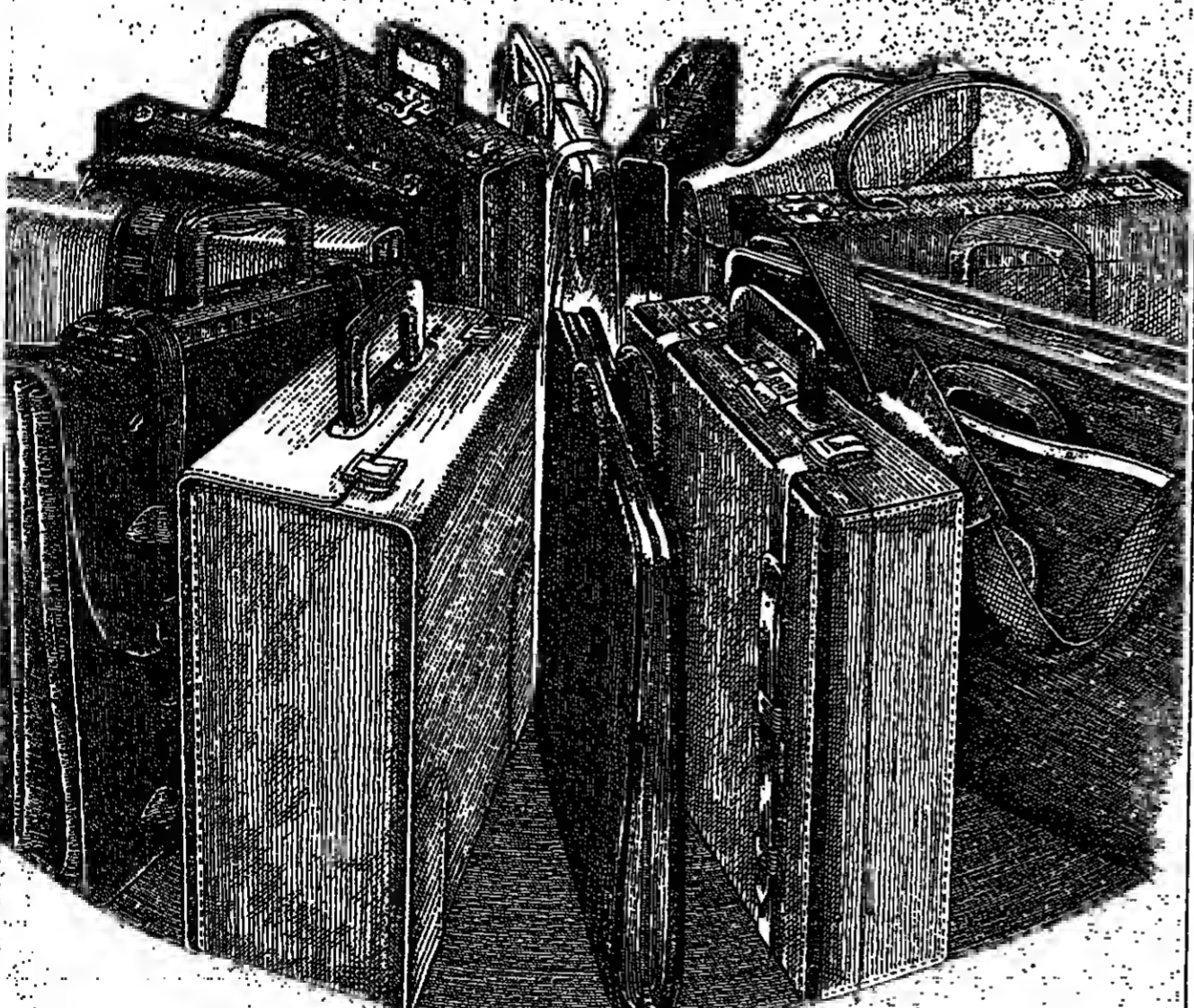
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F.A.A. Weighs Plan to Finance Quieter Jets With a Ticket Tax

By RICHARD WITKIN

An airline industry proposal for reducing aircraft noise and simultaneously helping to revive sagging airliner production is being seriously considered by the Ford Administration. Key Congressional committees were notified of the Administration's posture yesterday in a letter from the Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman Jr. Mr. Coleman said the plan, which calls for a new ticket-tax fund to aid in financing replacement of older, noisier planes, had prompted him to delay a promised decision on the festering issue of aircraft noise. He had promised Congress a decision by this weekend on a recommendation by the Federal Aviation Administration for new rules that would meet the noise problem primarily by modification of hundreds of airliners now in service. Now Mr. Coleman said, he had asked the F.A.A. to give urgent study to the alternative industry proposal, which shifts the emphasis to replacement of the older, noisier craft. He promised that his decision on what he thought should be done would be made no later than June 1. Mr. Coleman was briefed on the new proposal last Friday by officials of the Air Transport Association, the industry organization of this country's scheduled airlines. The original plan was put together by leaders of several of the carriers. But it is still being refined by the transport association, and not all the members have given their approval. As it stands now, the project would not require any extra outlay by passengers. The current 5 percent ticket tax, which goes into a trust fund for development of airports and airways, would be cut to 6 percent, at least. A 2 percent surcharge would then be imposed on each ticket for the new antinoise "escrow" fund. The money in the fund could then be used to guarantee loans from private lenders to finance airline purchase of quiet new planes. Estimates are that a total of \$2 billion might thus be accrued over the next 10 years, and that this would generate about three times that amount in loans from insurance companies and other lenders. According to Mr. Coleman's deputy, John W. Barnum, it is not yet clear whether the airlines would use the funds chiefly for the newest and quietest of their existing planes, such as the Jumbo jets, or for new designs that would be still quieter and give better fuel economy. The airlines have been fighting a long rearguard action against any requirement that noise criteria be met by modifying the worst current offenders with noise-suppression kits. The airlines' objections have been that the noise reduction would be very modest, not justifying the cost, and there would be further delays in retiring obsolescent planes. About three-fourths of the airliners now in service are operating under exemptions from Federal noise criteria because they were manufactured before the environmental movement succeeded in getting the new criteria into legislation. The worst offenders are the older 707's and DC-8's, many of which are 15 years old or older.

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Revenue-Sharing Change Urged To Gain True Regional Planning

By MICHAEL STERNE

A plan to use Federal revenue-sharing funds as a goal in regional plans that would help New York and other big cities was proposed yesterday by Herbert Bienstock, regional commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"So long as revenue-sharing money goes from the Federal Government directly to Larchmont and Teaneck and Great Neck, they will have no motive for sharing the burdens of the city," Mr. Bienstock said.

"But if the Federal funds were funneled through regional organizations, and if they made cooperation a condition of sharing in those funds, this might speed the process of regionalization."

Mr. Bienstock spoke before 100 economists, businessmen and labor leaders at the annual institute of the New York City Council on Economic Education, whose theme was "New York: The City on Trial."

The all-day session, held at Pace University, was also addressed by Brenton W. Harries, president of Standard & Poor's Corporation; Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37 of the State, County and Municipal Employees; and Howard J. Samuels, former head of the Offtrack Betting Corporation and now a business consultant.

Keys to Success

Assessing the prospects for New York's ability to solve its fiscal problems, all three agreed that the three-year plan aimed at restoring the city's budget to balance would fail unless the Federal Government helped by assuming welfare and other costs and by permitting the city a further delay in paying its debt obligations.

Mr. Harries cited continuing inflation and rising social welfare costs that the city cannot control. Mr. Gotbaum the failure of the plan to include any provision for wage raises during the three years it is to run and Mr. Samuels the bugs

in taking funds needed for services and making the city less attractive for business.

Mr. Bienstock, who said he was speaking for himself and not in his official capacity, made his proposal as he summarized economic trends that had weakened the city's ability to sustain local government.

Pointing to a 28.8 percent increase in the number of New York jobs held by commuters from 1960 to 1970 and the concentration of those jobs in the highly paid managerial, professional and technical fields, he said some way had to be found to make this "urban-suburban linkage" work to help support services needed by the city and the suburbs.

"A Disastrous Year"

Mr. Bienstock also said 1975 had been "a disastrous year" for the city's economy and noted that the number of jobs here had fallen by 168,700, a loss larger than had been sustained in the three previous years combined.

Updating a previous study that had shown that from 1969 to 1974, a total of 138 of the city's most important occupations had declined and only 24 had grown, he said that in 1975 the number of growth occupations had shrunk further, to only 10. Two of the 10—state government employment and employment in health services, which is largely dependent on government support—are expected to slip into the declining category this year as state budget cuts take effect.

Special Prosecutor Named

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (UPI)—Bernard L. Siegel, first assistant district attorney of Erie County, has been appointed special prosecutor of Philadelphia, State Attorney General Robert P. Kane announced Wednesday. Mr. Siegel, 37 years old, a member of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, will replace Walter M. Phillips Jr., who Mr. Kane dismissed March 31. Mr. Kane said Mr. Siegel would assume the \$38,296-a-year job later this month.

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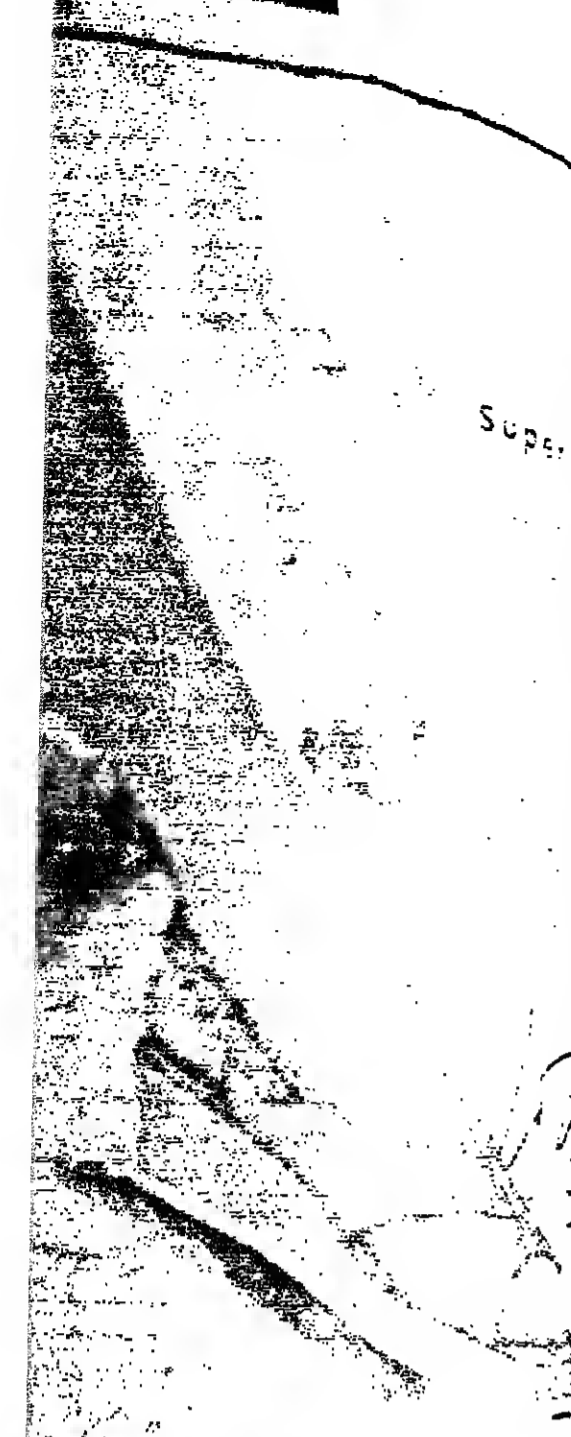
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Burger Urges New Ways to Resolve Court Disputes

By LESLEY OELSNER

ST. PAUL, April 7—Chief Justice Warren E. Burger called today for the creation of new ways to resolve many of the disputes that are now disposed of in the courts through lawsuits—including medical malpractice and other personal injury cases, child custody fights, many environmental cases and claims involving small amounts of money. The Chief Justice issued his plea for reform in a speech at the opening here this afternoon of a national conference of lawyers and judges. He offered few specifics on possible alternatives. The thrust of his speech, though, appeared to be that many familiar types of lawsuits should be taken out of the courts. He said, for example, that arbitration should have wider use. Discussing small claims, he described "to illustrate, rather than propose," a system in which a tribunal of either "three representative citizens" or two nonlawyers and one lawyer or law-trained citizen, would be given "final and unreviewable authority" to decide cases.



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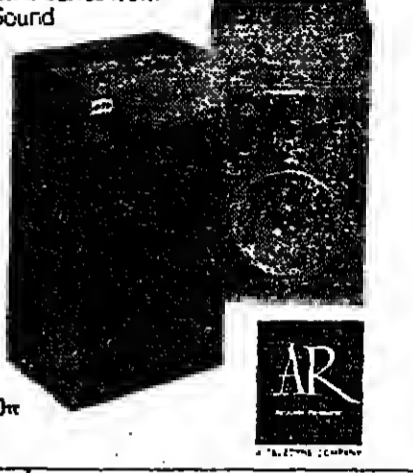
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Special to The New York Times

N. April 7—At a hearing today, the Food Stamp Reform bill became bogged down today over the estimates we want, but comes up with new figures at times like this," he said. "This is not the first time that the executive branch has tried to tie our hands by promising new, more reliable cost estimates," said Senator Herman E. Talmadge, Democrat of Georgia, chairman of the Agriculture Committee. He is a co-sponsor of the substitute bill. "The Senate will not fall into the trap of waiting for new cost estimates before we act," he said. "This is the Senate, not the New York Stock Exchange with a ticker tape of new quotations." When debate resumes tomorrow, the Senate will vote on a waiver of the Budget Control and Impoundment Act that will allow the chamber to pass a food stamp bill with new spending levels, before the House and Senate Budget Committees approve a final spending limit for the 1977 fiscal year. Senator Allen said that he was opposed to such "budget busting."

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Scientists Are Taking More Serious View of Loch Ness Monster

Continued From Page 1, Col. 5
computer processing and analysis, show a "flipper-like object." They are not, however, convinced that a 1975 photograph shows a plump body and small head, linked by an elongated neck, as the search team believed.

Extraordinary Siza
Nevertheless, authors of the report on the search in the March-April issue of Technology Review argue that sonar echoes from the rapidly moving object or objects, which seemingly show in some photographs, are those of a creature 10 to 50 times larger than fish observed with the same photographic system.

Dr. Edgerton's camera system was used in the project in the 1975 search, the camera was designed to begin operation only when sonar indicated a target at least 4 feet wide came within 40 feet.

Color Pictures
The camera began taking pictures every 15 seconds. This system, set on the lake bottom, was blinded when silt was thrown into it.

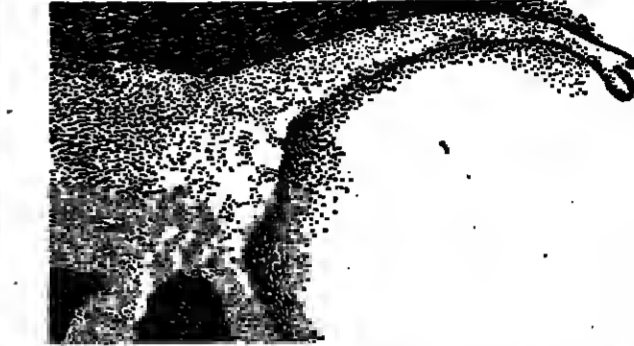
Edgerton's camera and strobe system in the 1972 search was suspended from a boat as backup to one on the lake bottom, and it was this system that obtained color



This underwater photo, purporting to show the head of a living creature in Loch Ness, was the model for the drawing on Page 1, which was sketched to aid the reader.



Photo above, made at a depth of 35 feet in Loch Ness on June 20, 1975, is simplified by the artist's sketch below. Head and neck are estimated to measure between 7 and 12 feet. Object was 20 to 25 feet from the camera.



photographs presented as the 1975 evidence.

Probably the chief impediment to determining the nature of what was observed in the murkiness of the water, caused by suspended, peat particles. The maximum photographic range of the system used in 1972 was about 10 feet. This was increased to 30 feet in 1975, but pictures taken at that distance were so dark they had to be processed by computer to bring any images into prominence.

Such a method was used by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology to enhance faint images in pictures transmitted from near Mars by Mariner spacecraft.

Surgeon's 1933 Photo
The Loch Ness photographs were processed by Alan Gilchrist of that laboratory. He reports in Technology Review that "one animal may have had a 16-foot body."

The most impressive photograph of the "Loch Ness Monster," taken in 1933 by a surgeon, shows a tall, arched neck supporting a small head above



Harold E. Edgerton of M.I.T. at a news session yesterday examining film taken at Loch Ness.

a largely submerged body. The article in Technology Review says there is no evidence of tampering with the photograph. In assessing what sort of creature might inhabit the lake, Dr. Roy P. Mackal, formerly an associate professor of bio-

chemistry at the University of Chicago, describes a "likely candidate" the plesiosaur, a prehistoric suborder of reptiles that roamed the seas 100 million years ago. They were long-necked, ate fish and sometimes ventured into estuaries.

Dr. Mackal was a director of the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau, which was active until 1972. In an excerpt from his new book, "The Monsters of Loch Ness, published in Technology Review, he argues that millions of salmon pass through the loch to spawn up-river or to get to the sea as juveniles, providing ample food for large carnivores.

Dr. Zug believes the "monsters" are fish. His reasoning is that they are rarely seen on the surface, whereas an air-breathing animal, such as a reptile, would probably have to surface regularly.

Yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel here Robert H. Rines, dean at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H., and head of the Academy of Applied Science, which is conducting the search, and others described plans for a more ambitious effort next summer. They hope improved photographic and sonar systems will finally reveal the true nature of the creature, widely known as "Nessie."

The Academy of Applied Science was formed in 1963 to support "unusual areas of research." The fact that it was little known contributed to the suspicion with which early reports of the Loch Ness creature were received. Its advisory board of governors, however, includes a number of prominent M.I.T. professors.

Those familiar with the evidence, but not involved in the search, when reached yesterday seemed convinced that a large animal probably inhabits the loch, but were not sure whether it is of a type unknown to science.

House Labor Unit Opposes Curb on Rehiring Funds

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The House Education and Labor Committee rejected yesterday a move to restrict cities in using Federal employment training funds to rehire laidoff municipal workers.

Democrats outvoted Republicans 21 to 6 to put the committee on record against a Labor Department directive of last week that cities can use no more than 10 percent of the job

slots under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act to rehire city workers.

Detroit is a principal target of the Labor Department mandate. With revenues down, the city has filled 49 percent of its 3,700 positions with city employees rehired after earlier layoffs.

"We think that C.E.T.A. funds can be used to rehire people who have been the victims of a bona fide layoff," said Representative James G. O'Hara, Democrat of Michigan.

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Pesticide Is Linked to Animal Cancer

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr., Staff Writer of The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—As part of a program to alert the public to cancer hazards in the environment, the National Cancer Institute released today a report linking the pesticide Kepone to liver cancer in animals.

The pesticide has received considerable publicity in the last year because of pollution problems from a plant that had been producing it in Hopewell, Va., and because of illnesses among the plant's workers. The plant was closed last July.

In August, the Environmental Protection Agency ordered the manufacturer to stop sales and use of the compound and prohibited further manufacture.

Tests done for the institute showed that many a year ago mice, fed Kepone for 50 weeks as part of their diet, developed cancer of the liver.

In a summary of the test results, the cancer institute said that more than 80 percent of male mice that were fed the compound during the long-term test had developed liver cancer. More than 40 percent of female mice developed the disease.

In comparable studies of rats, 7 percent of males in one group developed liver cancer as did 22 percent of the females. No liver cancers developed in rats of either sex that were not fed the compound.

Liver Lesions
"Test results clearly suggest liver lesions, including cancer, were induced in both sexes of rats and mice fed chlordane under the conditions of this test," a statement by the institute concluded.

Chlordane is the common chemical name of Kepone, which was originally developed by the Allied Chemical Corporation and manufactured, until last summer, by its subcontractor, the Science Products Company of Hopewell, Va., which is now insolvent.

In its conclusion, the statement said it was not possible to extrapolate the results of the animal experiments to humans but that the tests served as a warning of the compound's possible cancer-causing potential in humans.

The tests were part of a major program in which the National Cancer Institute is testing about 500 compounds for cancer-causing potential. The compounds include industrial chemicals, pesticides, food additives and some naturally occurring substances. The purpose is to identify cancer-causing chemicals in the environment.

Kepone was selected for the tests, the institute said, because it is chemically related to other suspected cancer-causing chemicals and because of its presence in the human environment. The illnesses reported to date

in the plant employees in Virginia included tremors, blurred vision and loss of memory, but not liver cancer.

In answer to a query today, a spokesman for the E.P.A. said that the ban on manufacture and sales applied only to the single known producer,

the plant in Hopewell, but that the agency was taking steps to prevent use of the pesticide in products generally.

It has been estimated that it is used in 40 household products to control ants, roaches, and some other pests. More than 80 percent of production has been for export.

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Black Injured at Boston Rally Plans Action Against Officials

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times

BOSTON, April 7 — "I was just out there walking to City Hall in my three-piece suit," Theodore Landsmark was saying. "I was anyone."

His face is swathed in tape now, protecting the nose that was broken with the staff of an American flag swung by one of a crowd of white youths who attacked him Monday on the broad brick plaza outside the city's downtown Government Center area.

"Nigger! There's a nigger!" the crowd shouted as Mr. Landsmark went down amid punches, kicks and the wielding of the flag like a spear. "Kill him!"

The attack on the 29-year-old Yale-educated black lawyer who happened onto the edge of an anti-busing demonstration has stirred reaction here and across the country and has once again focused attention on the city's racial tensions.

Today, Mr. Landsmark told a news conference that he planned to take legal action against elected public officials on the City Council and school committee who he and other blacks charge are fostering racial hatred over court-ordered busing for school desegregation "for their own selfish ends."

One potential target of such a suit is City Councillor Louise Day Hicks, a leader of the anti-busing movement. She had invited the several hundred white youths, who had walked out of South Boston and Charlestown High School in protest, to read their list of demands.

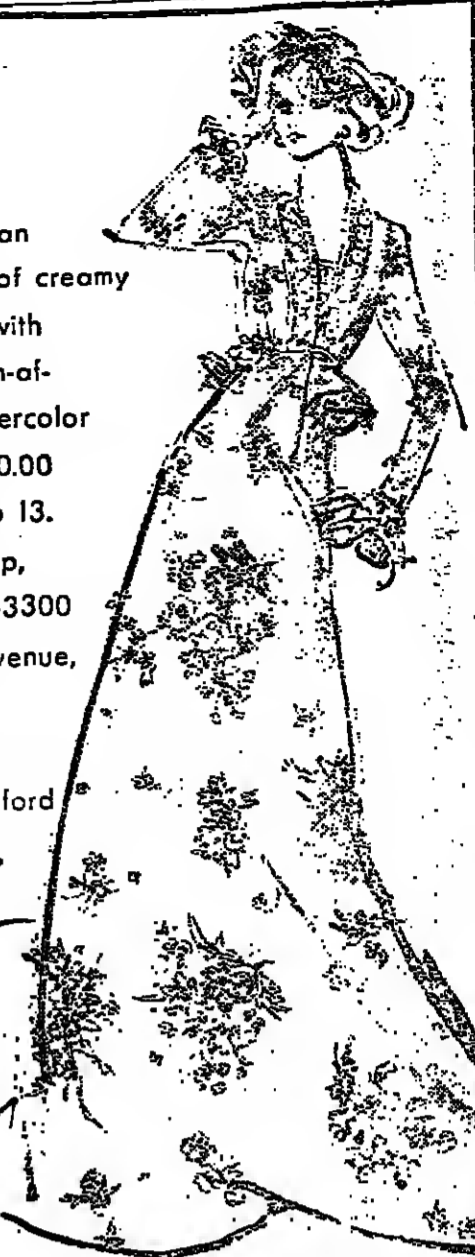
The police have arrested a 16-year-old white South Boston youth in connection with the beating of Mr. Landsmark and are seeking other suspects. Blacks here say that they fear to go into several of the city's neighborhoods because of attacks by whites. Homes of blacks living in largely white neighborhoods in the East Boston, Dorchester and Hyde Park sections have been stoned and fire-bombed by white youths, and there have been a number of beatings by whites of blacks working or traveling through sections of South Boston and Dorchester.

As has been the pattern here, Monday's beating caused ripples of other racial incidents throughout the city. Yesterday, white students in South Boston's Gavin Middle School walked out and threw stones at buses and cars. Last night, black youths from a Roxbury housing project stoned firemen and white motorists, injuring several, and school buses were stoned in the black neighborhoods today.

Members of the Legislature's black caucus held a rally in front of City Hall yesterday to call for Federal and state investigations of the roles of City Council and School Committee members they charge were "inciting young people to mob violence" and asking that Federal funds be withheld from Boston until city officials can guarantee equal access to public facilities. Later, after emotional debate, the State Legislature passed a resolution condemning the beating of Mr. Landsmark.

Soft focus

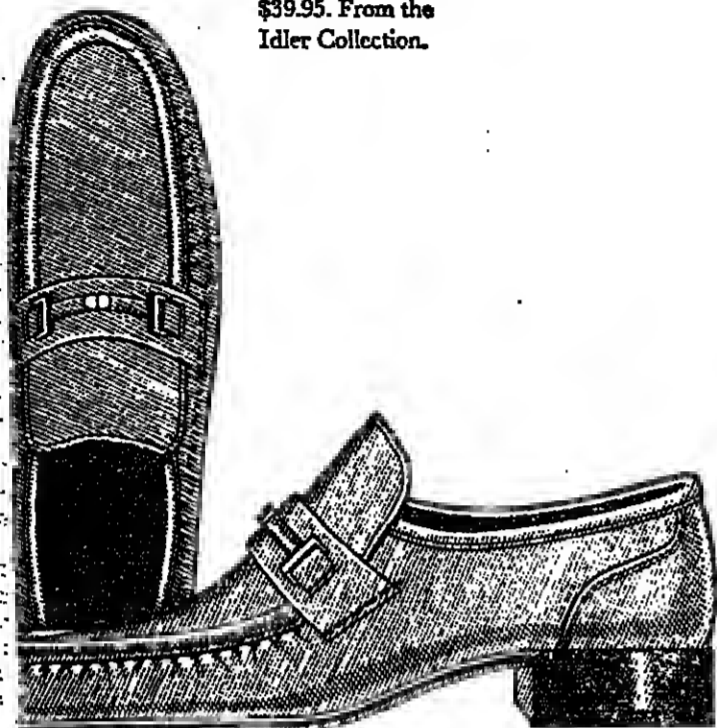
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Jackson Won in New York By Narrowly Based Voting

Did Best in Queens and Brooklyn and With Jews and Moderates—Crangle Hails 'Draft Humphrey' Success

By MAURICE CARROLL

Henry M. Jackson's capture of 104 of the New York delegates to the Democratic National convention, a comfortable 33 percent that lost lustre primarily because of his own pre-election predictions of a "landslide," was built on a narrow geographical and ethnic base, post-election studies showed yesterday.

The Washington Senator won where he had been expected to, in the regular organization territory in Queens and Brooklyn, and among the people he had been expected to, Jewish voters and those who see themselves as moderates and conservatives, according to a reading of polls and the political map.

As final delegate votes were tallied yesterday, the following elements appeared: **Apportioning the at-large delegates who will be named in the same ratio as the district winners, Mr. Jackson will have 104; Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona, 70; Jimmy Carter, former Georgia Governor, 35, and 65 will be uncommitted.** Of the last group, 16 say they are committed to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ten of the officially uncommitted. Of the last group, 16 Albany area and four in the South Bronx, can be counted for now as Jackson supporters, according to their leaders.

The big local winners, although their names did not appear on the ballot, were Mr. Humphrey's local sponsor, Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County leader, and Mr. Jackson's state manager, Donald R. Manes of Queens.

Several New York politicians with ambitions for advancement built their prestige by leading victorious slates. These included three potential candidates for United States Senator—Daniel P. Moynihan, former United States representative to the United Nations, and Representatives Bella S. Abzug and Mario Biaggi.

A handful of officials with well-known names were able to break the general pattern of state voting and win personal victories. This group included Representatives Odis G. Pike, Herman Badillo and Jonathan Bingham, State Senator Carlos S. Burstein and Assemblyman Maurice Hincby, Jr.

There were some "name" losers— including Councilman Robert F. Wagner Jr.; former Representative Allard K. Lowenstein; Victor Gotbaum, the union leader; Jimmy Breslin; the writer, Mayor Thomas P. Ryan of Rochester; Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse; Assemblyman Seymour Posner; Alan Mochberg and G. Oliver Soppeli; former Assemblyman Antonio G. Oliveri; Frances Bennick, the new leader of the New Democratic Coalition; Ernest C. Odieria, the anti-organizational leader in the Bronx and Councilman Louis R. Gigante.

"I called Senator Humphrey this morning," a cheerful Mr. Crangle said in his Buffalo office as he surveyed results that showed all 16 of his "help" draft Humphrey delegates as winners. "And he said he was very pleased and gratified and wanted to convey his appreciation to the people up here."

Mr. Crangle said that the belated change in the state



The New York Times/Neal Beard
Senator Henry M. Jackson holds outdoor news session to avoid crossing NBC-TV picket line, rear, at the Waldorf.

Composition of Candidate Support in New York Primary

	All Democrats	Jackson	Udall	Carter	Humphrey*
Ideology					
Liberal	40%	30%	64%	31%	41
Moderate	34	48	18	38	37
Conservative	14	18	10	14	13
Religion					
Protestant	18	8	14	35	21
Catholic	32	23	25	45	32
Jewish	36	61	41	5	37
Occupation					
Professional and Managerial	41	43	52	25	36
Other White Collar	13	16	11	13	15
Blue Collar	20	18	17	28	21
Age					
18-29	18	10	23	14	15
30-44	25	22	22	28	25
45-64	41	48	43	33	42
65 and over	14	17	8	18	18
Education					
Less than High School	14	12	6	22	13
High School Grad	32	37	23	38	33
Some College	19	18	25	17	22
College Grad	30	30	43	18	28
Race					
White	85	87	88	71	80
Black	15	7	12	29	20

* Not on ballot, but included in the Presidential preference question asked in survey based on a New York Times/CBS News Survey of 1,074 Democratic voters.

The New York Times/April 8, 1976

gents ran pledged to Ronald Reagan but without the support of the former California Governor, and three of them won in Queens.

"We kept the factions out of New York," was the way the state chairman, Richard Rosenbaum, described the Republican result at a news conference yesterday in Albany.

The Democratic pattern produced a local wrinkle here and there of some interest.

In the 12th District in Brooklyn, which Shirley Chisholm represents in Congress, her rival, Councilman Samuel D. Wright, supported Mr. Carter and two of the four district seats. Mrs. Chisholm had committed a bit of prestige to the Udall slate, which won one spot.

In the 21st District in the South Bronx, Mr. Badillo was elected as a delegate but Mr. Velez's team won the four other spots. The one who dropped off the bottom when Mr. Badillo won was Councilman Gigante, a Roman, Catholic priest who had been a bitter political rival of Mr. Velez until a recent rapprochement of sorts. Mr. Velez did not seem overly dejected by either the Badillo victory or the Gigante loss.

In the 33d District in Syracuse, Mayor Alexander, a Jackson

supporter, lost to an uncommitted organization slate supported by the Onondaga County leader, Thomas Lowery. The Alexander-Lowery relationship, while not at present one of constant warfare, is no more than correct.

Manhattan, whose undisciplined factionalized Democrats customarily produce more than their fair share of political ups and downs, did it again. In the 17th District that shares the tip of the island with Staten Island, a Jackson slate headed by Representative John M. Murphy easily defeated a Udall slate including Mr. Wagner and Mr. Gotham.

In the 20th, along the island's western edge, perhaps the most liberal in the nation, Mrs. Abzug's Udall slate included two "name" politicians, Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader of the state Senate, and David N. Dinkios, the Manhattan county clerk, and Jean O'Leary, a lesbian former nun who is active in feminist and homosexual rights groups.

In the 18th, in Greenwich Village and the East Side, the prominent losers included Mr. Oliveri, who was state political coordinator for the hapless New York Presidential campaign of former Senator Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, and the two men who ran Mr. Carter's downstate campaign, William van der Heuvel and Bartle Bull.

Delegate Race Standing

Following are the final vote totals in the Wisconsin Presidential primary; the tally of delegate votes in New York and Wisconsin primaries and the overall delegate votes thus far in the 1976 campaign:

WISCONSIN PRIMARY		REAGAN	CARTER
Ford	326,081 (55%)	3	0
Reagan	261,579 (45%)	Uncommitted	114
No preference	1,922	Needed to nominate:	11
Less than 1%			
DEMOCRATS		NEW YORK WIS T	
Carter	270,456 (37%)	Carter	38
Udall	263,070 (36%)	Udall	104
Wallace	92,393 (13%)	Wallace	70
Jackson	47,439 (7%)	Stevenson	0
McCormack	26,840 (4%)	Humphrey	0
Harris	8,345 (1%)	Harris	0
No preference	7,363 (1%)	Walker	0
Shriver	5,102 (1%)	Church	0
Bentsen	1,914	McCormack	0
Bayh	1,306	Bayh	0
Shapp	613	Shapp	0
Delegate Votes		Uncommitted	
REPUBLICANS		FAVORITE SON IN ILLINOIS	
Ford	N.Y. Wis. Total	Needed to nominate:	
	0 45 251	15	

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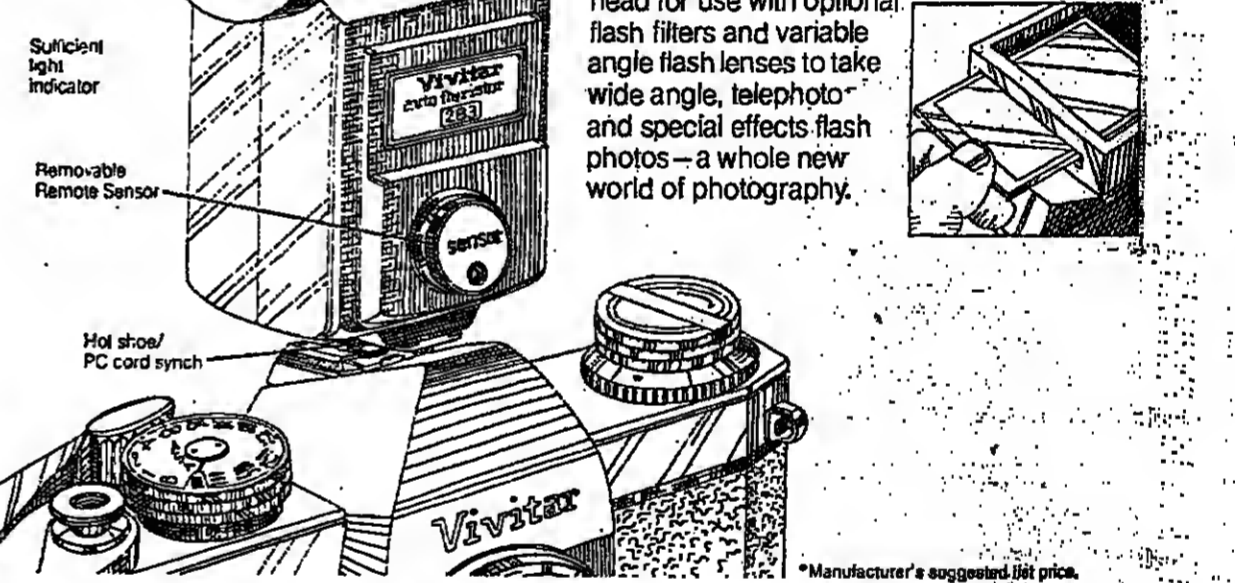
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- BRONX**
Arista Camera Specialists
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3457 Boston Rd.
Castla Hill Camera
1240 Castle Hill Ave.
- BROOKLYN**
Armet Camera
276 Broadway
Bedford Camera
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T.S.S. Camera Dept.
2750 Linden Blvd.
Warran Camera & Audio, Inc.
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In Divided New York Delegation, a Further Split

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

emonstrated their political acumen by attracting the national convention to New York when the city was in the throes of a fiscal crisis. As in sports, the host usually has a political advantage.

The two Democrats had even pushed through legislation changing the Presidential primary date to early spring thus separating it from the other primaries for public office. By so doing, it was hoped, there would be a low Democratic-organizational time when the Presidential race would be wide open and an uncommitted delegation might be more effective.

It did not work that way. "The Governor's whole strategy fell apart; he'll have a bloc of people but not as much as he intended," said Arnold Weiss, the former chairman of the liberal New Democratic Coalition. He was echoed by several Carey friends who declined to be identified.

They noted that most of the uncommitted delegates would be loyal to the Governor as would many Jackson delegates if the Senator fell by the wayside before the convention.

The Udall and Carter delegates representing 38 percent of the delegation, many with no ties to the Democratic organization, would be more difficult to corral.

"It's still possible to get together after a first ballot on a New York basis," said a longtime Carey friend, adding, "It will depend upon the Governor's political prestige at that time whether he can put together the delegation to bargain for New York."

In contrast, another New Democratic Governor, Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, is apparently popular enough in his home state so that he is running as a "native son" Presidential hopeful in the California primary, thus tying up most of his delegation, the largest at the convention.

Governor Carey, in the meantime, not only has a popularity problem because of the state's fiscal crisis but also a political problem because he in effect has no state chairman to serve as his advance man, persuader

and enforcer with the New York delegation.

He has severed his ties with Mr. Cunningham until the state chairman is free of corruption allegations by the special state prosecutor, Maurice H. Nadjar. As a result, the state party and the delegation are leaderless.

This leadership vacuum was one reason why Democratic county leaders across the state felt free to go their own ways as uncommitted or as supporters of Mr. Jackson and Mr.

Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey, for example, has a strong ally in the state in Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic leader who was ousted by the Governor as state chairman to make way for Mr. Cunningham. Mr. Crangle led unauthorized Humphrey slates to victory in three Buffalo-area districts, Mr. Crangle noted yesterday that his "first loyalty is to the people who elected you when you told them you were supporting Humphrey."

Mr. Jackson has a strong ally in another influential county leader, Donald R. Manes, the Queens Borough President and Democratic chairman. Mr. Manes, who is state chairman of the Jackson campaign, led a clean sweep of Queens for the Senator even if he did not do as well as he expected in other areas of the state.

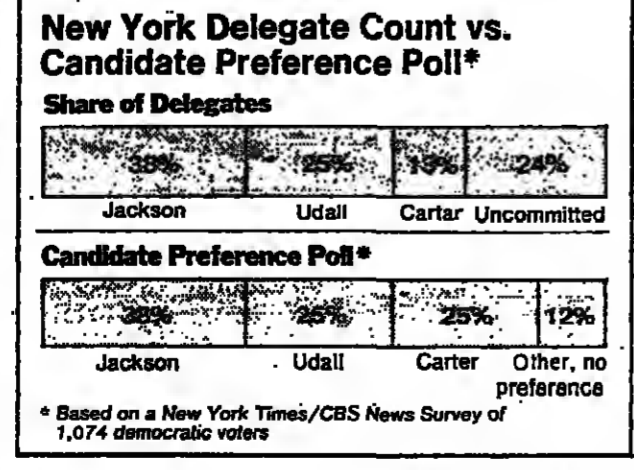
Such diverse influences hardly make for a united delegation.

Some Ground for Hope

However, all is not lost for Mr. Carey and Democratic organization leaders who hope to play an influential role at the convention for the first time in many years.

Four years ago, the Democratic leaders were lucky they could get in the convention hall after Senator George McGovern, supported by anti-organization Democrats and political amateurs, swept the New York primary by winning 230 of the 248 district delegates on the basis of his strong anti-war stance. Four years before that, another maverick, Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, won half the New York delegation.

At least this time, Governor Carey and other Democratic leaders will recognize their fellow delegates even if they have some difficulty leading them.



Despite the fact that New York Democrats could not vote directly for Presidential candidates, the voters interviewed in the Times/CBS News poll were asked whom they preferred for the Democratic nomination for President. The top bar shows the share of delegates obtained by the three candidates and the uncommitted slates. The bottom bar shows the proportion of voters who directly supported each candidate in the survey. The poll indicates that Jimmy Carter may have had more direct support than his delegate count showed, in part because delegates pledged to him were on the ballot in fewer districts than his main rivals.

Delegates to the Conventions Jackson, Carter and Udall Focusing on Pennsylvania

Table listing delegates to the conventions, including names like Mills (UD), Ovesey (UD), Tibbitts (UD), and various Congressional Districts.

Jackson, Carter and Udall Focusing on Pennsylvania

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1. whom he is reportedly dis- cent of the vote, and his failure to produce the landslide he had exuberantly forecast in New York. Although he failed to win a single delegate in Wisconsin and took only three of 11 in New York, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California said he had done far better than expected in the Republican primary of yesterday's balloting. President Ford said his 55 percent in Wisconsin constituted an endorsement of the foreign policy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, as he nominated Mr. Carter leads both camps looked toward with 241, Mr. Udall third with what they consider the Republican show-down—the Texas primary on May 1. After the first six weeks of the primary season, the candidacy of Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota appeared healthy. With none of the three leading active competitors able to break into a last-in-the lead, the possibility of a deadlock was on the lips of political Washington yesterday. Mr. Humphrey is counting on such a deadlock to open the way for him. The latent sentiment in his favor was shown in two ways on Tuesday in the election of 16 pro-Humphrey delegates in the Buffalo area, and in the findings of polls conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, showing that the Senator would have won both primaries. Maintaining his cool posture, Mr. Humphrey said in Washington that "Mr. Udall should feel greatly encouraged" and that Senator Jackson "got another good boost." He omitted any mention of Mr. Carter, with

Composition of Candidate Support in Wisconsin Primary (in Percent) Table with columns for Ideology, Occupation, Age, Education, and Union, and rows for Carter, Udall, Wallace, Jackson, Humphrey, Ford, Reagan.

Wallace, Despite Four Defeats, Vows to Continue His Campaign

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR. MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 7.—Despite four straight primary defeats and a shortage of campaign funds, Gov. George Wallace said today that he would continue his fourth campaign for President. He instructed his aides to draw up a shoestring political itinerary that would keep him on the road much of the rest of this month and almost all of May. "I'm in excellent position," he told a news conference. "It's down to the hard core," he said. "The Governor won't continue running if he has to go into debt to do it." To reduce campaign costs even further, Mr. Wallace also will dispense with television advertising in coming primaries. "We found in Wisconsin," Mr. Snider said, "that we can get all the media we need by calling news conferences and by putting the Governor on television and radio interview programs." "One advantage George Wallace has over other candidates is that people already know who he is and where he stands. That's why we think he can successfully pop in and out of states like we're planning." The Wallace campaign plan, despite the primary setbacks, appears to call for him to make an effort, however modest, in his primary state in the hope that he can pick up enough scattered delegates to be a hro-ben in at the Democratic National Convention in New York in July. The Governor's aides were talking today of a new campaign schedule that would take him to Columbus, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., this weekend, then on to Texas, Arizona, Georgia and Indiana. "He could spend two weeks in the rest of April," Charles Snider, Wallace manager, said, "after week

Election Board Alleges Flaws in Wallace's Primary Petitions

By THOMAS P. RONAN The State Board of Elections told the district attorneys in seven upstate counties yesterday that it had found evidence of violations of the New York election law by eight supporters of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. An aide said the board had forwarded the evidence to the district attorneys for possible prosecution of the alleged offenders. The board named Mark Bablin, the state coordinator of the Wallace campaign for delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and seven former pro-Wallace candidates for delegates in its report to the district attorneys. It said that the former candidates had falsely declared they had witnessed the signing of petitions for delegate candidates by the persons whose names appeared on them. Mr. Bablin was charged with knowing filing with the board a forged instrument—the petitions. The first charge is a misdemeanor with a penalty of up to a year in prison and a \$500 fine. The second is a felony with the

Advertisement for New York Times Vacations Travel Element, featuring an illustration of a person and text about travel ideas.

Advertisement for The Boston Herald American, featuring a photograph of a person and text about a distinguished service award.

Advertisement for The Boston Herald American, featuring an editorial titled 'Schools in Crisis' and text about a distinguished service award.

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By WARREN ROGE

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CLARK PRESSING FOR YOUTH VOTE

Gets a Quiet Reception at St. John's U. in Queens—He Did Better Upstate

By LUCINDA FRANKS

Ramsey Clark—hands in his pockets, and his feet, in Earth shoes, planted firmly on the stage—was invoking the thoughts of Aristotle, Anaxiote France and Huey Newton.

He told his audience of students at St. John's University in Queens, about the "repression by police against the poor" about how people like Mr. Newton, the black activist, had never been taught to read about the Nixon Administration's "theory of crime control"—the use of deadly force.

The students, a small turnout of about 150, were silent. There were some admiring faces and there were some looks of skepticism.

Mr. Clark's speech was the second in a series of campus appearances he is making in an effort to win the youth vote in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

And, according to his aides, the stop at St. John's University, which is generally regarded as a conservative, Republican-leaning campus, was a tough one.

After Mr. Clark's address, the students talked among themselves about the former day United States Attorney General.

Things went better as the first stop last week, at the

Cunningham Drops Motion; Is Ordered to Testify

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court has directed Patrick J. Cunningham to appear before a special grand jury investigating the possible sale of judgeships in the Bronx.

Justice Sandler disclosed his order after Mr. Cunningham, the Democratic state chairman and Bronx County leader, yesterday cut short a news conference to dismiss a subpoena in what appeared to be a response to criticism that he was using delaying tactics to avoid appearing before the panel.

According to a source familiar with Mr. Cunningham's legal actions he suddenly decided to withdraw the motion, filed Tuesday in State Supreme Court, because "his recourse to his constitutional rights was being misconstrued as a dilatory tactic."

Justice Sandler, who presides over corruption cases brought

by Maurice H. Nadjar, the special state anti-corruption prosecutor, worked out an agreement with lawyers for both sides on the date scheduled for Mr. Cunningham's appearance before the grand jury several days ago.

The judge refused to disclose the date of Mr. Cunningham's appearance, but other court officials indicated it would be some time next week.

The date was set following three months of litigation in the state courts and after the Court of Appeals, the state's highest tribunal, last week ordered Mr. Cunningham to appear before the special grand jury.

Carey's Warning

But on Tuesday, Mr. Cunningham again moved to quash his subpoena, this time on the ground that the panel had been unconstitutionally impaneled

because Federal, state and municipal employees earning more than \$1,000 a year are disqualified from grand jury service.

Mr. Cunningham's latest motion in his subpoena fight came one day after Governor Carey indicated a growing impatience with Mr. Cunningham's legal difficulties. "There's a day his remedies are exhausted, and that day is fast approaching," said the Governor of the man he handpicked to be the Democratic state chairman.

Gregory Perrin, Mr. Cunningham's lawyer, said yesterday that there would be no further proceedings in the state courts to stop the subpoena prior to Mr. Cunningham's appearance before the grand jury.

However, Mr. Perrin refused to comment whether he might, in the meantime, initiate legal proceedings in the Federal

courts. And he would not say whether new legal arguments might again be mounted in the state courts at the three Mr. Cunningham is actually brought before the grand jury.

It is at that time that Mr. Cunningham would most likely be asked by Mr. Nadjar to sign a waiver of immunity from prosecution on his testimony before the grand jury. Under Section 22 of the state's Election Law, if Mr. Cunningham refuses to sign such a waiver he automatically forfeits his party position. Mr. Cunningham's lawyers have said that Section 22 is unconstitutional, although it is yet to be tested.

Despite some legal uncertainties, it is possible that Mr. Cunningham will have to make that choice before April 23, the day the Democratic State Committee meets to elect its chairman. Mr. Cunningham has previously said he will run for that post.

Commuters by Car Pooled

On Effects of Rising Costs

Most car users would switch to car pools rather than to mass transit if higher costs including increases on present tolls on more bridges were imposed upon them, according to a survey released yesterday by the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission.

The commission conducted a survey of 2,000 people in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who use their cars to

It found that two-thirds of those questioned said that higher costs would not cause them to change their riding habits.

Check your grocery bill and chart your highs and lows with the new Casio BIOLATOR

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In addition, the BIOLATOR makes it easy to calculate the 3 biorhythm cycles of life—physical, sensitivity (emotional) and intellectual—which, according to the theory, help determine your condition on a given date. For example:

You were born on June 13, 1947. What will be your biorhythm condition on July 4, 1976?

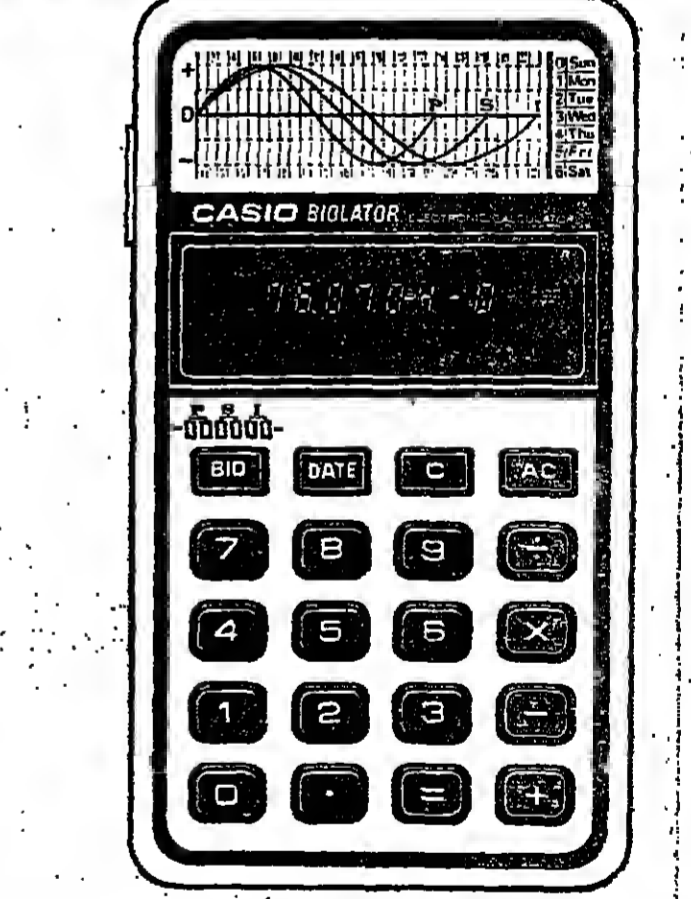
Table showing Year, Month, Day, Read-out for Physical, Sensitivity, and Intellectual cycles.

Your guide numbers are: Physical 12, Sensitivity (Emotional) 3, Intellectual 22

Step II Locate these guide numbers on the BIOLATOR graph.

Step III Check your condition for July 4, 1976 from the table shown on the right, according to the biorhythm life cycle theory:

Your physical number is 12 which turns out to be a critical day in which you should exercise caution. Your sensitivity number is 3—a harmonious day for social relationships. Your intellectual number is 22—no day for decisions.



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Table with columns for Physical, Sensitivity, and Intellectual cycles, and rows for various days of the month.

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Bridge: New York Experts Dominate Cavendish Pairs Tournament

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The domination of the New York experts was a surprising feature of the Cavendish Invitation Pairs tournament last weekend.

In a field in which almost half the 80 players have competed in international competition, and included stars from many parts of the United States and farther afield, 11 of the 12 players who headed the final standings were New Yorkers.

The 12th was Bill Eisenberg of Los Angeles, who learned his bridge here more than a decade ago and has since won two world team titles. In a month, he will be in Monte Carlo, representing the United States for the fifth time in eight years.

In the Cavendish event, Eisenberg had occasion to admire the play of his partner, Jim Cayne of New York, in the diagramed deal, which helped them to finish second.

The bidding shown in the diagram might seem to be an egregious typographical error, but tournament players will recognize that a convention was in use.

The Flannery Convention After Cayne passed with the borderline South hand, Eisenberg opened as North with two diamonds. This was the Flannery convention, now popular in tournament play, promising four spades, five hearts and about 12-16 high-card points.

The hands do not fit well, and prospects of making 10 tricks are poor. However, Cayne received some help when West made the unfortunate lead of a diamond, and he proceeded to take full advantage. He put up the queen in dummy, in the hope that East would unwisely play the king if he held that card, and won the trick.

Next he led in the diamond ace, crossed to the spade ace, and ruffed dummy's remaining diamond. Another spade led to dummy collected East's queen, and a club was led to the ace. A spade trick was surrendered to the jack.

NORTH
AK103
K9843
Q109
7

WEST
J964
AQ106
K63
93

EAST (D)
Q5
5
K7542
KJ854

SOUTH
872
J72
AJ
AQ1062

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 2
Pass 4 Pass Pass
Pass

West led the diamond three.
and West played his last spade for his partner to ruff and South to overruff. The position was now this:

NORTH
K9843
—
—

WEST
AQ106
9

EAST
—
—
K7

SOUTH
—
—
—
Q1062

Now the problem was to avoid the loss of three trump tricks. When the jack was led from the closed hand, West made an error by putting up his ace and leading a club. Dummy ruffed and the heart nine was led, since the trump position had been revealed by East's discard. It was then simple to lead the heart nine, after which West could only make one trick. Cayne would have had a harder decision to make if West had played low. It would be tempting to put up the king in the dummy, losing the contract. Playing low from the dummy would have the right play in theory as well as in practice, and Cayne would no doubt have made it.

JAILED IN ERROR, YOUTH IS SUICIDE

He Hangs Himself in Cell After Arrest in Yonkers

Special to The New York Times
YONKERS, April 7—A 20-year-old man who according to the Westchester County Sheriff's Department records was arrested by mistake hanged himself in his cell today in the Yonkers City Jail.

The youth, Steven Karagianis of Yonkers, was stopped in his car at about midnight last night by two Yonkers patrolmen who had a warrant for his arrest as a probation violator, according to Lieut. Harry Nasse of the Yonkers Police Department.

A lawyer for Mr. Karagianis, Jeremiah Gutman, said today that the warrant, on a minor marijuana charge, had been dismissed by a County Court judge in January. Spokesmen for the Westchester County Sheriff's Department and the Division of Criminal Justice Services in Albany confirmed that their agencies had canceled the warrant in early March.

The youth's mother, Muriel Karagianis, said today that her son had telephoned her from the Yonkers police station shortly after midnight. "He was very upset," she recalled. "He told me they had picked him up on the warrant."

Mrs. Karagianis contacted Mr. Gutman, she said, and after a telephone call to the jail, he told her an officer had said they would have to wait until morning to settle the matter. "Then I called the jail," she said, "and left word to tell him that everything would be all right and I'd be there in the morning."

The family received one more telephone call from the police, she said, telling them to move the youth's car, which had been left in a parking zone. At about 4 A.M., Mrs. Karagianis said, police officers and a priest arrived at the house and told her and her husband, John, that their son was dead.

Mr. Gutman said he had informed the Westchester Sheriff's Department that the warrant had been canceled in a letter written March 5, shortly after two deputy sheriffs at-

Chess: Larsen and Geller in Lead At Las Palmas Tournament

By ROBERT BYRNE

Special to The New York Times
LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, April 7—Bent Larsen of Denmark and Efim Geller of the Soviet Union held the lead after three rounds of the fifth Las Palmas International Tournament here in the Santa Catalina Hotel. Each has scored 2½ points.

Larsen started with a hard-fought draw against me and then drove through an ingenious mating attack to defeat the Spanish champion, José Fraguola. In the second round, he confused Florin Gheorghiu of Rumania by unorthodox opening play in the third round in score his second victory.

Geller's sharp piece play against Robert Hübler of West Germany in the first round got him a convincing victory. However, he was lucky to draw in the second round when I blundered away a winning advantage on the white side of a Marshall attack by Ruy Lopez. In the third round, he defeated Fraguola, who spoiled a sound position by an erroneous center break.

Kenneth Rogoff of the United States obtained a shaky draw with Gheorghiu in the first round, but outplayed Lajos Portisch of Hungary to score an important victory in round two. After building up a powerful position against Garcia Padron of

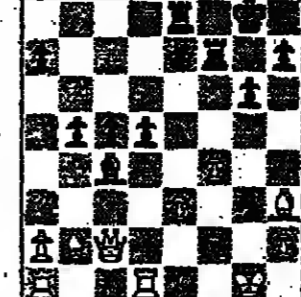
Spain in the third round, he blundered and had to take a draw.

I got off to a slow start, taking my third consecutive draw in the third round against Roberto Deharriot of Argentina.

The 16-man tournament will finish April 25. The system 5... P-Q4 and 6... P-QN3 that Rogoff used against Portisch is currently a favorite of Mikhail Tal, Portisch's plan. 8 PxP, 9 N-K5 and 10 P-B4, was an ambitious attempt to play for a kingside attack, and Rogoff's 11... P-N3 was even more ambitious in aiming for the occupation of White's K4 by a knight.

Portisch should have kept his K4 covered by 12 B-E2, instead his 12 B-R3 led to Rogoff's achieving a powerful grip on the light squares after 14... N-E5. The one chance Portisch had to stay in the game was then 15 Q-Q3 with the exchange sacrifice 15... P-QR4; 16 P-B4, B-R3; 17 QxP, QxQ; 18 PxQ, BxR.

Rogoff locked up control of the light squares with 15... B-R3 and went on to Q-R5! prevented the KB from returning to action by 17



Position after 23... NxN7

P-N3 and 18 B-N2, Portisch had relied on the pawn sacrifice 17 P-B4 to open a diagonal for his QB; the next step in his strategy of exploiting weak dark squares in the black king position was 20 P-K6, but since he could not dislodge Rogoff's knight, he could never line up queen and QB on the long diagonal.

After 23 P-N3 Portisch did not get a chance to go through with 24 B-N2, 25 BxN and 26 Q-B3 because Rogoff hit him first with a sharp 23... NxN7. To accept the knight with 24 PxN, QxPch; 25 K-R1, QxNp; 26 Q-N2, QxP; 27 R-K1, R2-K2 would have yielded Black five pawns for a piece and an overwhelming position.

Nevertheless, after 24 R-K1, Rogoff forced the exchange of queens with 24... Q-R5! and went on to win the ending, even in the face of terrible time trouble.

Table with chess notation: White Portisch, Black Rogoff, White Portisch, Black Rogoff, etc.

Table with chess notation: White Portisch, Black Rogoff, White Portisch, Black Rogoff, etc.

Macy's Candy Store Is Among 18 Outlets Listed as Violators

The candy department at Macy's Herald Square store was charged yesterday by the Health Department with having violated the health code.

The Health Department's announcement, which listed a total of 18 violators, said mouse excreta had been found in various areas of the premises, along with breaks in the ceiling and walls of the candy storage area. A spokesman for the store said he had no comment on the alleged violations.

If the reported violations are not corrected by the time of a final inspection, the places are subject to closing.

The announcement said 13 other establishments, following final inspection, had corrected violations, had reopened or had been closed.

Violations: Shrimp Tobacco Inc. candy store, 131 Second Ave.; Public Market, candy store, 8 Avenue C.

Advertisement for 'The #1 bestseller is back in stock!' featuring a book cover and promotional text.

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Advertisement for Davis China's tabletop sale, featuring images of various dinnerware and stemware items.

Advertisement for Davis China, listing various dinnerware and stemware items with prices and contact information.

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مكتبات الأحرار

city is dying must see that; we have an out of love with ourselves, our civilization. If we are destroyed, it will not be by war or lution, but by self-disgust."

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Books of The Times

Oceans: Our Last Frontier

By ANATOLE BROYARD

THE DRAMA OF THE OCEANS. By Elisabeth Mann Borgese. 238 pages. Illustrated. Harvill, \$3.95.

The oceans are our last frontier, writes Elisabeth Mann Borgese. They belong to no one and to everyone. All life began in them, and they are our best hope for survival on land, because it is in the oceans that today's ecological crisis reaches its climax. Though it is not common knowledge, ocean organisms produce more than half of the world's oxygen. If pollution and radioactive wastes continue to pour into the sea, all life will eventually cease.



Elisabeth Borgese

Even now, Mrs. Borgese observes, the far-reaching effects of DDT are thinning the eggshells of brown pelicans to a point where their young are being decimated. DDT and related chemicals are causing sea lions to give birth prematurely to pups, which soon die. Though three-quarters of the world's population—the poorer part—depends on fish for animal protein, the automated and computerized fishing techniques of more advanced countries are increasingly threatening that supply.

The Colliding Continents

But "The Drama of the Oceans" is not merely an ecological jeremiad. While she is chairman of the Planning Council of the International Ocean Institute, the author is also the daughter of Thomas Mann and her brilliant treatment of the romance of oceans is reminiscent of that passage in "The Magic Mountain," in which Hans Castorp sees, through a lover's eyes, the phylogenetic and ontogenetic processes that produced Frau Chaucat.

Mrs. Borgese tells us of 15,000-foot peaks on the ocean floor, as deep as the deepest trenches. She writes of the ocean floor kneading itself like dough, turning itself inside out, every few hundred million years, while the continents on which we live float without disturbance, too light to be drawn into these labor pains. She describes continents colliding on the surface of the ocean, throwing up mountains where they meet, and of others being pulled farther apart. We learn that the legendary Atlantis did exist, that it was first partly buried by volcanic eruptions, then blown up, some time between 1500 and 1400 B.C., by another volcanic explosion. In 1683, a similar fate befell Krakatoa, a much smaller island in the Pacific.

While the chapters on ocean archeology and ocean warfare are romantic in a more conventional way, Mrs. Borgese's depiction of ocean architecture competes with science fiction. Already, there are workable plans for creating island cities of varying sizes that will incorporate such Utopian features as rational design, clean air, virtual noiselessness and a freedom from property disputes. Ocean architecture is the next step, the author suggests, in the great, two-stage migration of the country from the country to the city and from the city to the coast. Man, it seems, is so irresistibly drawn to the coastlines that it may be true that he was once an ocean dweller himself, as certain features of his physiology suggest.

We are all familiar with ecological warnings, but in "The Drama of the Oceans," Mrs. Borgese devotes several encouraging chapters to the ocean as an immense natural resource that we have only begun to utilize. Though still in its infancy, the development of scientific sea farming could dwarf land farming as a food source. In addition to multiplying food stocks, ocean farming can function at the same time as a gigantic sewage treatment plant. So far, we have seen mostly the negative effects of ecology: The positive side, as described here, is a welcome prospect.

The Ocean as the Womb of Life

The ocean, according to Mrs. Borgese, can still be the womb of life. Ocean mining is the logical place to look for the answer to our diminishing mineral resources. We can also learn to derive low-cost thermal energy from the sea, even harness the power of its many "rivers" or currents. Men have always spoken of the ocean in terms of infinity, and, to all practical purposes, its resources are nearly limitless—if properly used.

The author's last chapter, "New Life for the Oceans," is devoted to a number of propositions now being examined by national and international, official and unofficial organizations. Their substance is a reasoned attempt to re-create the ocean as the benign "great mother" she once was.

The illustrations in "The Drama of the Oceans" are properly striking, ranging from ancient maps to models of futuristic cities, from eerie depths to sludge-covered surfaces. Perhaps in the melodramatic context of the sea, which has had its share of poetry, the most affecting photograph is one of the paper-thin shell of the brown pelican's egg, so weakened by a heedless human gesture, 10 times removed, that when its mother tries to warm it, the chick spills its life out into the straw and mud of the nest.

A Listing of Recently Published Books

- GENERAL Courts of Terror: Soviet Criminal Justice and Jewish Emigration... The Last Barrier... The Talking Room... The Bernadine Terrace...

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Peking Convulsion

The political struggle in Peking that has been silently and acutely fought out in the three months since Chou En-lai's death has now resulted in a major political convulsion.

Hua Kuo-feng not only has been promoted from Acting Prime Minister to Prime Minister, but also has been designated First Deputy Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party's Central Committee. Since these posts were given him at the suggestion of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, Mr. Hua has in effect been publicly designated as Mao's ordained successor as well as operating head of the Chinese Government and Communist Party.

Simultaneously, Teng Hsiao-ping, whom the late Chou En-lai had rescued from disgrace and installed as his intended successor, has been dropped from all his official posts and even his continued membership in the Communist Party has been made contingent on future good behavior. Most chillingly, Peking announces that "the nature of the Teng Hsiao-ping problem has turned into one of antagonistic contradiction," a conclusion that bodes ill for Mr. Teng's future.

The meaning of all this hinges on the interpretation of the unexpected mass protest demonstration that exploded in Peking on Monday in support of Chou En-lai and, by implication, of his protégé, Teng Hsiao-ping. Yesterday's announcements refer to this political demonstration as a "counterrevolutionary incident," implying that it was organized and led by Teng supporters who also oppose Mao Tse-tung.

But if the pro-Teng faction could mount such a major effort in Peking after many weeks of ceaseless, veiled, anti-Teng denunciations in all Chinese media, then it may be suspected that this faction is too strong to take defeat supinely, it is possible that the decision to depose Teng and elevate Hua could signal the beginning and not the end of another long internal tug-of-war.

There is, however, an alternative explanation of the Peking demonstration that precipitated yesterday's events. There is the possibility that Hua Kuo-feng or his supporters deliberately arranged for last Monday's demonstration, carrying out a planned provocation that would finally induce Mao Tse-tung to resolve the issue as they wished it to be settled.

By making Mr. Hua Prime Minister, Chairman Mao virtually invites him to dispose of Mr. Teng before the latter can gather such forces as he may have. Even so, a hint that these events might represent a compromise is suggested by the decision to retain Teng as a member of the Chinese Communist Party, and not to cast him utterly into ignominious disgrace.

Meanwhile this week's demonstration of Byzantine-style court politics in Peking must raise new questions about the stability and future of Communist China, questions which give comfort to China's enemies in Moscow and elsewhere while posing new doubts and new worries for China's friends in Washington and throughout the world.

Rx for Stagflation

At first sight, the budget that Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey has presented to the British Parliament appears contradictory.

On one side, it anticipates a deficit of \$12.5 billion, with expenditures exceeding revenues by 22 percent. On the other side, Mr. Healey is seeking to reduce the rate of inflation by calling upon the trade unions to limit their wage demands to 3 percent—an average increase of only \$3.40 a week compared to the past year's pay limit of about \$12 a week—in exchange for a proffered package of tax exemptions and wider tax brackets to increase the workers' take-home pay.

In fact, this combination of budgetary stimulus and quid-pro-quo wage ceiling and tax cuts is not contradictory but is ingeniously devised to deal with the real problem Britain faces. That problem is not simply inflation but "stagflation," that perplexing modern economic disease that combines inflation with stagnation.

Sluggish British growth has raised the level of unemployment to one and one-quarter million workers—very high by British standards. If the present trend of rising unemployment continues, there are likely to be over one and one-half million out of work by the end of this year. There is nothing in the British situation today that resembles excess demand; on the contrary, budget stimulus is called for to get the economy growing faster in real terms.

But, for that to happen it is crucial that the rate of wage increases be held down. That's where Mr. Healey's proposed bargain with the unions comes in. What he is trying to do is to translate an over-all increase in demand into real growth without regenerating inflation.

If labor accepts the 3 percent limit on pay gains, it should do better in real terms not only because of the tax benefits it would receive but also because of the slowdown in inflation. The wild dog-chasing-his-own-tail phenomenon has undermined the value of the British pound, hurt Britain in export markets and even sapped the vitality of the home market. It is still uncertain, however, that the Trades Union Congress will accept the new pay limit, which many militant and left-wing labor leaders regard as very hard cheese.

Mr. Healey is not limiting his policies for noninflationary growth to the overall budget deficit and the wage-hold-down, but is also proposing a set of measures to spur British investment to improve the efficiency of industry. The stock market rose after digesting his budget. It may seem paradoxical that a Labor Government can make the stock market rise, when the Conservatives have, with considerable justice, accused the Government of treating with the labor unions as the arbiters of national tax policy.

But it may be that only a Labor Government could make the sort of deal to stop wage-push inflation that Mr. Healey is now proposing, and at the same time offer a significant package of tax incentives and subsidies to industry. It will be a remarkable achievement if the new Government can persuade British labor to accept

the deal—and thereby set the nation back on the path to stable growth. James Callaghan's first major task as Prime Minister will be to use his credit with the unions to bring them aboard.

Dead Heat . . .

Voters in New York and Wisconsin produced a perfectly balanced political result in Tuesday's primaries. Each of the three active Democratic candidates achieved something and so did the fourth, shadow candidate—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Senator Henry M. Jackson won a handsome victory in New York State. If he did not quite achieve the landslide for which he originally hoped, Senator Jackson nevertheless showed here as he did in Massachusetts that he has firm support among voters who are central to the Democratic Party coalition. He was expected to do well and he did.

For Representative Morris K. Udall, these primaries comprised a bittersweet experience. Before all the votes had been counted, he seemed to have won in Wisconsin his first primary, only to have his apparent victory slip away in the final returns. As in previous Wisconsin primaries, the outcome is clouded by the fact that voters there are permitted to cast a ballot in either party's primary. Thus it is impossible to know how many Republican voters may have contributed, if at all, to former Gov. Jimmy Carter's tiny winning margin.

Governor Carter, for his part, can point to the fact that he did not invest anything like the time and money in Wisconsin that Mr. Udall did. In achieving his victory, he not only maintained his remarkable record of success in these early primaries but also demonstrated once again his appeal to a broad cross-section of voters.

Governor Carter failed, however, in his optimum objective, which was to defeat Mr. Udall decisively and thereby convert the Democratic race into a two-man contest between himself and Senator Jackson. Mr. Udall not only made Wisconsin virtually a dead heat but also came in with a notably strong second-place showing in New York.

The Democratic race remains stubbornly three-sided—and that is the way that Senator Humphrey would like to see it remain. He is the second choice of most of the Udall and Jackson delegates if their own candidates fall short. But both candidates have to remain viable until the convention to prevent Governor Carter from achieving a runaway success.

... the Harris Diversion

Former Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma meanwhile has apparently decided to abandon his active candidacy because he has not been able to raise sufficient funds. Mr. Harris's candidacy may prove to have been costly to Senator Humphrey's hopes. Surveys of voters in New Hampshire and Massachusetts suggested that if Mr. Harris had not been on the ballot, those who voted for him would have supported Mr. Udall and made him a winner in both states. He, not Governor Carter, would have become the front-runner and the whole pattern of the early primaries would have been altered.

As events actually developed, Representative Udall fought his way to the leadership of the liberal Democrats but an impressive victory continues to elude him. Those Democrats who would like to see their party renominate Senator Humphrey must hope for Mr. Udall to do at least as well in the remaining primaries as he did on Tuesday.

If Mr. Udall should falter, every reading of liberal opinion indicates that most of his supporters would shift to Governor Carter because they distrust Senator Jackson's hawkish views on foreign policy. Such an accession of strength to the already thriving Carter candidacy would almost certainly spell success for the former Georgia Governor and kill Mr. Humphrey's hopes.

The now-defunct Harris candidacy may thus be one of those small, unforeseen but critical contingencies of politics. For Senator Humphrey, it would be a most ironic contingency inasmuch as Mr. Harris is an old friend and was co-manager of the Humphrey campaign of 1968.

Deferring Stavisky

Following the override last week by the State Assembly of the Governor's veto of the Stavisky bill, pressure has been building for similar action in the Senate. The heavy lobbying to overturn the veto ignores the disastrous impact a precipitate enactment of this measure would have on the city.

The crux of the matter is that it would add a staggering \$140 million to next year's school expenses. This would either push New York toward bankruptcy or force such a drastic reshuffling of the city's funds as to cripple all other services.

Sound legislative strategy at this juncture calls for an immediate agreement neither to override nor to sustain the veto. For the moment, it would be best to view the bill merely as a powerful prod to all concerned to make another re-examination of the money available and to recalculate how it can best be spent to protect the quality of elementary and secondary education. Final action on the Stavisky bill now would in fact scuttle such a reappraisal. An override would mandate the expenditure of funds, regardless of the consequences to the city's future.

The intent of the Stavisky bill remains sound: to prevent the schools from being singled out for inordinate budget cuts. The city's future itself depends in large measure on the assurance that even an austerity budget assigns high priority to education.

But to protect the schools' interests requires more than the addition of funds. Although the question of the schools' share of the city's depleted treasury remains important, it cannot be fairly answered—and it should not be brought to a vote—until it is clearly shown that all funds that are available for the purpose are indeed being properly utilized for strictly educational purposes.

Letters to the Editor

City Crisis: The Construction Factor

To the Editor:
Congratulations on your March 24 editorial "Rizzo's Liberty," in which you note the power of the Building Trades Council in Philadelphia. Alas, in our town the construction industry probably has even more power but doesn't brandish it so boorishly as in less-sophisticated Philadelphia.

Before the budget crisis hit Gotham, the city would typically spend over \$1.1 billion per year on construction. Compare this to the typical take on the city sales tax of \$325 million; city income tax, \$440 million; and parking violations bureau, \$43 million (the latter has always enchanted the Mayor while it makes the common folks play a game of musical chairs with their cars until they find it easier to settle elsewhere). You will see that the taxpayer has sacrificed plenty for city construction. Though silent and unseen for its magnitude, city construction is a bigger item than the city's contribution to welfare.

In my opinion, the Yankee Stadium project, much as it may be municipal malfeasance, really didn't cost the tax-

The Banished Doctors

No Process Law

To the Editor:
On March 27, the Israeli military government in the West Bank summarily banished two physicians, one from Hebron and one from El Bireh, to prevent their nomination and likely victory over candidates Israel supported in the upcoming municipal elections (news story March 29). The attempt by the wife of one of the physicians to test the lawfulness of this expulsion in the Israeli Supreme Court was frustrated by the military authorities who sent the physician across the border fifteen minutes before the petition was to be heard.

This act contravenes international law, the law of belligerent occupation and Israeli due process, for the High Court of Justice does issue decrees of the military government. It is an especially sad irony that violates the very Universal Declaration of Human Rights which Israel has so forcefully invoked on behalf of Soviet Jewry. Article 9 of the declaration prohibits arbitrary expulsions of the International Convention, now in effect, under no instance, the same prohibition.

The manifest illegality of the banishment is exceeded only by the callous stupidity. Expulsion of the leaders from the West Bank would eliminate Palestinian leadership, and only embolden the community into extreme positions, more harmful and ultimate accommodation would be difficult and costly. Since 1967, the Israeli leadership has been unable to understand that you cannot "send the Palestinians away." They must learn to live with their political aspirations.

The Department of State can make an important political contribution by making the conflict by protecting the right of law and limiting on the part of the physicians in the West Bank. A. T. Tziperman, Professor of Law, Yeshiva University, New Haven, March 31, 1976

Boycott: Half the Battle

To the Editor:
Under Secretary of Commerce A. Baker's March 26 lecture, read the confession which the Administration has been awaiting since last year. It was then we first saw the Federal Government with propriety distinguishing between anti-Jewish discrimination and anti-Israel boycott in the United States. It has been A.D.L.'s hope that both Arab activities are important. One is a violation of American law; the other a violation of American foreign policy.

Until Mr. Baker's letter to you, Administration had been in a position, allowing everyone to know it was against both the anti-discrimination and the anti-Israel boycott. Now, finally, Mr. Baker said that the Commerce Department was fighting only half the battle that it refuses to speak out against Arab boycott of Israel as well as against anti-Jewish discrimination.

We repeat what we have said several times before. It is immoral, any Administration spokesman who urge that "American businessmen be free to violate American anti-boycott policy because the law imposes no penalty for the offense." Seymour Grant, National Chairman, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York, March 31, 1976



Antitrust Paradox

To the Editor:
Three recent news stories puzzle me:
• I.B.M., which accounts for half of the United States' nonmilitary and nonagricultural exports, is the subject of continuing antitrust action to break up the corporation into three parts.
• A.T.&T., which has maintained its basic rate of 10 cents for local telephone pay calls for 25 years, is similarly subject to Government action designed to separate it from Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.
• The United States Postal Service stands on the "brink of bankruptcy," but Congress is reluctant to subsidize it further unless it stops cutting back mail service.

How can a Government that can't run its own business expect to run two of the country's best and most complex businesses? With Government assistance, we may soon be importing computers from Japan, and Congress may have to subsidize telephones to keep residential phone charges at "only" \$50 a month. J. C. Drullman, Summit, N.J., March 27, 1976

Wrong Target

To the Editor:
Your March 27 editorial "Pulitzer's 'Garbage'" may have been right on target. But to avoid any confusion, the school district whose board of education decided to remove books from the schools' libraries is indeed in Levittown, though it is not the

Levittown School District. It is the Island Trees School District at the eastern or, some might say, the right wing of the community. The Levittown schools have had enough, true and false, written about them. They don't need this implication now. A. T. Tziperman, Levittown, L. I., March 27, 1976

No-Fault 'Red Herring'

To the Editor:
Your editorial of March 24 is correct in stating that the no-fault insurance concept has been oversold. Unfortunately, you yourself continue to oversell this plan, although now for different reasons than the original argument that it would reduce insurance rates. You still argue that no-fault laws would stabilize premiums. The evidence is that premiums are rising in states with no-fault laws as well as in the others. You also repeat the error of many well-meaning consumer advocates who have spent much of their resources fighting for what is essentially a red herring.

You say that auto insurance should be like fire insurance and workmen's compensation, paying benefits without trying to determine negligence. Actually auto insurance is exactly like homeowner insurance which has taken the place of "fire" insurance. If your car burns down you collect on the "comprehensive" part of your policy. But if someone is injured on your premises, you are liable for damages if you can be proved negligent. Thus, homeowner insurance includes liability coverage just as does the traditional auto insurance. As for workmen's compensation, at least employers have a chance to buy it at low cost through a state agency. Nor is it true that many accident victims received no aid under the old auto insurance concept. Most did get at least medical care, usually through Blue Cross and other health-care plans.

Now we're being forced to buy what is essentially merely accident insurance from a high-cost auto insurance company instead of from low-cost group-care plans such as Blue Cross, H.R.P., employer sick leave, etc. Blue Cross and other insurers now are barred from providing benefits for victims of auto accidents. SIDNEY MARGOLIS, Port Washington, L. I., March 25, 1976

South Africa: A Case Against Integration

To the Editor:
In his March 25 letter, David Jessop suggested "pressure on South Africa to abandon apartheid and to achieve a racially integrated society" so that the West could legitimately come to Pretoria's aid if Pretoria were threatened by Communist guerrillas.

Mr. Jessop is apparently not abreast of the situation in South Africa, nor is he aware that the real problem facing Africa is the arbitrarily throwing together of ethnic communities within large, artificial boundaries. The policy of political integration is therefore not acceptable to the masses of the major black nations, nor is it acceptable to the white. To quote only one example: At the last general election in the Transkei (homeland of the Xhosa-speaking nation) some 60 percent of the voters cast their secret ballot in favor of the party which supported separate development. In the 1972 Bophuthatswana general election—the first for the Tswana-speaking nation—the party which supports separate development received more than 71 percent of the popular vote. While some leaders of the major black groups talk integration, elections have so far shown that voters prefer separate development. South Africa was the closest witness

of the complete collapse of an attempt at this model of racial partnership—namely, the Central African Federation, formerly Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland—to establish a one-man/one-vote, multi-racial social system and parliament (along the lines advocated for South Africa by the Afro-Asian world and a considerable number of Western states).

Whoever tries to sell integration to black and white leaders in South Africa will first have to prove that the Central African Federation never existed, nor India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, Scandinavia, Malaysia—nor even the whole of Europe for that matter.

The eight black nations in South Africa are now in an intermediate stage of constitutional development. They will eventually become separate, sovereign states like Lesotho—recognized by the Republic of South Africa but like any other independent African state. During October of this year another independent African state will come into being, namely the Transkei, the first of the homelands to do so. BARNEY BU FLESSER, Deputy Consul General (Information), South African Consulate General, New York, March 30, 1976

Of Palestine and History

To the Editor:
Gil Robinson's March 23 letter, attempt at distortion of history, not my intention to depict President Sadat and his policies, but it is hard to consider the returning of the fields and two strategic passes as a bad deal for Sadat.

It would benefit Mr. Robinson to read some history books to find to whom these oil fields and passes belong and who occupied and occupies Arab territories. History informs Mr. Robinson how Israeli created and how the Palestinians uprooted and expelled from homeland. Compared to the stringing American military and economic aid to Israel, supplying Sadat with transport planes seems trifling.

Mr. Robinson, it would appear, victim of his own propaganda. VASSOUCA GRIBAN, Astoria, N. Y., March 23, 1976

Ian Smith's 'Self-Delusion'

To the Editor:
Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith presents the world with an illustration of man's capacity for delusion unequalled since King Lear. To accuse the West of "an incurable sort of stupidity" when, for years, has refused to recognize the invidiousness of white supremacy in Africa depicts dramatic irony unparalleled even by Shakespeare. Unfortunately, Smith's refusal to stand up and fight it, he completes the analogy. Like Lee Harvey Oswald, he was not so much destined to result in an unequal tragedy. [Editorial, March 23.] CASSANDRA ALLEN, New York, March 17, 1976

The Times welcomes letters for its readers. Letters for publication must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Because of the large volume of mail received, we regret that we are unable to acknowledge or return unpublished letters.

No Process of Law

Anthony Lewis

RD, Calif.—It is irresponsible lawless.

se that drew Professor scorn concerned a Virginia homosexual conduct a lawsuit challenging the stat-

of the result that troubled further so much as the way reached it.

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AD AT HOME

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possibility is that the pre- scribes simply feel more dis- homosexual acts than for

of whom believe deeply in me Court have the discour- erence of meeting students

By its hasty, ill-considered the Virginia case the Court encouragement to that per-

ctive.

BIG WIN BY FRANCE'S COMMIES DROPS FRANC AND OTHER SHOE

KISSINGER AGHAST

Socialists In, Too— Tensions Escalate As You Read

By James Goldsborough

Special to the Op-Ed page

PARIS—What would happen if Henry A. Kissinger's fears came true and the Communist Party in France or Italy was voted into power?

President and National Assembly of opposing tendencies.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaog would have four options: calling new elections; resigning and holding a new Presidential election; naming his own Government, which would surely be refused by the Assembly; and calling on Socialist leader François Mitterand to form a leftist Government.

Believing in the will of the people, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing names Mr. Mitterand Prime Minister, who in turn appoints Communist leader Georges Marchais Labor Minister.

There are immediate problems to face. The franc, under attack since the pre-election polls, has collapsed. The Bank of France ceases to support it and it floats downward as industry, investors and hoarders fight to get their money out of the country.

By this time, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing has gone on television, with Mr. Mitterand, to announce a program of "change with continuity."

Mr. Marchais also is appearing frequently on television to make up for past absences. He urges a "union of all democrats," warning, however, that Socialist gains are irreversible and that the worst enemy of the revolution—even a peaceful one—is reaction.

The worst happens back in Paris. Michel Rocard, the Socialist Finance Minister, has used a news conference to accuse the United States, through manipulation of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, of "the same tactics they used in Chile."

More seriously, Mr. Rocard, who has personally supervised the common pro-



Robert Doisneau/Flash

industry, including the auto, steel, oil, chemical, electronics, pharmaceutical, aeronautical, mining, transportation and textile industries.

Prime Minister Mitterand, however, is unusually reticent, having noted that nationalized industry in other European countries has not been doing well.

A compromise is finally reached. The Government will take only minority control, in the beginning, in the automobile and steel sectors.

In Brussels, meanwhile, Gaston Defferre, France's Socialist Foreign Minister, has been meeting nonstop with France's partners and allies to explain Government policy.

The United States Ambassador to NATO asks whether it is appropriate to have Communists in the Government of a member of an anti-Communist alliance and is told that Portugal created the precedent.

Across town at European Economic Community headquarters, Commission President Christopher Soames points out that in the current round of trade negotiations the United States has raised the question of compensation for several nationalized companies in which United States companies have an interest.

Mr. Rocard's accusations, immediately denied in Washington, are backed up by figures showing that I.M.F. swap loan credits are being denied to France.

Cordon Blah

By John Keats

Biomedical engineers at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, Houston, are working on a project they call "meal systems for the elderly."

NASA's new project is certainly well-intended, but it strikes me as being just another example of scientific bureaucracy's frequently misplaced enthusiasms, because there is nothing about it that is in any way humane.

For example, the project is first of all based on the dubious assumption that the post office is efficient. But more important, it is also predicated on the belief that palsied, arthritic hands are as deft and cunning as the hands of astronauts.

God knows that when I become an old man, I do not want to live alone in an apartment and receive in the mail a box of plastic bags packed in man-per-day overwraps that will enable me to fulfill my daily mission menu requirements, particularly when the only daily mission left to me will be to wait for death in silence.

I believe that old people need company more than they need systems. I believe that there is much more to food than nourishment, and much more to a meal than the food. I believe that old people, like all other people, need to eat food prepared by loving hands, and that they need to eat it in communion with friends, even if the food is only bread broken into a bowl of wine.

John Keats is author of the forthcoming book, "What Ever Happened to Mom's Apple Pie?"

There's No Left Left

By William Safire

WASHINGTON, April 7—When Gertrude Stein bleakly surveyed Oakland, Calif., she announced: "There's no there there."

Most of the aging "New Left" has dropped out of politics; the remainder has joined much of the Old Left in the exodus to the New Right. Think of it: An articulate, attractive candidate like Congressman Udall, taking on Wisconsin's favorite label of "progressive," campaigning hard for many months, receiving help from Humphrey men who wanted to stop Carter, winds up with a third of the Democratic votes against a field generally perceived as conservative.

The message is unmistakable: The McGovernite left of the Democratic Party, so recently in the saddle, is hardly in the stable. Ideologically, the Americans for Democratic Action is down, and the Coalition for a Democratic Majority is up.

But what of the strong Udall showing in New York, where he ran a respectable second behind Senator Jackson, while Jimmy Carter was limping in fourth, behind Nobody? Does it show that there is still a Left left?

Sorry: Nothing more vividly illustrates the rightward march than the Jackson victory in New York. Four years ago, a supporter of a strong defense posture would have laughed out of a Democratic race. Jackson's win cannot be solely due to his support of Israel: He won in Elmira and in Spanish Harlem, and swept Queens County, which is more Catholic than Jewish.

New Yorkers kept Udall alive as a Vice-Presidential possibility, even as they gave Mr. Carter the worst trouncing he has suffered. But "strong showings" do not a candidacy make; in Wisconsin, Governor Reagan captured 44 percent of the vote, and it is interpreted as "pretty good, considering." In truth, had the Reagan forces in Wisconsin been better organized months ago, a stunning upset might well have been engineered.

Meanwhile, a Government crisis has broken out in Italy, where the Socialists have left their coalition with the Christian Democrats. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer calls for national elections, and points out that the Italian party, unlike France's, does not believe in nationalizations. It will be different in Italy, he tells the people.

Meanwhile, a Government crisis has broken out in Italy, where the Socialists have left their coalition with the Christian Democrats. Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer calls for national elections, and points out that the Italian party, unlike France's, does not believe in nationalizations. It will be different in Italy, he tells the people.

James Goldsborough is chief European correspondent of the International Herald Tribune.

On April 10, 1975, we called attention to a "Forgotten Anniversary." Unfortunately, most of what we said remains all too timely today. In fact, some of the problems we talked about then have worsened.

Forgotten Anniversary

America passed a milestone anniversary last month. But hardly anybody noticed.

On March 18, 1974, the Arabs lifted their oil embargo against the United States, and loosened their six-month stranglehold on America's lifestyle.

When the embargo ended, Americans thought they had learned a lesson. Great resolutions were heard in the land, and clarion calls like Project Independence were nurtured by mighty hyperboles.

Now, more than a year has gone by. Frankly, very little has been accomplished to reduce America's dependence on costly, insecure foreign oil.

In terms of good news and bad, the box score would look like this:

First, the good news— Congress and the Administration are at least talking—although wrangling might be a better word—about America's long-term energy needs.

The weather cooperated. The winter was mild. Even though the natural gas shortage got worse, America muddled through without any massive industrial shutdowns due to a lack of gas.

Most people now recognize the importance of drilling offshore, in the Outer Continental Shelf, for a secure supply of domestic oil. The Supreme Court has clarified that the federal government, not the states, owns the Shelf.

Now, the bad news—

America is still importing about six million barrels of oil a day, or almost 40 percent of our requirements.

Congressional emphasis so far, in its energy discussions, has been almost exclusively on cutting demand. Measures to boost domestic supply largely have been neglected.

There still isn't a single oil or gas well in the U.S. Atlantic, and the Interior Department's timetable for an Atlantic lease sale was delayed pending the Supreme Court ruling.

In the face of the worsening natural gas shortage, Congress persists in retaining price controls on this fuel. It is considering tighter controls, even though present regulations have all but destroyed economic incentive to invest in gas exploration.

Speaking of disincentive, Congress hacked away at the oil industry's ability to attract the massive amounts of capital it needs by increasing its tax burden. Just when profits were declining.

If you think the bad news outweighs the good, you're right. Isn't it time to remember the lesson of the boycott? And take a few sensible actions for a change.

Mobil

SCHOOL DISTRICT DISPUTES ANKER

Principals on West Side Told to Restore Full Schedule Despite Board's Warning

By LEONARD BUDER
Despite a warning of possible disciplinary action from School Chancellor Irving Anker, the local board of a West Side school district ordered its schools yesterday to restore a full instructional day for pupils.

Hector M. Aponte, the chairman of the board, said the principals in District 3 had been directed, effective this Monday, to restore the 90 minutes of weekly instructional time that had been cut from school programs recently under earlier pressures from Chancellor Anker.

He said that the only exceptions permitted would be those involving perhaps a half-dozen schools, where the restoration might disrupt current school activities.

The district, which covers the area from West 59th Street to roughly 122d Street, has 23 elementary and junior high schools with a total enrollment of 17,000 pupils.

Mr. Aponte made the announcement at a morning news conference, attended by local officials, community representatives, parents and others, held at Public School 84, at 2 West 92d Street. The school is one of nine in the district where parents have been peacefully sitting in, in some instances for more than a month, to demonstrate support for a full school day for their children.

After the announcement, Mr. Aponte said later, he received a telephone call from Mr. Anker warning that if the board persisted it would be superseded and the principals would be ordered directly by central headquarters to comply with the citywide policy on the shortened school day. A central board spokesman said Mr. Anker had spoken to Mr. Aponte and had mentioned the "possibility" of sequestration.

Mr. Aponte said that his board would not bow to the chancellor's threat. He said the board voted last Wednesday to return to a full school day and to a full schedule of preparation periods for teachers because the district could do so and still stay within the budget allotted to it by the central board.

Chancellor's Authority At Issue

But Robert H. Terte, a spokesman for the central board, said the issue was not whether the district was within its budget, but whether the chancellor had the authority to enforce uniform citywide educational policies. He added that the state courts had upheld the Chancellor's authority in a suit brought by local school boards to overturn the reduction in school time.

Last fall, as part of the settlement that ended the five-day teachers' strike, the board of education directed the city's 23 school districts to shorten their instructional days by 45 minutes twice a week. The schools were told to use this time, when pupils were not present, for preparation or free periods for teachers. The settlement also provided for a cut in the number of free periods at most teachers received.

When a number of districts balked at complying with the directives—among them District 3—Chancellor Anker temporarily superseded the local boards and brought about compliance by the principals. In District 3, however, the compliance proved short-lived. Last Friday, six schools in apparent anticipation of yesterday's announcement by the district, reopened full school days.

SCHOOLS IN MERIDEN CLOSED BY WALKOUT

Special to The New York Times
MERIDEN, Conn., April 7—About 600 teachers went on strike here today, closing the schools and giving 10,500 students an unexpected holiday.

The teachers failed to show up for work because the Court Common Council voted unanimously on Monday to reject a two-year contract with the teachers calling for a \$300 cross-the-board raise and a dental-insurance plan.

The annual base salary now for teachers in this central Connecticut town is \$8,200. Members of the council had said the city did not have enough money to pay for the settlement, which was agreed upon by the Board of Education.

Superintendent William Patallo said that the schools closed for about 20 minutes this morning, but that students were sent home when only a few teachers crossed picket lines. There were no incidents.

Mr. Patallo said there would be no school on Thursday.

Thomas Brueno, president of the Meriden Federation of Teachers, said: "We're ready to go to jail rather than to go back to work without a contract. In order to save the state money, we'll even drive ourselves to jail."



LOWER IN TAR THAN ALL THESE BRANDS.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS

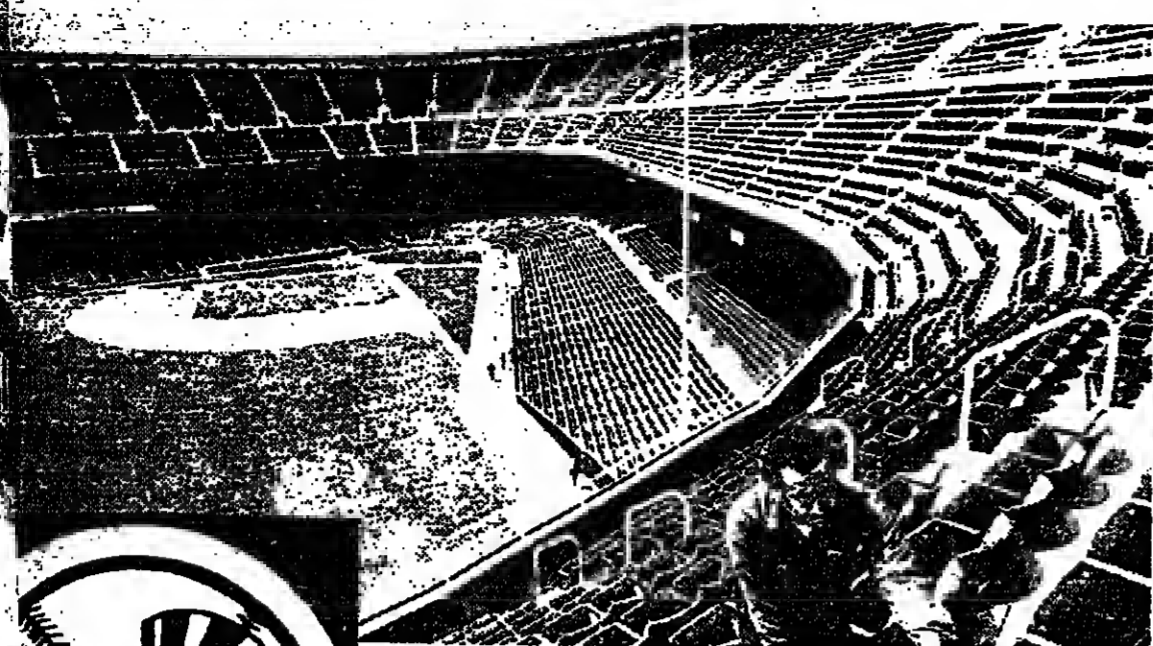


ONLY 8 MG TAR. YET TASTES SO GOOD, YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE NUMBERS.

Of All Brands Sold, Lowest tar: 2 mg. tar, 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. tar, 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

مركز من التدخين



Rafael Martell touching up the seats at Yankee Stadium where Yankee fans will be returning after two years.



Mike Keher laying sod along the left field line at Shea Stadium in preparation for tomorrow's opener.



It's 'Batter Up,' With a Few Changes— Like Free Agents and Local Ball Girls

DURSO is to the na- day for the months, and happened to all game, un-

legal pressure but rather "he- cause of the times we're liv- ing in." So when one of their ball boys passed his 19th birthday late last season, they "graduated" him and decided to look for a girl as a replacement. It was no great problem finding one, because girls had been writing to the team for years applying for jobs.

"We need three or four girls as a reserve in order to place one on the field each game," said James K. Thom- sson, vice president in charge of the stadium operations.

Mr. Thomson said, sounding like a man who had steered a tricky course through a dangerous channel, "is that we're still waiting for their uniforms to come in from Massachusetts. If they don't arrive by tomorrow, we'll

have to delay the girls' debut. What the public will see on the field after that is the usual number of young people helping the umpires and the coaches—two bat boys and two ball persons, I guess you'd call them."

The Mets are not exactly pioneers in ball-girl casting, though they did hire the first woman umpire, Bernice Gera, for their front-office staff in community relations.

balls for several years, in- cluding the three years they appeared on national televi- sion in the World Series. The Philadelphia Phillies also have a ball girl, and the Bal- timore Orioles gave their ball girl double duty: retrieving foul balls and also dusting off the bases (and the coaches' shoes) during the fifth-inning sweeping of the infield.

When the Yankees play their "home opener" against the Minnesota Twins, it will cost \$1.50 for general admission and \$5.50 for a lower box seat—although the team an- nounced yesterday that the ball park was sold out, anyway.

By FRED FERRETTI "I've always been zinging them, way back to 1965, then as the years went by I became mellow," the Sign Man said.

Thus Karl K. Ehrhardt—who can usually be found behind third base in Box 72E at Shea Stadium during Mets games, wearing his black, red and blue-banded derby and raising signs alternately lauding and chastising his beloved Mets—began making his signs at the beginning of spring training.

He prefers day-glow red and chartreuse, and because "I want to lean on Seaver a bit," he worked up "Hail Seaver," "Greedy Bum," and "We Come to Bury Seaver."

He's a sign maker up to the neck. The Sign Man, although he thinks Tom Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball, doesn't like him too much, ever since the pitcher snubbed him after a game.

'Sign Man' at Shea Set to Toss Curves



Karl K. Ehrhardt displaying his opening day sign reads, "Greatest Joe on Earth," but he said that "Frazier will have to earn it."

pay me for doing this. If they did, do you think I could do what I do? I get the knife out too much." He has, for example, a sign ready for the Mets' first night game that is a commentary on the team—"Night of the Living Dead."

His wife and his son, Richard, have less enthusiasm for the signs than he does, he said, even upon ones like "Loopenark the Great," which is Kranepool spelled backwards, but "they humor me."

News Summary and Index THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1976

The Major Events of the Day International The Chinese leadership, moving in a de- teriorating political situation, deposed Depu- ty Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping and ap- pointed Hua Kuo-feng as Prime Minister of China and First Deputy Chairman of the Communist Party.

The Other News

International Disclosure of secret U.S. texts traced. Page 2 Soviet warns against U.S. ac- tion in Lebanon. Page 3 Lebanon tightens security for Parliament session. Page 3

Quotation of the Day

"I would ask you to amend my statements last night not insert the word 'loss' where I had the word 'win.'" —Representative Morris K. Udall, after lo- rerun gave the primary victory in Wisconsin to Jimmy Carter. [31:5.]

Pesticida Kepona linked to animal cancer. Page 28 Amusements and the Arts Elisabeth Bergess's book on oceans reviewed. Page 35 The Pop Life. Page 42 "All the President's Men" opens. Page 42 McCarty's concert spur Garden's sales. Page 42 New catalogue and show at the Guggenheim. Page 43 Segal and Goldie Hawn in gag western. Page 43 Ballet Theater gala staged in Washington. Page 44 Siegfried Lorenz sings "Die Winterreise." Page 44 "Truman in Potsdam," or TV on history. Page 75

CORRECTION

It was mistakenly reported yesterday, in a Washington dispatch of The Times, that Senator James L. Buckley had made available to other members of Congress secret summaries of addresses by Helmut Sonnenfeldt of the State Department and by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on relations with Europe. Corrective material appears in a dispatch on page 2.

Mary Margaret McBride Of Radio Talk Show Dies

By ALBIN KRESS

Mary Margaret McBride, whose honey network radio programs delighted millions of American housewives five days a week for more than 20 years, died yesterday at her country home in West Shokun, N. Y., after a long illness.

Miss McBride, who was 76 years old, retired from network radio in 1954 and gave up her New York apartment in favor of her Catskills Mountain home, a converted barn about 100 miles north of the city. Until a few months ago, she conducted from her living room a thrice-weekly program on station WGHO in Kingston, not far from her home.

Mary Margaret—that's what everyone called her; not Mary, and not Miss McBride, but Mary Margaret—was a super saleswoman in radio's heyday. Sponsors begged her to carry their messages in her breathy, homespun style, but she accepted only the products she tried and liked, and, being a teetotaler since the age of 4, when she took the temperance pledge, she drew the line at liquor advertising. She also disapproved of cigarette smoking, so that was another Mary Margaret product taboo.

Miss McBride, an amply proportioned woman with a hearty, sentimental approach to life, larded her programs with recipes for invariably weight-gaining dishes. When she spoke of food, her listeners, many of whom considered her one of the family—a favorite aunt, perhaps, or the girl who had died of her mother—would drool with pleasure.

Lyrical Radio Repasts
To bring realism to her program, she said, she liked to actually eat several courses while on the air, always, of course, eating tributes to her sponsors' products. At the close of some of her radio repasts, Mary Margaret's description of a meal could take on fairly lyrical qualities.

"If I had to eat the same meal every day for the rest of my life," she said during one program, "this is what I'd choose. First, the way my mother did it: delicate butter-milk biscuits so hot you can't pick them up, but butter slishered on their delicate insides; mashed potatoes that have been hand-beaten with cream and butter until they are fluffy as a cloud; baby chicken fried in crisp brownness; and to finish off with hot apple dumplings, rich with cinnamon, butter and brown sugar, and thick yellow cream to pour over . . . There

was also a thick syrup, grape jelly, spiced gooseberries, and pear and cherry preserves."

In addition to her gastronomic flights, Miss McBride offered her listeners, mostly women who took time out for 45 minutes each weekday at 1 P.M. from the drudgery of dishes and diapers to tune her in, interviews with a wide assortment of people.

Besides well-known personalities such as Eleanor Roosevelt, President Harry S. Truman and Jimmy Durante, Miss McBride liked to bring on zokeepers, plumbers, interior decorators, businessmen, almost anyone she thought might prove interesting.

Although she was from a long line of Southern Baptists who took a conservative view of tobacco, alcohol and sex, Mary Margaret had a keen eye and a keener ear for subjects that would captivate her devoted audience.

And so, on one occasion, to the dismay of her network and her sponsors, she invited Sally Rand, the fan dancer, to drop in on the program. It turned out there was nothing to worry about. Good, comforting, down-home-folk. Mary Margaret skipped over Miss Rand's theatrical calling and elicited from her a touching memoir of her poverty-stricken childhood in the Ozark Mountains.

'Female Arthur Godfrey'
Such was Miss McBride's influence that she received at least 1,000 letters a week, and when she talked about a controversial book or play, a week's mail could run up to 5,000 pieces.

Occasionally, following a misunderstanding with a sponsor, she would just let slip on the air how she had been mistreated, and the offending soap-maker or baker or meatpacker would be bombarded by mail reproving him for burping "poor Mary Margaret."

Miss McBride was referred to some years ago as "the female Arthur Godfrey." He, too, had an interview show over daytime radio, and in a way, the two of them pioneered the format of today's television talk shows.

Mary Margaret McBride was born Nov. 16, 1899, in tiny Paris, Mo., the daughter of Thomas Walker McBride and the former Elizabeth Craig. Mr. McBride was a farmer with 150 acres, and no sooner would he get a roundup place in shape, then we'd move to another spread that needed fixing



Mary Margaret McBride

up." Miss McBride recalled some years ago.

Mary Margaret's Great-Aunt Albina was wealthy and sent her to boarding school and the University of Missouri, with the understanding that Miss McBride would become associated eventually with a boarding school endowed by the great-aunt.

Went Into Magazine Writing
But after a year of college, Miss McBride told Great-Aunt Albina she intended to become a writer. The old relative's money stopped, and Mary Margaret had to take a part-time job on a newspaper in Columbia, Mo., earning \$10 a week, until finally she received a degree.

In 1920, after she had worked briefly for The Cleveland Press, Miss McBride came to New York, where she was a reporter on The Evening Mail. In the following decade, she branched out into magazine writing for The Saturday Evening Post, Cosmopolitan and several other publications.

Miss McBride's first radio job was with WOR in 1934. For a couple of weeks she pretended, as ordered, to be a folksy grandmother telling stories and reading recipes, but in the middle of one program, she suddenly told her "live" audience: "Look, I'm no grandma, nor mother, nor sister, nor wife. Why don't I just be myself?"

Her listeners approved, and for six years, Miss McBride was a WOR fixture. Later she moved to the CBS radio network, but was uncomfortable in the 15-minute format given her, and eventually she switched to NBC, for the long stay that won her national fame.

celebrate her 10th anniversary on the air, Mary Margaret's devoted fans packed the old Madison Square Garden on Eighth Avenue at 50th Street, and on the 15th anniversary, Yankee Stadium could barely accommodate her devoted followers.

The funeral service for Miss McBride will be private.

WILLIAM T. MOORE, OF SHIPPING LINE

Ex-Chairman and President at Moore-McCormack Dies

William Talman Moore, former chairman and president of Moore McCormack Resources Inc., died yesterday in Community Hospital, Glen Cove, L.I., following a heart attack. He was 62 years old and lived in Centre Island, Oyster Bay, L.I.

At his death Mr. Moore, who spent his entire business life with Moore-McCormack, was a director and chairman of the audit committee.

He joined Moore-McCormack Lines in 1935 and spent his entire business career with the company, which is now a major subsidiary of Moore-McCormack Resources Inc.

Mr. Moore, who was the son of Albert Voorhis Moore, a founder of Moore-McCormack Lines in 1913, served in various company offices in South America and in Scandinavia. He returned to this country in 1939 and was made assistant to the president and elected a director.

From 1942 to 1945, Mr. Moore served in the Army in World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. Mr. Moore was credited with raising the shipping concern to a top position in the Army in 1945, when he was instrumental in acquiring the Robin Line, which expanded the operations of the company to take in South and East Africa and Indian Ocean islands.

From 1964 to 1971 Mr. Moore was board chairman and president of the Moore & McCormack Company and chairman and president of Moore-McCormack Lines Inc.

He directed the reorganization of the company in March 1965 so that the parent organization could engage in nonshipping activities.

In 1971 he was named chairman of the executive committee of Moore & McCormack, which became Moore McCormack Resources in 1974. He was named chairman of the audit committee in 1975.

Mr. Moore was a trustee of the Bank for Savings, a director of the Combustion Engineering Company, a member of the advisory committee of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a director of the National Foreign Trade Council.

In 1958 the American Legion gave him its Distinguished Service Medal, and in 1959 it awarded him the Order of the Southern Cross with the degree of commander.

A yachtsman, Mr. Moore was a commodore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club and in 1950 won the Bermuda race with his vessel, the Argyle. He was also a member of the Royal York Yacht Club, the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club and the Bermuda Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jean Campbell; a son, William T. Moore Jr.; a sister, Barbara Mattmann, and four grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held at 11 A.M. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, L.I.



William T. Moore

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M. J. MCCARTHY JR., BRONX COUNCILMAN

Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a Bronx Councilman from 1948 to 1959 and currently a member of the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City, died Tuesday of a heart attack in his office, 420 Lexington Avenue. He was 65 years old and lived at 3250 Perry Avenue, the Bronx.

Mr. McCarthy, who graduated from Fordham University in 1932 and Fordham Law School, was a member of the Bronx County Bar Association, the Catholic Lawyers Guild, the Knights of Columbus and the Cardinal's Committee for the Laity and a Knight Commander of Mount Maurea of Staten Island.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Sinnott; a daughter, Anne Marie Frigidoli; three sons, Michael, three sons, Maurice, Peter, and Brian, both 17; a daughter, and a brother, James of Larchmont, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

PETER H. DESMOND
Peter H. Desmond, who was commercial sales manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company in the metropolitan area, died of cancer yesterday in his home at 380 East 18th Street, Brooklyn. He was 52 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Esther.

NANCY W. VANNIER
Nancy W. Vannier, owner and operator of a real estate agency with her name on Maple Avenue in Armonk, N.Y., died yesterday of cancer in her home at 45 Long Pond Road, in Armonk. She was 53 years old.

Ms. Vannier was a director of the New York State Real Estate Board, vice president of the Northern Westchester Real Estate Board and a member of the Westchester County and the National Association of Realtors.

Survivors include her husband, John; two daughters, Susan Feder and Pamela Whiteley; a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

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Mr. Gribbins operated his own news service at the State House. He wrote a weekly column and covered stories for The Philadelphia Bulletin and other daily newspapers. He also published the New Jersey Legislative Manual, the principal source book on state government.

He leaves a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Marjorie, of Dayton, Ohio, with whom he had lived since retiring in 1974.

BRUCE GEHRKE DIES; MINEOLA COACH, 50

Bruce Gehrke, a football, basketball and baseball star at Columbia University in the 1940's, died Tuesday at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, L.I. He was 50 years old.

Gehrke was athletic director and football coach at Mineola (L.I.) High School.

He was on the 1947 Columbia football team that snapped Army's winning streak at 32 games. At Columbia, Gehrke earned more varsity letters than any athlete in the Lions' history, a total of 12. He was a star in football, basketball and baseball, a feat never duplicated at the college.

After graduating in 1947, he played two years for the New York football Giants and went to Mineola as basketball coach in the early 50's, later taking over as football coach.

His basketball teams won two Nassau County championships, while his football teams won the Rutgers Cup twice. He was named Nassau Coach of the Year in both sports.

Survivors include his wife, Delores; three sons, Edward, Bruce and Mark, and his mother, Katharine.

Marcelle Ham, Publisher of Summer Newspaper
Marcelle H. Ham, editor and publisher for the last 20 years of Seaside Topics, a summer newspaper covering the coastal resort communities of Rhode Island and Connecticut, died yesterday at a nursing home in Westerly, R.I. She was 60 years old and lived in Westerly and New York City.

Ms. Ham was a daughter of Charles F. Hammond, an advertising space salesman for The New York Herald Tribune, who founded the paper in 1904 while a student at Columbia College. She took over the paper on her father's death in 1936 and often crusaded for the preservation of historic landmarks.

She was the widow of Roswell G. Ham Jr., the novelist, who died in 1967. A sister, Sarah Hammond, of Westerly, survives.

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Adolph G. Anderson, President of Hartwick College, Dies at 62

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Dr. Anderson, who had been president of Hartwick for seven years, was a driving force in the growth of the arts. His efforts were crowned in 1974 with the dedication of the institution's newest building, the Center for the Arts.

Under his leadership, Hartwick offered diverse and innovative programs for individual and off-campus study in the United States and abroad.

He also was instrumental in acquiring the 1,100-acre Pine Lake campus in nearby West Davenport, a facility that enabled the college to expand research, recreational and educational activities.

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Born Sept. 7, 1913, in Salem, S. D., he received a B.S. in 1936 and a Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1940 at the University of Pittsburgh.

Planner at New College
Dr. Anderson taught chemistry at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa., the University of Pittsburgh, City College and Yeshiva University. While at City College, he was associated from 1944 to 1946 with the Division of War Research at Columbia University. Later, he took a leave of absence to go to Hofstra University as a planner and teaching fellow in connection with the opening of New College, an experimental undergraduate college within the university, in January 1963. He joined New College as director and later became its dean.

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ARTHUR L. TRYON
Special to The New York Times
HARTFORD, April 7—Arthur L. Tryon, chairman of Stock-Pole, Moore & Tryon, a stockholder, died here yesterday. He was 80 years old and lived at 298 Wolcott Hill Road, Wethersfield, Conn.

He was the father of Thomas Tryon, the actor and author. Other survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two other sons, A. Lane Tryon Jr. and William F. Tryon; a sister, Mrs. Daniel Prince, and four grandchildren.



Adolph G. Anderson

M. J. MCCARTHY JR., BRONX COUNCILMAN

Maurice J. McCarthy Jr., a Bronx Councilman from 1948 to 1959 and currently a member of the State Charter Revision Commission for New York City, died Tuesday of a heart attack in his office, 420 Lexington Avenue. He was 65 years old and lived at 3250 Perry Avenue, the Bronx.

Mr. McCarthy, who graduated from Fordham University in 1932 and Fordham Law School, was a member of the Bronx County Bar Association, the Catholic Lawyers Guild, the Knights of Columbus and the Cardinal's Committee for the Laity and a Knight Commander of Mount Maurea of Staten Island.

He is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Sinnott; a daughter, Anne Marie Frigidoli; three sons, Michael, three sons, Maurice, Peter, and Brian, both 17; a daughter, and a brother, James of Larchmont, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

PETER H. DESMOND
Peter H. Desmond, who was commercial sales manager for Sears, Roebuck & Company in the metropolitan area, died of cancer yesterday in his home at 380 East 18th Street, Brooklyn. He was 52 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Esther.

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90 Cadet Charges on

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More Than 90 Cadets at West Point Face Charges of Cheating on a Test

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
April 7—A group of more than 90 West Point cadets were charged with cheating on a test in the Electrical Engineering 304 course last week.

The charges were announced by a three-man subcommittee of the honor committee. Some cadets were released after having proved that they could produce the work on their own.

Faculty members teaching Electrical Engineering 304, a required course, had given the same assignment to the more than 800 cadets enrolled in the course's 15-student sections to complete on their own during the first two weeks of March.

West Point Cadet Indicted in Rape-Robbery Case

April 7—A West Point cadet was indicted today in a rape and robbery case.

The indictment was returned by a grand jury in the Southern District of New York.

The cadet, who is 21 years old, was charged with the rape and robbery of a woman in the West Point area.



Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupak and Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson, governor of New York twice in the early 19th century, in Kingston yesterday. To Mr. Anderson's right is Senator Richard Schermerhorn.

State Senate Returns to Its Place of Birth in Kingston

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
KINGSTON, N.Y., April 7—The State Senate returned today to its birthplace here, where 189 years ago the first Senate gave New York its first constitution and its first government.

There was an Assembly then, too, meeting in the Bogardus Tavern, but its members did not come today.

When meeting in Philadelphia, it adjured them to agree to no Federal articles or plans for confederation that "may imply or expressly infringe the rights or jurisdiction of this state."

The dozen students, then, did not tax without representation, and seemed to bring out an awkward ambivalence among some of the more conservative lawmakers, who were celebrating the victory 200 years ago of a rude and unprepossessing band of revolutionaries against the established order.

In the brief session, the day's two bills were summarily passed—one establishing the Ulster County Development Agency, introduced by the day's best, Richard Schermerhorn, a Republican.

1 Arrested for Prostitution by Police Decoys

RIAL... wering ad... osexual... ested five... rostitution... with them... West Side

It is crime without a complainant. Adultery is still on the books as a sex crime in New York State.

He said, too, that many of the male prostitutes used telephone-answering services that collect all the names of persons answering the advertisements.

legislation that would make loitering for purposes of prostitution a misdemeanor.



Jean Powell, center, president of Prostitutes of New York, during news conference yesterday. Joining here were Pauline Feingold, left, chairman of the New York Urban Coalition, and Roz Lichter, a member of the New York Women in Criminal Justice.

City Plan to Put Rinks on Ice Protested

Greenberg... sale of a... after he... nd to have... his posses... noting pros... g Mr. Dial... was charged... stitution for... thy.

By JOHN T. McQUISTON
Several hundred hockey players ranging in age from 5 to 19 rallied with their friends and parents in the Cooney Island section of Brooklyn last night to protest against the city's plan to close, for the first time, its two indoor ice skating rinks for the spring, summer and fall months.

hockey players from the city streets and introduced them to a new sport.

He said that the department had estimated that it would take nearly \$10,000 a week to operate each of the two rinks.

Metropolitan Briefs

Papa Pleads Guilty on State Charge

Vinceot Papa Sr., a major figure in the so-called "French Connection" heroin theft of 398 pounds of narcotics from the Police Department property clerk's office, pleaded guilty yesterday to cooptment and other charges after winning assurance from Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court that his prison sentence would run concurrently with a Federal prison term he is now serving.

Wadsworth Hospital Agrees to Close

Wadsworth Hospital, a 50-bed private institution in Washington Heights that has been under pressure from state and Federal officials because of health and safety inadequacies, has agreed to close, according to Dr. J. Warren Toff, the State Health Department's associate commissioner for New York City affairs.

13-Week Strike Ends at Group Health

Clerical employees of Group Health Inc. ratified a three-year contract, ending a 13-week strike against the nonprofit health-insurance and health-service corporation.

U.S. Sues Smoked-Fish Company

The Federal Government has filed a civil suit charging a Brooklyn corporation that smokes fish with operating under unsanitary conditions that could lead to the presence of a "dangerous and frequently fatal substance."

From the Police Blotter:

A man identified only as William Ford was found stabbed to death in his room at the Embassy Hotel, 154 West 70th Street. The police said the victim was lying face up and had a knife wound in the chest.

S.L.A. Ruling Perils Club Plans Of Restaurant in Trade Center



NEW AID FOR BUS RIDERS: Alexander J. Meurter, acting Transportation Commissioner, standing on a ladder behind a new bus route sign at 41st Street and Fifth Avenue. New signs were made available through a grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, the M.T.A., and the Association for a Better New York.

The scheduled Monday opening of a private luncheon club atop the North Tower of the World Trade Center was jeopardized yesterday when the State Liquor Authority ruled that the public must be admitted "to a substantial portion of the premises at all times."

Asked why several other restaurants in midtown were permitted to operate as private clubs at lunch time, the spokesman said that they had apparently applied for their licenses under false pretenses.

Roger Martin, a spokesman for Inhico, the Port Authority subsidiary that runs all the restaurants in the World Trade Center, said following the Liquor Authority's ruling that it was not certain whether the club could be opened Monday.

The club operation has been a source of controversy since it was first announced some years ago. Critics have complained that public funds have been used to create and furnish the facility.

All Hail to 'All the President's Men'

By VINCENT CANBY

Newspapers and newspapermen have long been favorite subjects for movie makers—a surprising number of whom are former newspapermen, yet not until "All the President's Men," the riveting screen adaptation of the Watergate book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, has any film come remotely close to being an accurate picture of American journalism at its best.

"All the President's Men," directed by Alan J. Pakula, written by William Goldman and largely owing to being by the continuing interest of one of its stars, Robert Redford, is a lot of things all at once: a spellbinding detective story about the work of the two Washington Post reporters who helped break the Watergate scandal, a breathless adventure that recalls the triumphs of Frank and Joe Hardy in that long-ago series of boys' books, and a vivid footnote to some contemporary American history that still boggles the mind.

The film, which opened yesterday at Loews Astor Plaza and Tower East Theaters, is an unequivocal smash-hit—the thinking man's "Jaws."

Much of the effectiveness of the movie, which could easily have become a mish-mash of smokes, dates and events in its point of view, which remains that of

The Cast

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, directed by Alan J. Pakula; screenplay by William Goldman; based on the book by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward; produced by Walter Coblenz; music by Gordon Willis; editor, Robert L. Walter; wardrobe, William Sanderson; hair, Warner Brothers; running time, 136 minutes. At Loews Astor Plaza 43rd Street, Third Avenue near 72d Street. This film has been rated PG.

Carl Bernstein Dustin Hoffman
Bob Woodward Robert Redford
Harry Rosenfeld Jack Warden
Edward Simerly Martin Balsam
Deep Throat Hal Holbrook
Bookkeeper John Cazale
Doris Meredith Baxter
Doris Red Buttons
Hugh Sloan, Jr. Stephen Collins
Sally Alcon Fanny Fuller
Patricia John McMartin
Donald Segretti Robert Walden
David David Arkin
Barber Henry Cavitt
Markes Donald Collins
Key Eddy Lindsay Ann Crone
Kiv Henry Curran
McCord Richard Dreyfuss
Carolyn Absher Allyn Ann McKenna
Susan Pat Petersen
Al Lewis Joshua Shelley

Its two, as yet unknown reporters. Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman), highly competitive and a little more experienced than his partner, and Bob Woodward (Robert Redford), very ambitious and a dog for details.

It's through their eyes—skeptical, hungry, insatiably curious—that "All the President's Men" unfolds. It begins logically on the night of June 17, 1972, when five men were arrested in an apparent break-in at the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate complex in Washington, and continues through the spectacular series of revelations, accusa-

tions and admissions of guilt that eventually brought the Nixon Presidency to its conclusion.

Like Bernstein and Woodward in the course of their investigation, the film maintains bifocal vision, becoming thoroughly absorbed in the seemingly unimportant minutiae out of which major conspiracies can sometimes be reconstructed, yet never for long losing sight of the overall relevance of what's going on. Although "All the President's Men" is first and foremost a fascinating newspaper film, the dimensions and implications of the Watergate story obviously give it an emotional punch that might be lacking if, say, Bernstein and Woodward had been exposing corruption in the Junior League.

Thus the necessity of the director's use of newsworld footage from time to time—the shots of President Nixon's helicopter making a night landing at the White House, which open the film; the television images of the President entering the House of Representatives, and of other familiar folk including former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, former Vice President Agnew, and especially, Representative Gerald R. Ford in the course of his nomination of President Nixon at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

cal impact, its strength is the virtually day-by-day record of the way Bernstein and Woodward conducted their investigations, always under the supervision of a kindly avuncular Ben Bradlee (Jason Robards), the Post's managing editor who (in this film) gives out advice, caution and, occasionally, a "well-done," acting as Dr. Gillespie to their Dr. Killdares.

Mr. Redford and Mr. Hoffman play their roles with the low-keyed, understated efficiency required since they are, in effect, the straight men to the people and the events they are pursuing. The film stays out of their private lives but is full of unexpected, brief, moving glimpses into the private lives of their subjects, including a frightened bookkeeper (Jane Alexander) to Reelact the President, Donald Segretti (Robert Walden), the "dirty tricks" man, and Hugh Sloan Jr. (Stephen Collins), the committee treasurer, and his wife (Meredith Baxter).

The manners and methods of big-city newspapering, beautifully detailed, contribute as much to the momentum of the film as the mystery that's being uncovered. Maybe even more, since the real excitement of "All the President's Men" is in watching two comparatively inexperienced reporters stumble onto the story of their lives and develop it triumphantly, against all odds.

Wings Tickets Selling Quickly

Thousands of youths poured through plywood-reinforced glass doors to Madison Square Garden box offices yesterday to buy tickets to Paul McCartney's first concert here in 10 years.

Libby Dykan, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., lost her shoes in the scuffle, but later happily displayed six tickets. Twenty-four police officers were on hand to keep order.

Mr. McCartney, left-handed bassist and composer with the dismantled Beatles, and his new band, Wings, will appear at the Garden on May 24 and 25 and at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, L.I., May 21.

Stanley Fixler of Queens said he got on line at 3 A.M. yesterday "on speculation" and waited 12 hours before the doors were opened.

By 3 P.M. some of the youths were chanting impatiently, some young women were crying and some men and women had their clothing disarrayed. But they plunged into the Garden and bought up the tickets costing \$8.50 to \$10.50.



Lou Pacifico of Garfield, N.J., on line since 6 A.M., displaying his tickets for the concert by Wings

The Pop Life

'Progressive' Country Music

By JOHN ROCKWELL

A slew of records has come out recently to deepen our notions of "progressive" country music and its antecedents. The term "progressive" country normally applies to a Texas-based Coterie around Willie Nelson and such Nashville-centered innovators as Waylon Jennings and Tompall Glaser.

Most of these artists cultivate a hippie-cowboy image and revert in their music to the rawer, folkist sort of country sound that was common 30 or 40 years ago.

The progressives go back to a Depression populism and homesickness after Okie trails and urban displacement. This is especially true of the Texas-Oklahoma axis of progressivism, the source of most of the new bunch of releases.

United Artists has a two-disk album out called "Texas Country." Like most single-label collections, this isn't so much a judicious survey as a spotty juxtaposition of artists who, the company hopes, can turn a profit. The selections here end with some of Bob Willis's last recordings; the age shows but the spirit is still very much there. Mr. Willis and his Texas Playboys were the founders of this whole scene, dating back to the easily swinging string bands that played for Okies from flatbed trucks in the 1930's.

Also included are the first records of Mr. Nelson and Freddy Fender; the Nelson with lush arrangements and more conventional songs than we're used to today, but unmistakably his; the Fender even more unabashedly Tex-

Mex rockabilly than at present. Some early sessions from the Asleep at the Wheel group, the young Willis emulators who are now based in Texas themselves, fill out the album.

Willie Nelson's latest disk, "The Sound in Your Mind," on Columbia, is a collection of individual songs, unlike his recent concept albums. It doesn't seem one of Mr. Nelson's more distinctive efforts, for all its passing charms.

Merle Haggard may be the epitome, along with the fading Buck Owens, of Bakersfield Country. But his family went to California from Oklahoma during the Depression, and his strengths as a singer have always owed something to his roots. His most recent Capitol album, "It's All in the Movies," is a typically uneven collection of songs—the top country stars are far less concerned about consistency than comparable rock artists—but at its best, it reaffirms Mr. Haggard's status as one of the finest singers around.

Hoyt Axton, another native of Oklahoma, has never had the success his talents might seem to predestine him for. His new A & M disk, "Fearless," is a typically imaginative blend of country basics and literary innovation; Mr. Axton is really too good a singer and bandleader to avoid stardom for long.

Finally, we have James Talley, another Oklahoma native who harks back very deliberately both to his musical roots—his features Johnny Gimble, a wonderful violinist, who used to play for Mr. Willis—and ideologically to his Depression antecedents.

A TOUCH OF CLASS

The newest weekend entertainer in the Lincoln Center area is Peter Conway, a troubadour of sophisticated ballads. His partner is John Meyer at the piano in the Cafe du Center (799-2254), on Columbus Avenue at 67th Street.

This is a briskly friendly and informal place—a small, yellow-lit room with tables. The bar is the center of conversational buzzing. Undaunted, Mr. Conway goes ahead, and sings and does it well. (After all, it was Saturday night.) He performs Friday and Saturday, from 10:30 P.M. to 1:30 A.M., using no microphone, and standing in front of the piano.

Mr. Conway began with Gershwin's "I Shall We Dance." Next, with the verse, came "I Can't Get Started With You"; the bridge was repeated with unfamiliar lyrics. Then he sang "It Might as Well Be Spring," a Gertrude Lawrence medley of "Lighthouse Blues," "Do, Do, Do," and "My Ship."

After a sprightly "From This Moment On," Mr. Conway did another Cole Porter tune, "Get Out of Town," then the Dietz-Schwartz "By Myself" verse, included a rariety—and "Some Other Time" from "On the Town."

There is no cover or minimum charge at the Cafe du Center.

MELODY MEETING A program of Elizabethan, Sephardic and Spanish music, along with some Bach, is the chamber concert scheduled for tomorrow night's gathering in the "Concert Socials" series, starting at 8:30 o'clock in the Music Room of the Billmore Hotel on Madison

GOING OUT Guide

Avenue at 43d Street. Admission is \$4.50.

These social Friday evenings have drawn a following among singles people for the quality of the chamber music and for the stimulating mingling with other music-minded singles after the performance, with a flow of lively conversation and coffee.

There is also the opportunity to meet the musicians themselves. Tomorrow, they will be Eva de Lao, soprano; Diva Goodfriend Koven, flutist; Laurie Randolph, guitarist; and Judith Nizsche, pianist.

Reservations are not necessary, but for more information call 749-5464.

EXOTICA An exhibition of 16th-century paintings by Wen Cheng-ming (1470-1559), the Chinese calligrapher, painter and scholar, goes on display today through June 6 at the Asia House Gallery at 112 East 64th Street.

Most of the works are ink landscapes, but included is a small group of calligraphic scrolls representing the artist's mastery of brushwork. Starting May 3, the gallery plans to alternate some of the paintings with 20 additional scrolls substituted and kept on view throughout the showing.

HOUSEWARMING With "My Fair Lady" and "Mrs. Warren's Profession" on the current theater scene, Shaw's "Heartbreak House" is still another entry, due tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 o'clock, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 44. For Sports Today, see page 50.

Howard Thompson

The House of Mirth

by Edith Wharton



in a new adaptation by John Tillinger
April 9th—May 7th

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Sat. APRIL 10	10:30am	3:00pm	8:00pm
Sun. APRIL 11	1:15pm only		
Mon. APRIL 12	10:30am 2:30pm		
Tue. APRIL 13	10:30am 2:30pm 7:30pm		
Wed. APRIL 14	10:30am 2:30pm 8:00pm		
Thu. APRIL 15	1:15 5:30pm		
Fri. APRIL 16	10:30am 2:30pm		
Sat. APRIL 17	10:30am 2:30pm 7:30pm		
Sun. APRIL 18	1:15 5:30pm		
Mon. APRIL 19	10:30am 2:30pm		
Tue. APRIL 20	10:30am 2:30pm		

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Produced and Staged by Michael Markowitz

GOING GO

For a most gracious Passover holiday, La Différence will be pleased to be your host on both Seder nights, Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 15, and Intermittent Days.

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Duchess
The Cast

مكازم التحصيل

House of Mirth

Edith Wharton



adaptation by John Tilling

April 9th — May 7th

at Guggenheim Is a Guide Catalogue 5 Years in Making

RUSSELL ... in a very peculiar way... To a quite agree its collectors... It is a very peculiar way... To a quite agree its collectors...

Take, for instance, that foray into the School of Paris in 1937-38. Guggenheim acquired at that time these small paintings by Sauret, masterpieces by Bonnard, more than one very fine Cubist Picasso, the largest of his Leger's ("The Smokers"), the Chagall "Paris Through the Window" of 1913, and several important paintings by Delaunay. He also went deep into Albert Gleizes and gave Jean Metzinger a friendly glance.

'Duchess and Dirtwater Fox'

The adventures are more or less routine: a stagecoach crash; a wedding party to hide out among... in this case a Jewish wedding—shootings, dynamitings and drifting downstream in an orrless boat. We feel out a spark of sympathy with the pair: not because they're out like-because they are, rather—but because they are neither.

a Sob Story With Its Moments of Force

The acting is awkward, although Irene Cara, as the successful youngest sister, has a persistent charm and conviction that partly compensate for a rough performance. The picture's minor virtue is a good atmospheric re-reading of choked nightclub and street scenes. Its major virtue is some first-rate songs written by Curtis Mayfield and sung with style and power by Lonette McKee, who plays the older sister.

Advertisement for My Fair Lady musical, including cast and showtimes.

THE JOFFREY

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FUN IS FUNNIER THE SECOND TIME AROUND



The surprise hit of the Broadway season has been the Royal Family... This Bicenennial production started at the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, N. J. traveled to the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, made its New York debut at the Brooklyn Academy of Music and is now on Broadway at the Helen Hayes Theatre.

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THEATER DIRECTORY

Comprehensive theater directory listing various shows, cast members, and showtimes across multiple theaters.

Dance: Ballet Theater Gala

Capital Is Scene—New Ashton Presented

By CLIVE BARNES

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, April 7—A certain air of decorous chaos, together with Elizabeth Taylor, Liza Minnelli and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger all buzzed around the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts last night, when American Ballet Theater presented one of its inimitable but, apparently, with some variations on the basic theme, virtually repeatable gala (the present gala (the first three took place in New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco) featured the proper complement of ballet superstars—the Cuban ballerina Alicia Alonso, Rudolf Nureyev, Lynn Seymour, Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Fernando Bujones.

These gales are always fun—there is a sense of good-natured competitiveness to them, and they usually reveal one or two items that are what Madison Avenue would call "unique selling propositions," dancers in roles that had not been seen locally, interesting debuts, tantalizing juxtapositions.

One of the most illuminating and pungent items came when Miss Seymour gave the local debut of a solo Sir Frederick Ashton recently created for her, "Homage to Isadora." It is danced to the Brahms A flat Waltz. It is brief but seems to be carved in space and time. Ashton, so far as I know, never saw Isadora Duncan dance, but, of course, there is an enormous iconography on her art, and here the choreographer seems to have been particularly inspired by the photographs of Arnold Genthe and even more by those wonderful line drawings by José Clara. Miss Seymour, throwing around some petals with Bachian abandon, sweeps through the Brahms in diaphanous drapery, with a real sense of style and evocation. It is not a reconstruction—how could it be—but a vignette of suggestion, and it made me feel a little better about never having seen Isadora plain.

Miss Seymour's other appearance, with Mr. Nureyev in Kenneth MacMillan's funny would-be comic duet, "Side Show" was altogether less fortunate, but Mr. Nureyev came splendidly into his own (for a man recovering from two bouts of pneumonia, his constitution is incredible) in a zestful "Coraire pas de deux" with the company loyalist, Eleanor D'Antonio. Another Ballet Theater dependable, Martine Van Hamel.

The program of the gala, presented at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, LA BAYAGRE "Entrance of the Shades," by Ottorino Respighi. HOMAGE TO ISADORA, by Sir Frederick Ashton, choreography, Lynn Seymour, with Lynn Seymour, CONCERTO, with Marina von Hamet and Rudolf Nureyev, SPRING WATERS, by Eleanor D'Antonio and Martine Van Hamel, DON QUIXOTE PAS DE DEUX, with Alicia Alonso and Fernando Bujones, ROMEO AND JULIET, with Miss Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, SLAVIC SWAN PAS DE DEUX, with Miss Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, THE RIVER (FALLETS), with Mr. Carver and Miss Seymour, CORSAIRE PAS DE DEUX, with Miss Seymour and Mr. Nureyev, SWAN LAKE, Act II, with Alicia Alonso and Lynn Seymour, ETUDES, with Miss Van Hamel, Mr. Carver and Mr. Gelvan.

Miss Makarova and Mr. Baryshnikov were seen here for the first time in the British Royal Ballet's version of the Balcony Scene in "Romeo and Juliet." The two Russians were appropriately star-crossed and danced with a winning fervor and fluency, giving each step a remarkable emotional quality.

Miss Makarova also charmed with delicate but devastating chic in the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, being partnered by an exultant Mr. Bujones. Mr. Bujones also brilliantly partnered the Japanese ballerina Yoko Morishita in the "Black Swan" pas de deux. Miss Morishita did quite well in this, but her other performance of the evening, in the Rose Adagio from "The Sleeping Beauty," lacked a great deal in elegance, stridency and simple amplitude.

Finally, there was Miss Alonso, a great ballerina in the tempestuous sunset of her career, but dancing with a deliberation and artistry that is unlearnable, unique and, particularly in the fugitive, fragile shape of dance, extraordinarily touching. Partnered by the Cuban Jorge Esquivel, she set her own signature on this Ballet Theater gala—but Alonso has always been personal to Ballet Theater.

Baker's Wife Musical Coming to Broadway

"The Baker's Wife," a new musical based on the Marcel Pagnol French film classic, will be produced on Broadway next fall by David Merrick. Topol, star of the film version of "Fiddler on the Roof," will make his American stage debut in the show, co-starring with Carol Demas, last here in "Grease." The musical, now in rehearsal under the direction of Joseph Hardy, opens at the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera on May 11. Joseph Stein has written the book and Stephen Schwartz the music and lyrics. Joseph Stein has written the book and Stephen Schwartz the music and lyrics.

A Caravaggio For Cleveland

A "lost" painting by the major 16th-century Italian artist Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio has been acquired by the Cleveland Museum of Art. The 7-foot-by-5-foot canvas depicts the martyrdom of St. Andrew the Apostle. After the 17th century it had dropped out of sight for some 300 years, but it surfaced unexpectedly in a Spanish collection in 1973. It is one of only five Caravaggios in the United States. A masterful "psychological" composition, in which the saint is depicted at the moment of dying on a cross as a young man reaches up to release him, the painting was probably done in 1607, toward the end of Caravaggio's life. Its vivid realism, achieved with sharp contrasts of light and shadow, was characteristic of the artist's innovative style, which has led scholars to cite him as the most influential Italian painter of his age.

The work, which was purchased from a London dealer for an undisclosed sum, has been identified as the lost original taken from Italy to Spain in 1610 by the Conde de Benavente, Spanish viceroy in Naples, where it was probably painted.

Recital

'Winterreise' Sung by Siegfried Lorenz

By DONAL HENAHAN

No musician should be discouraged from taking on the greatest challenges of the repertoire simply because of youth. A 29-year-old singer such as Siegfried Lorenz, for instance, is certain to benefit from wrestling with Schubert's "Die Winterreise," and might even find things to say about that bone-chilling song cycle that older artists overlook. But Mr. Lorenz's performance of the cycle at Alice Tully Hall on Tuesday night, though earnestly and skillfully sung, was not particularly distinctive or revelatory.

Mr. Lorenz, a tall and studious-looking baritone who has sung with the Komische Oper in East Berlin and has won several lieder competitions, gave a thoroughly respectable performance that nevertheless fell far short of being the shattering experience that "Die Winterreise" can be in the hands of a Hans Hotter or a Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau.

The problems of "Die Winterreise" are not vocal, however, but psychological, and Mr. Lorenz's interpretation was psychologically prosaic. The winter's journey to death as depicted in these 24 songs could be a deeply moving story if told from a young man's viewpoint, for the composer himself was hardly over 30 when he died. But Mr. Lorenz, while singing with admirable directness and lack of sentimentality, could not evoke the bleak, gray moods and the pathetic resignation that make "Die Winterreise" the ultimate statement of Romantic despair.

The pianist, Jens Nygaard, accompanied with sensitivity and occasionally succeeded in breaking through the singer's facade of sober uniformity with phrasings and tone colors that suggested what the performance might have become. One day, perhaps, Mr. Lorenz will sing "Die Winterreise" with more attention to its inner drama, but as yet he has not found the key.

2 RECITAL DEBUTS IN 'SING OUT' SERIES

Town Hall's "Sing Out, America" series took a curious turn Tuesday night when Karan Armstrong and John Alexander made their New York recital debut. They sang an assortment of songs and duets drawn frequently from a long abandoned repertory, but not quite frequently enough to suggest that the soprano and tenor were kidding the old-fashioned numbers of reviewing them nostalgically.

In any case, there was Miss Armstrong giving her all to items by Ilmor Kempick Warren and John Aldo Caporaso only to be followed a bit later by Alexander delivering songs by Ernest Charles and Albert Hay Malotta with gusto, and making Oscar Fox's "The Hills of Home" the biggest hit of them all.

There were, in addition, Bernstein's "Hate," Music's arlas Bizet's "Regina" and Vencotti's "The Last Savage," some folk-song arrangements, and finally, duets by Charles Wakefield Cadman, from "A Witch of Salem," and Vittorio Giannini, from "The Taming of the Shrew."

It would be nice to say that this all went together marvelously, but that would be stretching things a bit. No, the enjoyment had to come, rather, from relishing individual items for associations dredged up from the past or for the all-out performances given by these two-big-voiced opera singers.

Advertisement for the film 'The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea'. Includes a photo of Sarah Miles and Kris Kristofferson. Text: 'The greatest Bergman' 'FACE TO FACE' IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE. World Premiere Sunday at the Coronet.

Advertisement for 'Robin and Marian' at Radio City Music Hall. The Great Easter Show. 'ROBIN AND MARIAN' IS A GRAND AND ENTHRALLING ROMANTIC SAGA. Starring Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, and Robert Shaw.

Advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' at Beekman Theatre. 'From the people who gave you "The Bank Robber" NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!'

Advertisement for 'Cable and Lombard' featuring James Brolin and Jill Clayburgh. 'They had more than love—they had romance.'

Advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' at Beekman Theatre. 'From the people who gave you "The Bank Robber" NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!'

Advertisement for 'Midnight Desires' and 'The Teenager and the Fugitive' at Lincoln Art Theatre.

Large vertical advertisement for 'Blazing Saddles' featuring a cartoon of George Segal and the Duke and the Dirtywater Fox. Includes the text 'The greatest Bergman' and 'FACE TO FACE' IS ANOTHER TOUR DE FORCE FOR MISS ULLMANN, WHO IS NOTHING SHORT OF IMMENSE.'

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4. segregate and impound incoming revenues "sufficient to repay note holders." The Assembly approved an impoundment measure this evening by a vote of 86 to 49, as several Republicans objected that the bill was, on one point, "a gold-plated ripoff" by the banks. They said the state should demand low-interest rates in return for the bill. No interest has been set for the state's notes in any of the preliminary decisions by any of the banks to participate in the borrowing.

Originally the Bank of America demanded that the Legislature reaffirm the state constitutional pledge that debt obligations have a first claim to available revenues, but it was persuaded to accept the impoundment legislation as an alternative.

The second condition imposed by the Bank of America was an agreement by Governor Carey and the legislative leaders to "forestall any proposal to legislate a moratorium" on the payment of the notes, like the moratorium the Legislature imposed last year on New York City notes. Here, again, the bank had asked initially for something stronger, which was for the Legislature itself to make such a promise, but it settled for an "agreement by the leaders."

The bank's third demand was for "assurance" that the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development "proceed with a program to insure" \$258 million worth of mortgages of state-financed middle-income housing in the Mitchell-Lama program.

Federal mortgage insurance was an essential ingredient to the \$2.6 billion rescue of the state construction agencies assembled last month. The state's prospectus for its notes said that it had "received an indication" of the Federal Government's "willingness to proceed" on the insurance program, but it was not clear today whether such an indication would be sufficient for the Bank of America.

In a statement saying he was

"discouraged" by today's developments, Peter C. Goldmark Jr., the State Budget Director, nonetheless cautioned that the Bank of America's conditions "underscore the fact that we have some difficult steps to complete."

The state has \$4 billion in borrowing needs this spring to "roll over" the deficit of the 1975-76 fiscal year, keep its own operations going and channel a huge bulge of local-assistance payments to counties, cities and school districts.

The biggest share of its total requirement is being financed by state pension systems and other treasury funds within the state's control. About \$1.75 billion is to be financed by private investors.

The April 15 deadline is critical because all potential participants in the state's financing have made their agreement contingent upon participation by the others by that date.

مكتبات الأحمد

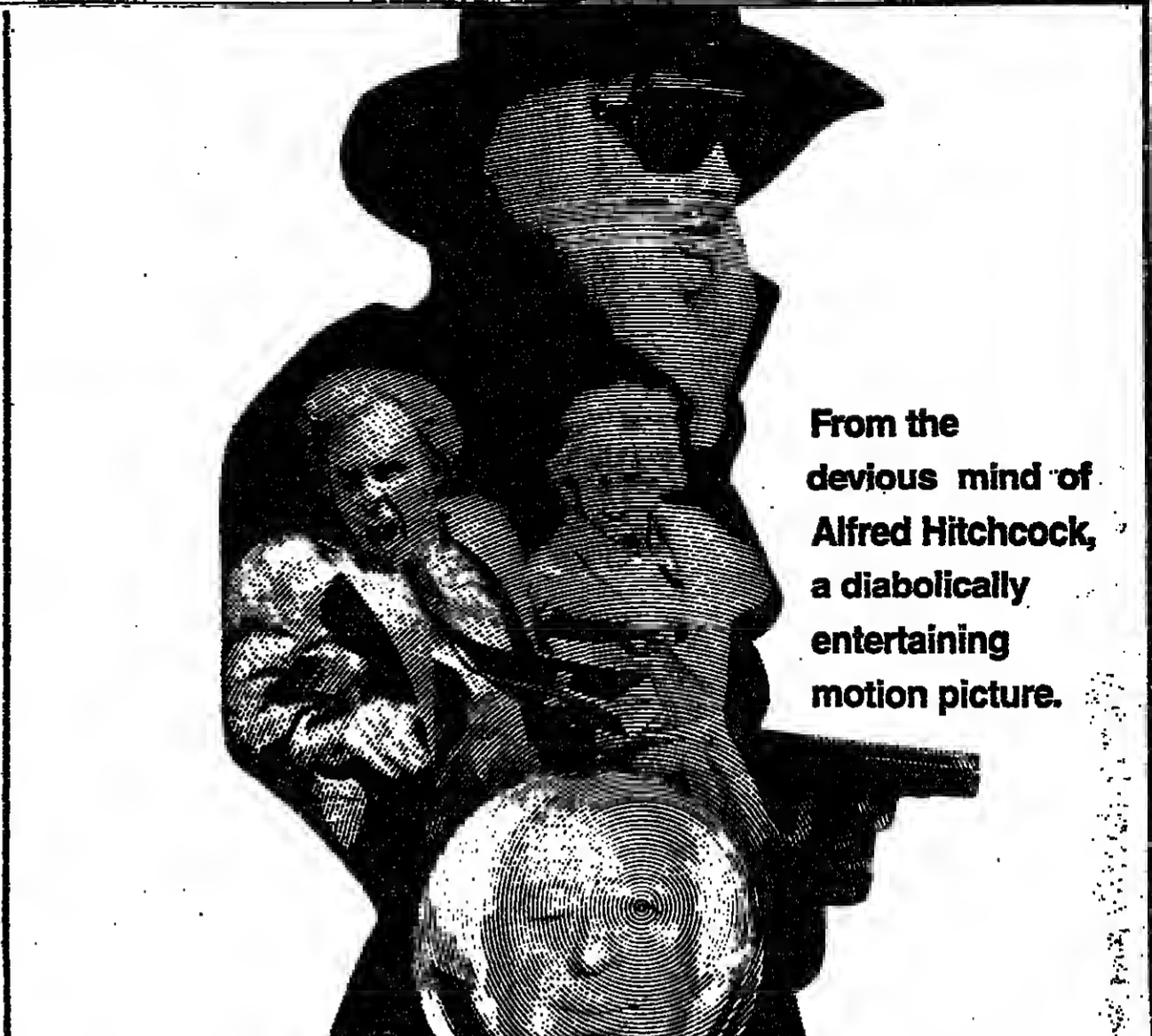
Boyle Enters Prison for 3 Life Sentences

... Mine Workers' president, 74-year-old Boyle, began serving his sentence...

... murder convictions were overturned. Mrs. Kelley is co-ordinator for the real Carter-Artis defense committee...



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Checking-Account Bill Stalled in Albany

RONALD SMOTHERS said in Albany, N.Y., April 7 — The of a long debate into led the sponsors of the Assembly to grant the account privileges to banks to postpone 000-000 until tomorrow.

Postponement last night was a victory by opponents of the measure, who produced seven amendments designed to broaden the checking-account bill to savings banks to take and the practice of It also buoyed the some Republicans and for commercial banks contended the bill unfair advantage to

include the liberal Study Group and a and Senate task force on re- favor the idea of but sought to get concessions" from in exchange. At- persuade the banks late have failed, and tion views the delay eration as an advan- their attempt to build or their amendments. ng is the practice by of refusing to make in certain areas,

usually integrated or minority neighborhoods.

"We have been told they won't negotiate, to there will be a fight on the floor," said Bronx Democrat who is chairman of the study group.

James Murphy, executive vice president of the New York Bankers Association, which represents commercial banks, viewed the additional time as an opportunity to build support for an approach that softens the commercial banks' earlier opposition to the bill.

He said commercial banks would support legislation that froze the number of savings-bank checking accounts at their current level. He also said they would favor allowing new accounts only after Federal banking regulations equalized the interest that the savings and commercial banks can pay on savings accounts.

Supporters of the bill say they are not prepared to make any changes or concessions now. According to Lawrence Costiglio, a spokesman for the Savings Bank Association of New York, there are enough votes to pass the bill now.

The bill, sponsored by Assemblyman George Cincotta, Democrat of Brooklyn, is essentially a proposal put forward two months ago by the State

Superintendent of Banks, John G. Heimann. It would grant legislative permission to maintain 165,000 savings-bank checking, or NOW accounts. These accounts, for Negotiable Orders of Withdrawal, were first allowed in 1974 by the State Banking Department.

However, a court recently ruled that the privilege must be approved by the Legislature or the accounts must be closed by May 1.

Other Provisions

The bill also grants the savings banks limited overdraft privileges on the accounts and the authority to grant personal loans.

While opponents view the bill as a desirable consumer measure, many maintain that the savings banks should not be granted the privilege unless they also agree to democratize their selection of directors, increase their investments in the state, and finance a "substantial" fund that would make high-risk mortgage loans in certain neighborhoods.

For their part, representatives of the savings banks who have been lobbying for the Cincotta bill for weeks have refused to negotiate any remedies to the alleged redlining until after the checking-account measure passed.

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HUGHES IS BURIED IN BRIEF CEREMONY

20 Mourners Attend Rites at Grave Next to Those of His Parents in Houston

By JAMES P. STERBA Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, April 7—Howard Robart Hughes Jr. was buried next to his parents this morning after a simple, eight-minute graveside ceremony.

There were no funeral-home services, no procession to the cemetery, no pallbearers. Funeral home attendants placed the billionaire's silver-colored casket above the grave before the service. Two dozen white roses, a spray of yellow carnations and a green unflowered wreath adorned it.

As 20 mourners, mostly cousins, sat on folding chairs, the Very Rev. Robert T. Gibson read the standard burial rites from the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Church. "We brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out," he read. He was the only person to speak. There was little visible emotion. No tears were observed.

The ceremony ended at 8:02 A.M., and the mourners entered their automobiles and drove off while about 30 reporters and photographers watched the coffin being lowered into a stainless steel vault. Workmen then covered it with earth.

Body Identified Six hours later the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington confirmed that the body was Mr. Hughes's. The reclusive industrialist died Monday of kidney failure at the age of 70.

The F.B.I. said that it had matched fingerprints taken from the body at an autopsy here yesterday with those made by Mr. Hughes when he applied for a pilot's license in the 1930's. It was the first independent confirmation of the body's identity. Previous identification had been supplied by two personal physicians, Dr. Wilbur S. Thain and Dr. Lawrence Charlin, and by an aide, John M. Holmes Jr.

Those three men had accompanied Mr. Hughes from Acapulco, Mexico, in Houston, where he was to have entered the Methodist Hospital for examination and treatment. They told doctors here that Mr. Hughes died at 1:27 P.M. Monday aboard their chartered jet. A private autopsy performed by Dr. Jack L. Titus, the hospital's pathologist, yesterday afternoon showed the cause of death.

Time of Death Confirmed Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, the Harris County medical examiner, was invited to observe the autopsy. He said preliminary results indicated that the time of death was approximately as stated by Mr. Hughes's physicians. He said he suspected no foul play.

Methodist Hospital officials said they did not plan to make public complete results of the autopsy when tests of body tissue were concluded.

The autopsy showed Mr. Hughes to be emaciated and he appeared to have been bed-ridden for months. At death, he weighed only 90 pounds. His height had shrunk 2 inches to 6 feet 2 inches.

His aides told medical officials here that he had been reluctant to drink water or to be medically examined. They said his condition weakened last week but that it stabilized on Saturday. Then on Sunday, he became worse and they made preparations to move him to a hospital.

Choice of Hospital The choice of the Methodist Hospital here was apparently made by Ken Wright, executive director of the Hughes Medical Institute in Houston. There is no record of Mr. Hughes's receiving treatment at the hospital. However, the institute has made grants for biomedical research to the Baylor College of Medicine since 1971, including \$190,000 this year. Methodist Hospital is Baylor's teaching affiliate, and Mr. Wright had visited recently.

Mr. Wright reportedly telephoned Dr. Henry D. MacClough, the school's liaison official for grants and its chief of internal medicine, at 8:30 A.M. Monday. Mr. Wright told him he wanted to bring Mr. Hughes to the hospital, but he did not indicate what Mr. Hughes's medical problems might be.

After the autopsy the body was taken to the George H. Lewis & Sons Funeral Home. At 7 A.M. today the hearse left the funeral home for the trip through Houston's Memorial Park to the Gleadow Cemetery, which is in a shabby neighborhood near downtown Houston.

The Hughes family plot is



Mrs. F. R. Lummis Sr., second from left, his aunt, during funeral services yesterday for Howard R. Hughes at Houston cemetery. He was buried near his parents in family plot.

Mexican Police Arrest 3 Hughes Aides

By ALAN RIDING Special to The New York Times

ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 7—The Mexican police today arrested the three aides of Howard R. Hughes who stayed on here after the ailing billionaire was flown out of this Pacific Coast resort Monday.

Police sources refused to disclose the reason for their arrest, but indicated that the men were being interrogated and would not be immediately released. The sources also stressed that the current investigation began three weeks ago and had not been touched off by Mr. Hughes's death Monday while being flown from here to Houston for medical treatment.

Agents of Mexico's Federal Judicial Police have also entered and searched the penthouse suite at the Acapulco Princess Hotel, where Mr. Hughes and at least a dozen aides had lived in seclusion since they moved here from the Bahamas on Feb. 11. Police sources said that the rooms would probably be sealed and that no outsiders would be permitted to enter them. Until yesterday, Mr. Hughes's own security guards prevented even hotel staff from reaching the floor.

in a heavily wooded area on a slope toward the back of the cemetery, which abuts Buffalo Bayou. There, beside a bamboo shrub and a paved cemetery road, the grave was dug just below and to the right of where his parents are buried.

The hearse arrived at 7:20 A.M. Mr. Hughes's relatives, led by Mrs. Frederick R. Lummis, an aunt and his closest next of kin, arrived 25 minutes later. Two Hughes aides were also at the graveside.

Mr. Gibson, the minister at the burial service, is dean of Christ Cathedral here. Mr. Hughes attended church there as a boy, and he was named king at the church's annual May Day fête.

Liaisons to Visit Soviet VIENTIANE, Laos, April 7 (Agence France-Presse) — Premier Kayson Phomvihane will visit Moscow late this month at the head of a Government and party delegation, the Foreign Ministry announced here.

Hughes Estate Fight Seen As Doubts Rise About Will

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

a medical research trust, the nonprofit Howard Hughes Medical Institute to which he donated Hughes Aircraft in 1954.

The three top executives of Mr. Hughes's network of companies were all in the Los Angeles area today, but not available for comment. Corporate spokesmen said it was "inappropriate" to comment about Mr. Hughes's will so soon after his death.

He died Monday in an ambulance plane which flew from Acapulco, Mexico, where he has lived for the last several months, and was bound for Houston, where he was born and where his surviving relatives mostly live.

The senior executive is F. W. Gay, a shy, reclusive person who has worked for Mr. Hughes for 30 years since graduating from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Gay is executive vice president of Summa, and works from an office at Encino, a Los Angeles suburb.

Nadine Henley, Mr. Hughes's secretary, and then his executive assistant for many years, is senior vice president of Summa. She also lives in the Los Angeles area.

Chester C. Davis, partner in Davis and Cox, a New York law firm, is chief counsel of Summa. He, too, was in Encino today.

It is not clear what the relationship is between these executives, all close to Mr. Hughes, and his family members who have had virtually nothing to do with him for most of his life.

But inheritance laws being what they are, the family members will be the ones who score in court if no will cutting them out turns up. The question will be which family members to pick. Some who watched him hide out for 20 years thought it ironic that, after his death, Howard Hughes's estate could be picked over in inheritance fights by courts that he fought so hard to stay away from for so many years.

Mr. Hughes's closest living relative is an 85-year-old aunt, Mrs. Frederick Lummis Sr., of Houston. Her son, William R. Lummis, a lawyer, reportedly made Mr. Hughes's funeral and burial arrangements and agreed to the pathological procedures that established kidney failure as the cause of death.

Mrs. Lummis is the younger sister of Mr. Hughes's mother, that late Allene Gano Hughes, and lived as a young woman for a time in the household where Mr. Hughes was growing up. But the nephew and aunt have not seen each other in decades, it was said.

Other cousins have been named in published reports as Dr. Frederick Lummis Jr., a physician; Howard Gano, Pat Houston, Mrs. Platt Davis, Mrs. John Lindsey, Mrs. George Neff and Mrs. Paul Russell. Howard Hughes had no known children.

His two marriages both ended in divorce. From time to time in the years after he became a recluse, moving from one hotel to another, persons claiming to be his children born out of wedlock turned up. His lawyers brushed them aside as pretenders.

The absence of a will that would effect the transfer of the Hughes wealth to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute is, in itself, shocking in view of the statements made by him and by his agents.

The only time Mr. Hughes spoke publicly in the last 15 years, at a telephone news conference from his Bahamas hotel to a group of reporters in Los Angeles, he answered a question about medical research by saying "that's where the bulk of my estate will go."

In 1954 he gave the institute the properties that were incorporated as Hughes Aircraft, and he has been the sole trustee of the institute, which gave him complete control of its affairs. He appointed to the executive board of the institute the three persons who were his top officers in Summa Corporation — Miss Henley, Mr. Gay and Mr. Davis.

Plans were tentatively made within Summa that, after Mr. Hughes had died, and the properties had been transferred to the institute, they would be sold in a stock offer to the public.

The institute could not continue to operate the profit-making enterprises and still maintain its tax exempt charter.

There is a further irony, according to accounts given recently by one well-placed Hughes executive. This person said that many wills had been drawn for Mr. Hughes's signature over the years, but that he had never signed them.

One standard clause, according to this account, was language that disinherited Mr. Hughes's surviving relatives — the persons who now stand to inherit what would be left of his millions after the tax collector had picked the estate's bones.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS

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Advertisement for Mount Airy Lodge and Pocono Garden Lodge. It features a list of amenities including a new ski area, an indoor winter sports palace, and a large entertainment area. Contact information is provided for reservations.

Advertisement for Parker Dorado/Toni, a vacation resort in South Florida. It highlights the location, space, reliability, and value of staying there, including free limousine service and golf access. Contact information is provided for reservations.

Easter Special

Save up to \$48 on BankAmerica Travelers Cheques through April 17

From April 5 through April 17, 1976 you can buy up to \$5,000 in BankAmerica Travelers Cheques for a maximum fee of \$2. A saving of up to \$48 at any financial institution that sells our cheques. This World Money sale lasts only a few days, so even if your vacation isn't until later, hurry in and take advantage of our money-saving offer soon. Offer good only in the United States, excluding California.

Advertisement for BankAmerica Travelers Cheques. It features a large image of a cheque and a globe. Text includes 'World Money' and 'BankAmerica Travelers Cheques'.

Advertisement for CIT Travel Service, Inc. It promotes 11% price reductions on just published 1976 programs and offers custom-made tour programs for both individuals and groups.

Advertisement for Windjammer Cruise Cruises. It offers a tropical vacation under sail with amenities like air-conditioned cabins and entertainment. Contact information is provided.

مكتبات الأصيل

MASTER



Jack Nicklaus, left, in Augusta, Ga., after announcing that he will retire as chairman of the Masters Golf tournament after this year's play. With him is his successor, William H. Lane of Houston.

The Last Masters for the Master

LADOSTA
April 7—The crusty
ment bank-
the Masters
with an iron
alception in
Med it quits
need his re-
effect with
of this year's
afternoon.
aced his suc-
man of the
Augusta National
Golf Club, which he, Bob
Jones and others formed in
1931.

Roberts may have been
speaking partly in jest, but
the fact was that Lane, seated
beside Roberts, said not a
word while Roberts was
on stage. He smiled diffidently
and that was all. After-
ward, he talked a bit, but
not much.

Roberts, wearing the Aug-
usta National uniform of
green blazer and yellow
necktie, handled with aplomb
and an occasional wry ex-
pression a wide variety of
questions, from commercial-
ism in golf tournaments to
the necessity of making the
13th hole, a par 5 of 485
yards, a bit tougher.

Yankees
Open vs.
Brewers

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.,
April 7—Only three weeks
after Commissioner Bowie
Kuhn had ordered spring
training camps opened, the
Yankees and Mets closed
their today and headed
north to begin the season
some people thought would
never begin. The Yankees
open tomorrow in Milwaukee,
the Mets Friday in New York
against Montreal.

However, for one player,
Tommy Davis, the beginning
of the season could mean the
end of a career. For another,
Ron Blomberg, it could mean
the renewal of his 1975
shoulder problems.

Giants Sign Csonka
To a Multiyear Pact

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
The Giants last night
signed Larry Csonka, the big
fullback who twice helped
the Miami Dolphins win the
Super Bowl.

The New York team came
to terms with Csonka and
his agent, Ed Keating, after
a day of negotiations at the
club's training site at Pace
University in Pleasantville,
N. Y., and later in the city.

Robbie had said that
Csonka sought a four-year
contract with a salary of
\$230,000 a year, a \$50,000
cash bonus for signing, a 20-
year loan of \$125,000, a
annual bonus of \$15,000, a
20-year loan of \$125,000, a
annual bonus of \$15,000, a
20-year loan of \$125,000...

ness. If the Giants had
seven big seasons with the
Dolphins and then jumped
to the World Football League
last year with a guaranteed
contract from John Bassett,
the owner of the Memphis
Southern. After the W.F.L.
ceased operations last Novem-
ber, Bassett kept Csonka
and others under contract
with the hope that the Na-
tional Football League would
give him an expansion
franchise.

The N.F.L. owners spurned
Bassett's proposal at their
meeting in San Diego last
month and the wealthy Tor-
onto sportsman then released
Csonka and several others,
including Paul Warfield, from
any obligations.

Injured part of the time,
Csonka had a mediocre season
playing for the Memphis
team, whose head coach,
John McVay, is now on the
Giants' staff as an assistant
to Bill Arnsparger, the head
coach. When Csonka played
in Miami, Arnsparger was
an assistant to Don Shula,
the head coach.

Csonka said the presence
of Arnsparger was one of
the major reasons why he
chose the Giants. "Also," he
said, "everybody wants a
whirl in New York. The pro-
motional possibilities are
great."



Bobby Orr

Orr, Out of Playoffs,
Waits for Gold Rush

By GERALD ESKENAZI
Bobby Orr has decided not to
rejoin the Boston Bruins for the
Stanley Cup playoffs, but to
continue therapy for his injured
knee and wait for what his agent
still believes will be "the greatest
money offer in the history of
sports."

Orr is in the final year of a
five-year pact worth \$200,000
annually. His contract ends on
June 1, as do all hockey contracts.
Any club can negotiate with him
after June 1, but if a team signs
him before Oct. 1, that team must
reimburse Boston. The compensa-
tion would be determined by an
impartial arbitrator.

Blomberg's Injury

Blomberg's injury meant
that he wouldn't be the desig-
nated hitter in tomorrow's
opener. Thurman Munson,
recovering from a broken
finger and not ready to
catch, will be the dh instead.

"Why do these things have
to happen to us now?" asked
Billy Martin, about to begin
his first full season as Yankee
manager.

Reds Start With Spirit of '75

CINCINNATI, April 7 (UPI)
—Sparky Anderson, Cincinnati
Reds manager, has a
modest prediction on the eve
of the 1976 baseball season.

"We'll win it all," he said
today. "Our fans won't be
satisfied with anything less."



Larry Csonka and Bill Arnsparger at news conference

Put Dave Anderson

MAN

MAN
April 7—The
British Co-
for years
Maloney
but the
coach and
the Van-
gests this
might

Humiliation Is the National Pastime

Augusta, Ga., April 7—Tomorrow
the baseball season opens, the
National Football League conducts
its college draft and the Masters
golf tournament begins. Jack
Nicklaus won't start for the New
York Yankees, Catfish Hunter
won't be the first choice of the
Tampa Bay Buccaneers and
Leroy Selmon won't be leading
the Masters; it will only seem
that way. But never before has
baseball needed baseball as much
as it does now.

Sooner or later a player doesn't mean any more
to him than an expensive Xerox machine does," Csonka said.
"When a player is outdated, that's it."

Anderson Predicts '76 Success

Anderson predicted the
club would have at least two
20-game winners.

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important
s, Column 1

Humiliation even developed here today at the Augusta
National Golf Club, which is supposed to protect the
essence of Southern manners and hospitality.

Clifford Roberts, the 82-year-old master of the Masters,
retired as the tournament chairman. At the announcement,
he wore his green jacket and sat at a table below the score-
board in the press building and introduced his successor,
William H. Lane, a Houston food magnate, but he wouldn't
let his successor speak.

New York's
First Canadian
Family.
Only V.O. is V.O. The First Canadian

Patrick Day Wins First 3 at Big A

By MICHAEL STRAUSS

Eddie Maple was the winning jockey with Tartan's Imminence in yesterday's \$38,400 Bed O'Roses Handicap at Aqueduct, but the rider who provided the afternoon's chief conversation piece was 22-year-old Patrick Day. Day, a Coloradoan who made his career debut at Aqueduct only six weeks ago after a successful stand at the Fairgrounds in New Orleans, stirred the crowd of 17,888 by booting home the first three winners—Melody Rush (\$34,200 and \$21), Royal Street (\$13,200) and King Hoss (\$21,400).

Then the 4-foot-11-inch, 102-pound jockey sat out the next five races while awaiting a ride aboard Hobbes Farm's favored When It Rains in the final. This time, the Western rider finished second after his mount was leading in the stretch.

Day's second-place finish in the ninth prevented him from matching a performance of five winners in five mounts registered by his father-in-law, Paul J. Bailey, at Belmont Park in June of 1959. Day won in the final of Tuesday's board King's Hoff II (\$13,200). "I really wanted to win When It Rains," said Day, "because I know my father-in-law would not only have been amazed but also delighted to have me turn in a performance similar to his own of so many years ago at Belmont."

"He was the one who got me to come to New York to ride. Shortly after he married his daughter Debbie last Valentine's Day, he started kidding me about my riding even though I had the third best record at the time at the Fairgrounds.

"If you don't get to ride regularly in New York you're just a bum in the ball park," he said to me. "How well you do anywhere else just doesn't matter."

At the conclusion of yesterday's program, Day boosted the fifth best winning average (72 percent) in New York's jockey column. In 97 Aqueduct appearances, he has won 13 times, finished

second eight times and third 10.

Maple rated Imminence superbly in the Bed O'Roses. He kept her off the pace during the early going of the mile race and then sent her charging through the stretch on the outside, winning by two lengths.

The gray Tartan performer, sent to the post with her stablemate Land Girl, as the 8-5 favorite, was clocked in 1:35 2-5. Rokeby's Spring Is Here led Land Girl under the wire by 1 1/4 lengths to gain the runnerup berth.

A disappointing performance was turned in by Montpelier's top-weighted Proud Delta, the 4-year-old filly purchased for \$250,000 last October at the dispersal of the Ada L. Rice Stable. Fourth in her previous start last February over the same strip, the daughter of Delta Judge, carrying 122 pounds, finished fifth yesterday, five lengths behind Jacques Wimpfheimer's Sly Dawn.

Proud Delta, who showed early speed and led halfway through the backstretch, Thereafter, Heliodoro Gutierrez was unable to get her to keep pace with her challengers.

Shy Dawn, burdened with 121 pounds and the second choice, started slowly once again and was unable to show enough late speed to provide a threat.

At Yonkers. . . Lucien Fontaine, the meeting's leading driver, was fined \$500 yesterday by William Dunson, the track's presiding judge. The Canadian driver was charged with "excessively slowing down the first half-mile" while driving Public Opinion in the fourth race last Monday. Public Opinion went on to win.

Dunson said he had lashed the fine because "this was the third time at the meeting Fontaine excessively slowed down the field while on the lead."

Each track in New York has a set of standards—for quarter times—depending on the class of horses involved in a race. In the race last Monday, Public Opinion was in post position No. 1. He led at every quarter being clocked in 0:31 2-5, 1:04 2-5, 1:36 and 2:06. The sequence apparently under scrutiny, was posted in the second quarter during which the horse paced 33 seconds.

At Freehold. . . Herve Filion, the nation's harness driving champion for the last several years, was suspended for 30 days by Freehold Raceway judge William Quercia, for his alleged involvement in a horse drugging incident last Saturday. Filion will continue to race pending an appeal.

Filion was implicated when one of the horses he trains, Darney Dale, tested positive for the depressant, phenothiazine, after winning the first race of the daily double as the 3-2 favorite. A track official said there was no unusual betting on the event.

Filion was held responsible for the horse's condition under the trainer's responsibility rule. A violation calls for an automatic 30-day suspension. Filion has volunteered to take a lie-detector test "to prove I'm not directly responsible for what happened." It was the first time Filion has been suspended.

At Aqueduct Race Charts
SIXTH-50,000, 6 furlongs, \$14,000-14,000. Winner, A. G. de la Cour (N.Y.), 1:12 2/5. Time: 1:12 2/5. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.

SEVENTH-50,000, 6 furlongs, \$14,000-14,000. Winner, A. G. de la Cour (N.Y.), 1:12 2/5. Time: 1:12 2/5. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.

EIGHTH-50,000, 6 furlongs, \$14,000-14,000. Winner, A. G. de la Cour (N.Y.), 1:12 2/5. Time: 1:12 2/5. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.

NINTH-50,000, 6 furlongs, \$14,000-14,000. Winner, A. G. de la Cour (N.Y.), 1:12 2/5. Time: 1:12 2/5. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.

TENTH-50,000, 6 furlongs, \$14,000-14,000. Winner, A. G. de la Cour (N.Y.), 1:12 2/5. Time: 1:12 2/5. 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12.



Patrick Day rides Melody Rush to victory in first race at Aqueduct. Day won the first three races yesterday.

In the race last Monday, Public Opinion was in post position No. 1. He led at every quarter being clocked in 0:31 2-5, 1:04 2-5, 1:36 and 2:06. The sequence apparently under scrutiny, was posted in the second quarter during which the horse paced 33 seconds.

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Yonkers Entries

Table listing horse entries for the 50,000 race at Yonkers, including race times, odds, and jockey names.

Aqueduct Entries

Table listing horse entries for the 50,000 race at Aqueduct, including race times, odds, and jockey names.

Pro Transactions

Table detailing professional transactions, including names, amounts, and dates.

Surgery for Red Wing

Bill Lochard, a right wing for the Detroit Red Wings, will undergo surgery tomorrow to repair a fractured vertebra, the National Hockey League team announced today.

Scoreless Tie in Soccer

Germany, April 7 (UPI)—Gene Duchateau made four outstanding saves that enabled the Hartford Bicentennials of the North American Soccer League to hold Union-Solingen to a scoreless tie today.

U.S. Team Quits Grand Prix Tour

By MICHAEL KATZ

The Formula One car with "Happy Birthday, America" painted on its red, white and blue nose was withdrawn from international grand prix racing yesterday.

The withdrawal by the Parnelli Jones-Vel Mitelich team means that none of the two dozen or so grand prix cars that race on five continents will be built in the United States. And it means that Mario Andretti will have to seek the world driver championship in a foreign car.

It was simply a question of money, Mitelich, a wealthy auto and tire dealer, said from the team's headquarters in California last Wednesday. Yesterday that more than \$3.5 million had been spent on the two-year-old Formula One project, which was designed to have an American driver in an American-designed and built car win the world title.

Mitelich said it would cost \$400,000 more just to send the Parnelli to the 14 remaining Formula One races. Only a miracle could influence a change in our decision before the season's next championship race in Spain May 2," he said. "The miracle would be the acquisition of a sponsor."

The team, which also announced it would not resume Formula 5000 racing this year, was hurt financially by the withdrawal of its two major sponsors—Firestone last year and Viceroy this year.

The team will enter a car for Al Unser in the Indianapolis 500 on May 30 and in other United States Auto Club championship events.

In the last two years, Unser and Andretti drove for the team in both USAC and Formula 5000 events—in 1975, Andretti was second in Brian Redman for the 5000 title while Unser was third.

Andretti also competed in grand prix events. Andretti, the 1969 winner, will miss the 500 for the first time in a dozen years. He will be racing that day, instead, in the Grand Prix

of Monaco for one of the other grand prix teams. "More than anything I want to win the world championship," said the 36-year-old driver who was race from his two-year contract with the Parnelli team pursue that dream.

"He will drive Sunday. Frank Williams' team in a nonchampionship Formula One race at Silverstone, England. He also offers to drive for the English team for the last previously appearing race in the opening Brazilian Grand Prix and for the American team with designed and built in England."

"I share the disappointment that it is expressed by Vel and Parnelli, said Andretti. "I stick it out long because I'm interested in making an American effort to win a championship."

Grand Prix racing, the glamorous of all sports has long been European owned, although in the years Brazil and Argentina have entered the highly nationalistic competition which stressed that such was so nationalistic some governments sponsored cars.

But through Mitelich and even Andretti's uncertain prospective on the United States Grand Prix in Long Beach Calif., he is unable to complete the Parnelli's withdrawal of only Andretti, drivers and Jean Pierre of France and Tom of Wales and Tom Penske's team, who Watson of Montreal as driver as the only can enter in Formula One, the Penske which rolled off the start of Mario Donohue, 1969 glen-hill.

The only American on the circuit besides the former Best Driver has a ride with the team.

Fancier Claims Success With ESP Test on Dog

By WALTER R. FLETCHER

"Dogs have a supersensory awareness much more acute than a human," said Sylvia Fisher, a TV pet doctor, there is some kind of thought transference between a person and his dog.

News: I want to find out what makes it work.

The Staunton, Va., fancier now is enrolled in a parapsychology program at Blue Ridge Community College at Weyers Cave, Va., and is working with Dr. David McKnight on the project.

"I have spent 100 test books on extrasensory perception (ESP) to dog owners. They are asked to conduct obedience, food, telepathy, destination and observation tests and report their findings to me."

Mrs. Fisher has tried observation tests several hundred times with her Labrador retriever, Bravo. "He likes to sleep in the bathtub," she said, "so I wait until I know he's sound asleep."

"I'm in a room, separated by two other rooms from him. I have the TV going full blast, so he cannot hear me, and with the lights out, to make certain he cannot see me. Then I close my eyes and concentrate, giving a mental and visual thought command for Trooper to come to me. I have had from 50 to 85 percent success."

However, it doesn't make any difference how many successes I have with Trooper; if it cannot be repeated by someone else with his or her dog. That's why I'm seeking results from others."

In the obedience, she has a scratch test, in which the dog is in the same room. "Close your eyes," she says. "and imagine my face crawling up your dog's neck. Oh, how

Yonkers Raceway Resul

Table of race results from Yonkers Raceway, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Atlanta (NASCAR) Race Results

Table of race results from Atlanta (NASCAR), including race numbers, winners, and odds.

Advertisement for Sports Phone's Quickie Quiz. Includes a large question mark and text: 'Will Sports Phone's Quickie Quiz stump you? Call 999-1313 and find out. Try Sports Phone's Quickie Quizzes Monday through Friday starting at 11:30 AM, 3:30 PM, and 7:30 PM.' Also includes the New York Telephone logo.

Advertisement for Suzuki Motorcycle Dealership Opportunity. Text: 'SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY. COMPLETE LINE SALES, SERVICE, ACCESSORIES. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SELECTED DEALER LOCATIONS AVAILABLE IN NORTHWESTERN OHIO. CALL OR WRITE NEW DEALER PLACEMENT DEPT. U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP. PENNSAUKEN, NEW JERSEY 08110 (609) 662-7040'

Advertisement for Dogs, Cats and Other Pets. Includes a list of various breeds for sale or adoption, such as 'AIRDALE TERRIER PUPS', 'RUSSIAN BLUE KITTENS', and 'AFRICAN GREY PARROT'. Contact information for 'DOG WORLD' is provided.

Advertisement for New York Telephone. Text: 'New York Telephone logo and other promotional text.'

Advertisement for High Ticks Around New York. Table of horse race results from various tracks including Aqueduct, Yonkers, and others. Includes columns for track, race number, winner, and odds.

Advertisement for Teachers Scotch Whisky. Features the iconic Teachers logo and text: 'TEACHERS SCOTCH WHISKY. ALWAYS A TEACHER'S CHOICE.' Includes an image of the whisky bottle.

Advertisement for Teachers Scotch Whisky. Another view of the Teachers Scotch Whisky advertisement, including the logo and bottle image.

Advertisement for Karaman Al-Ahmed. Text: 'Karaman Al-Ahmed logo and other promotional text.'

U.S. Tennis Grand

Yanks and Giants Agree on Contract

From Page 49
 signed to help because the club's only problem there would like to help fans who have not seen him for 18,000 will they reopen summer. He is on a star for a team to have record in 1972, out his option a free agent for the only running backs, Doug Kotar and Mike. He had over 1,000 three times for 1971 through at two of those the Dolphins or Bowl, with tending, and the champion- lost in 1971.

But the heavy-legged, 235-pound runner has not been injury proof. A toe injury slowed him down in 1972 and 1973 and a pulled muscle last year in Memphis. "But I played the last game there and felt good," he said. "I feel good now."
 Elmo Wright Signed
 The Giants signed a free-agent wide receiver, Elmo Wright, a former No. 1 draft pick of the Kansas City Chiefs.
 Wright, who played at the University of Houston, was drafted in 1971 and had 26 receptions for 528 yards and three touchdowns in winning honors as the Chiefs' outstanding first-year player.
 Wright was bothered by injuries the next two seasons and played out his option in his fourth year. He was with the Houston Oilers last year, but was used sparingly by both clubs.



Jay Haas of Belleville, Ill., left, being congratulated by Sam Fleming, a member of the Augusta National Golf Club, after becoming the first amateur to win the par-3 tourney that precedes the opening round of the Masters.

Columbia Netmen Get On-Court Lessons

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
 George (Butch) Seewagen, the 29-year-old Columbia tennis coach who was once ranked 14th in the country, still competes in tournaments. And he still is serious on the court, especially when he faces one of his varsity players.
 At Forest Hills one year, the luck of the draw pitted the coach against Henry Bunis, his No. 1 player. Seewagen was the winner. Last Sunday, in the final of the Hastings Cup in Westchester, he walloped Jon Molin, a top Lion, 6-0, 6-1.
 "It was closer than the score indicated," said the lanky coach. "But I was determined to go all out because I felt I had the abil-

little River Club pro and the country's top-ranked 55er, has undergone surgery at Memorial Hospital on York Avenue. Whether he'll pay again is uncertain.
 New clubs mean new tournaments. The Atlantic Beach (L.I.) Tennis Center, opening next month with 13 Har-Tru courts, will be host to three Eastern Tennis Association events in the summer—the senior women's doubles championship and the regional championships for boys and girls 16 years and under.
 Speaking of juniors, Donna Rubin and Stacy Bowman returned the Hastings tournament by winning the women's

doubles. John McEnroe and Peter Rennett are top-seeded in the Concord Hotel's annual tournament starting today at the Catskill resort. The event precedes the Easter Bowl championships next Wednesday through Sunday.
 SERVES AND VOLLEYS:
 The city's 527 municipal courts open for the outdoor season on Saturday, and the early birds will be waiting at the gates at 8 A.M. ... Leo Tedesco, a senior player, is the new manager of the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. ... Paul Cranis, ranking player and E.T.A. vice president, is setting up a huge

Bicentennial championship for juniors to be held at 40 clubs in the tristate area. ... Upsilon, perennial small-college power under Coach Charlie Lundgren, has racked up three straight victories in the new season. ... His many fans in the metropolitan area are pulling for Vitas Gerulaitis, who comes from Queens, to make the rich World Championship Tennis singles play-off in Dallas next month. ... The Tennis Club of Staten Island, where the sport was introduced in the United States more than 100 years ago, is still observing the centennial. A police-firemen tournament next month is part of the activities.

The Last Masters for the Master

From Page 49
 was inducted as a member of the Golf Association.
 He is now searching for a principal qual-ugh personal r all the time the Masters. idicap of 10." Lane, "which right. If he would not it goes on in ment. If the lower, he'd all his time
 he right age, can expect east another won't match it." is adequate it."
 on Houston, member of the. He has of Augusta 64 and had Masters ad- ing, most cements and e also has ittee of the Golf Associa-

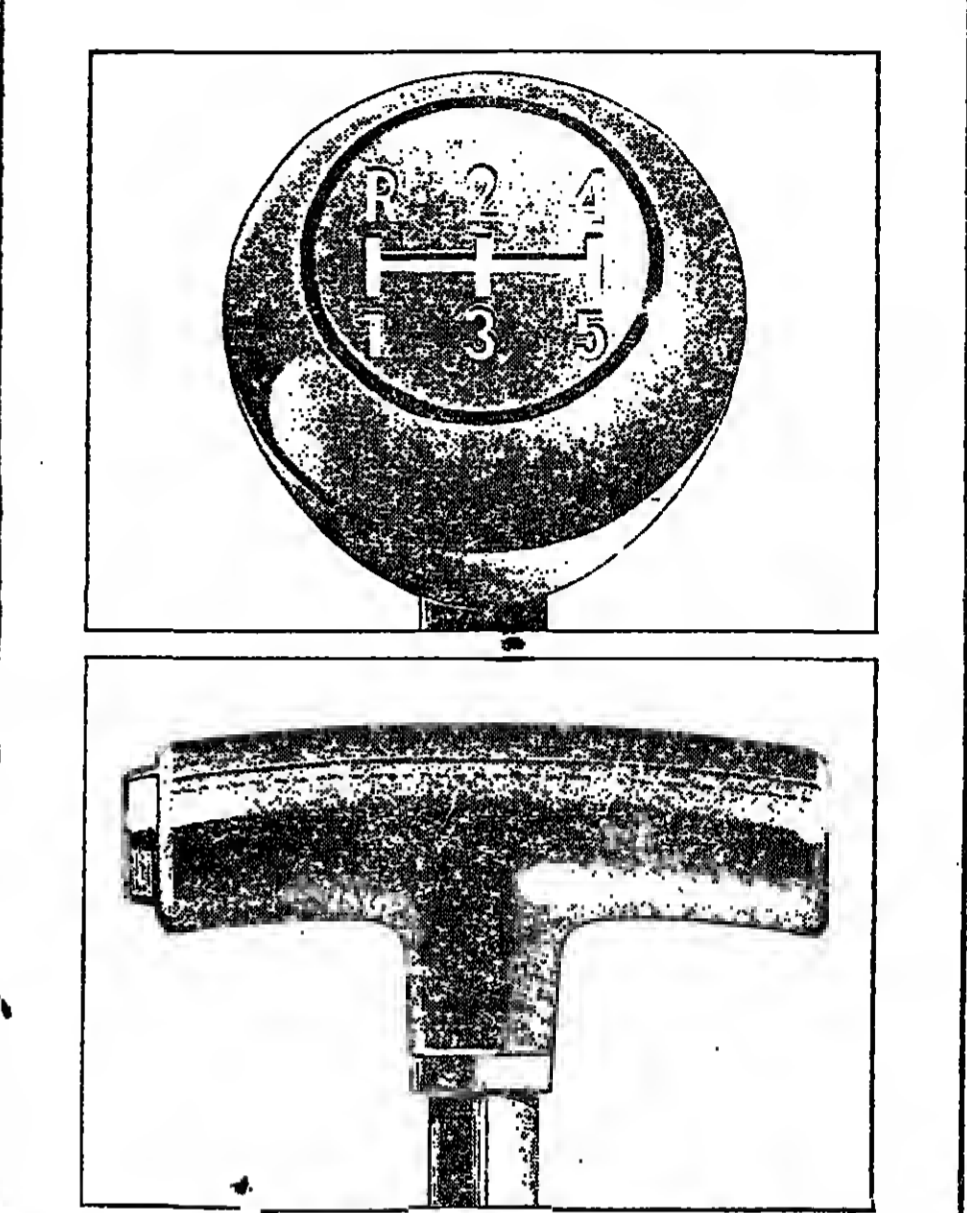
- Masters Contestants U.S. PROS (49)**
 Tommy Arnold, South Africa; Bruce Crampton, Australia; Bruce Devlin, Australia; Dale Hayes, South Africa; Graham Marsh, Australia; Takashi Mura- zumi, Japan; Jack Newton, Australia; Peter Oosterhuis, Britain; Marcel Oost- hoorn, Garry Player, South Africa; Bob Stammers, Australia.
U.S. AMATEURS (9)
 Wm. C. Campbell, Jay Haas, Fred S. Ridley, Keith Ferguson, Richard L. Siderowf, Marvin M. Giles 2d, John P. Grace, Curtis Strang.
FOREIGN AMATEUR (1)
 Priscillo Gonzalez Diniz, Brazil.

Roberts said that in recent years the hole had been yielding too many eagles. Therefore, the tee was moved back 10 yards.
 Every few years it also is necessary to rebuild the green because of the damage caused by drainage problems. In this year's rebuilding, the original two-tier configuration, which had eroded, was restored. The green also was extended to the left rear, making a new—and difficult—pin placement possible.
 "This will be the first time the Masters will settle a tie, if there is one, with a sudden-death playoff."
 No Extra Day
 Roberts said this was a good trend because the golfing public wanted a winner in the Sunday finale instead of in an 18-hole play off the next day.
 He referred to the disaster of the Florida Citrus open at Orlando on March 7 where, because of a rigid schedule imposed by NBC Sports, a Monday playoff ran out of daylight and had to be resumed the next morning. That, Roberts said, was "doubly anticlimactic."
 To protect a possible Masters playoff, Roberts said, tee times on Sunday would start somewhat earlier than usual, "just to have a little reserve."
 The last two days of the tournament will be televised by Roberts emphasized that television would not have the influence in scheduling here that it does in regular events on the pro tour.
 "The TV people do not dictate how to run this tour-

ament," Roberts said. "It's their job to report it, and it's our job to run it properly."
 Today on the golf course was devoted to casual practice, with no scores posted. Most players know the course well, and what they most want to observe is how the greens are playing.
 Nicklaus found the greens a trifle slow, but he noted that if the present winds continue, the greens would become harder and the course would "play faster."
 That means, he said, a bunch of low scores, as in the closing days of the 1975 tournament, when Hale Irwin shot 64 and Johnny Miller 66.
 The Masters is not exactly a fun place, but it does have a few light moments. One of them today was the annual tournament over the nine-hole minicourse outside the clubhouse. The winner was Jay Haas, an amateur, who shot 21, six under par.

- British Football**
 by Reuters
 ENGLISH LEAGUE
 First Division
 Everton 2, Stoke City 1 (postponed Feb. 11); Ipswich Town 2, Manchester City 1 (postponed Feb. 21); Newcastle United 4, Birmingham City 0 (postponed Feb. 21).
 Third Division
 Aldershot 0, Grimsby Town 3; Cardiff City 1, Preston North End 0; Chesterfield 2, Brighton And Hove 1; Millwall 0, Barnsley 0; Sheffield Wednesday 1, Crystal Palace 0.
 Fourth Division
 Bourne-mouth 0, Reading 1; Crewe Alexandra 0, Exeter City 0; Lincoln City 2, Darlington 1; Walsley 1, Barnsley 7.
 SCOTTISH LEAGUE
 Premier Division
 Aberdeen 0, Hearts 3 (postponed Apr. 3).
 Second Division
 Albion Rovers 1, Dumfries 2; Morton 1, East Stirling 0.

ity to win. I think I was lucky in that I made only about five errors."
 Is it psychological warfare when coach meets pupil?
 "I don't think so," said Seewagen. "We're both competitors. There was no thought in my mind of easing up, despite the score. I wouldn't have the respect of my players if I did that."
 Seewagen, who was taught to play by his father, long-time pro at the North Shore club in Bayside, Queens, went on to become an all-American at Rice University. He is one of the few New Yorkers to earn a high national ranking. Now in his seventh year as Columbia's coach, he brought the Lions their first Ivy title in 1972 and repeated in 1973.
 A big ailment ended his hopes of making the big-money tours, but he plans to keep playing in local events. Meanwhile, his team lost to Yale, 7-2, in its opening spring meet. In a heavy weekend at home, the Lions battle Dartmouth tomorrow, Harvard on Saturday and Brown on Sunday. Spectators are welcome to see the matches at the picturesque Columbia Tennis Center at Baker Field.
 The annual Eastern men's indoor championship is under way at the Stadium T.C. in the Bronx, with John Palsh the No. 1 favorite. Palsh, who comes from Britain, has made a reputation here as a player and teaching pro. He leads the point standing in Port Washington's prize-mooey Festival of Tournaments. He is married to the former Wendy Gilchrist, also a ranking player.
 There is good and bad news in the senior ranks. Sid Schwartz, the powerful left-hander who came out of the Brooklyn parks to achieve world ranking in the 1950's, is now eligible for the 45's division. He made his debut by reaching the final of the Hastings Cup. Al Doyle, the



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In any case, if you've had your eye on Buick's free-spirited little 1976 Skyhawk, it sure is a good time to do something about it.

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People in Sports

2 Old New Yorkers Toast of Town Again

Two Hall of Fame members from different sports, Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees and Sugar Ray Robinson, the former world welterweight and middleweight boxing champion, will be honored as outstanding New York athletes at the 50th dinner of the Boys' Athletic League at the Plaza Hotel, April 27.

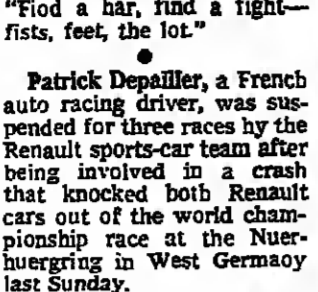
Ford, born in midtown Manhattan in 1923 and raised in Astoria, Queens, pitched 16 years for the Yankees and posted a 236-106 won-lost record. The left-handed pitcher also won 10 World Series games.

Robinson, born in Detroit as Walker Smith, came to New York as a child. He boxed in the Boys' Athletic League tournaments and the Golden Gloves before turning professional. He won the 147-pound title in 1947 and the 160-pound crown in 1951. Over all, Robinson won 173 fights, lost 19 and fought 6 draws. He scored 109 knockouts.

The husband-and-wife running team of Mark Lutz and Franca Lariere has been added to the list of competitors for the Kaos Relays, April 15-17, at Lawrence, Lutz, a former University of Kansas star who now runs for the Pacific Coast Club, will compete in the open 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Boxing experts have heard harsh predictions from many fighters and that calls to mind the classic "Yeah, but can he fight?" Richard Dunn, who has a date with Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title in Munich, May 24, fits the pattern.

The Atlanta Braves obtained Terry Crowley, a first baseman, from Cincinnati in exchange for Mike Thompson, a pitcher, and asked waivers on John (Blue Moon) Odum for the purpose of giving the 12-year veteran his unconditional release.



Whitey Ford

Patrick Depailler, a French auto racing driver, was suspended for three races by the Renault sports-car team after he crashed trying to avoid a crash that knocked both Renault cars out of the world championship race at the Nuerburgring in West Germany last Sunday.

Old hockey players never die, they just melt away with the ice. Gordie Howe, the 48-year-old player with the Houston Aeros, is undecided about continuing his World Hockey Association career next season.

David Schmeltzer, a former track star at City College, has been named coach of the Beavers' outdoor track team.

Bonds Out for 3 Weeks

ANAHEIM, Calif., April 7 (UPI) — Bobby Bonds, the hard-hitting California Angels' outfielder, suffered a chip fracture on his right hand x-rays showed today, and will be out of action for about three weeks.

The x-ray showed a fracture at the distal end of the third metacarpal, but Dr. Julien Taleinik, an orthopedic specialist, said there was no need for surgery. Bonds, who was acquired by the Angels from the New York Yankees, hurt the hand sliding into home plate last Friday night in an exhibition game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Angels also announced the purchase of the contract of a Philadelphia pitcher, Wayne Simpson, for their Salt Lake City team of the Pacific Coast League. He had a 12-7 record with a 2.17 earned run average for Toledo last season.

Mike Marshall, the Dodgers' curmudgeon, normally shies away from signing autographs, feeling they lack importance. When a youngster approached the pitcher in Mesa, Ariz., Marshall began to lecture him and said if he really wanted something of value, he should ask for his teacher's autograph.

Contract terms were not announced, but Palmer was believed to have received a substantial increase over his estimated \$135,000 salary of 1975.

The 30-year-old Palmer posted a 23-11 won-lost record last season while leading the major leagues with a 2.09 earned-run average and 10 shutouts. He allowed six or fewer hits in 13 games and pitched his third career one-hitter, beating back from a 7-12 record in 1974, when he was bothered with a sore elbow.

Yanks vs. Brewers Today

Continued From Page 49
... as long as he were playing in it. "I'm feeling pretty bad, I don't want to talk," said Davis, who signed with the Yankees as a free agent Feb. 20 after the Baltimore Orioles had released him.

For an hour after he had received the oews, first from Gabe Paul, the Yankee president, and then Martin Davis, who sat on a table outside the dugout at Fort Lauderdale Stadium, Theo went back into the clubhouse, sat in front of his locker for a while and finally took a long shower.

"I'm going to stay here a couple of days, do a little soul-searching," said the Brooklyn native, who has amassed two National League batting titles and 2,053 hits in 16 seasons with seven major league clubs. "I'm not thinking right now. My mind's a little blank."

He put on his brown slacks and long-sleeve brown shirt and declined to say anything more. "Why should a guy say something he doesn't really want to say," he remarked softly, "something he'll feel sorry for later."

Davis, the American League's premier designated hitter since the inception of the new category three years ago, figured to be the Yankees' right-handed dh this season. However, he had bone chips removed from an ankle last October and didn't move or swing well in the brief training period.

"I can always swing a bat," he had said earlier in the spring. "I just hope they have patience."

The Yankees' patience, however, ran out because they had a pitching problem. Two pitchers, Dave Pagan and Ken Brett, had no options left and Martin decided to carry 10 pitchers on the roster instead of nine.

"We've been talking to other clubs," the manager explained, "and they're waiting to see what we're going to do with our pitchers. Tommy is a victim of circumstances. In order to get what we need to help us, we have to hold onto our pitchers."

When Fred Stanley arrived in camp three weeks ago, he didn't think the Yankees needed another shortstop, and he still doesn't. He thought he had the job to himself, but now Marlio has decided to use him against left-handed pitchers and Jim Mason against right-handers. That's why Mason will be in tomorrow's lineup.

The new book by the winner of the Colgate Dinah Shore Writers Circle tournament

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Confident Reds to Open Season Today

Continued From Page 49
I took over as manager in 1970.

Anderson also said he was "thrilled with the attitude and confidence" of George Foster and Ken Griffey, the starting outfielders.

"It's not arrogance—they have assurance," he said. "Both of them are strong men. The way Foster has come along, his capabilities are boundless."

As for the bench, Anderson calls it "the strongest since I took over the club."

Ed Armbrister, Joel Youngblood and Diressen. We have one of the best defensive infielders around in Doug Flynn."

Stacy Skies Forecast CINCINNATI, April 7 (AP) — The National Weather Service today predicted mostly sunny skies for tomorrow when the Reds play the first game of the National League season against the Astros.

The temperature at game time was expected to be in the 80's, with winds from 5-10 miles per hour. The Reds have already announced they have sold all seats for the game, and standing room tickets will go on sale tomorrow morning.

Today's Probable Pitchers

Table with columns for National League (Houston at Cincinnati, St. Louis vs. Philadelphia), American League (New York at Milwaukee, Oakland at Seattle), and pitcher names.

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icks: Had' ders

om Page 49
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DRIVES FOR SCORE: Earl Monroe of the Knicks in action against the Braves' Randy Smith in Buffalo on Tuesday night. Monroe scored 33 points in 106-102 victory.

Orr Is Waiting for Gold Rush

Continued From Page 49

Orr performed spectacularly in only 10 games during the regular season that just ended. He joined the club in November, when it was floundering. He amassed 18 points in 10 games, then re-injured a knee and underwent the fifth operation of his career.

It is a career that saw him win the Norris Trophy as the top defenseman for eight straight seasons until his latest injury.

He was the first defender to score more than 20 goals in a season (his season record of 46 is 15 more than any other defenseman has scored). Before Orr broke in, the season mark for points by a defenseman was 61. His total is 139.

But he has had knees and his future, at the age of 28, is uncertain.

"When the new owners took over the Bruins last year, they used Bobby as leverage in getting the franchise," charged Eagleson.

"They told the N.H.L. they would sign Bobby and keep him from going to the W.H.A."

Eagleson contended that the new owners, the Jacobs brothers of Buffalo, who operate food concessions in stadiums, originally offered Orr \$4 million to play 10 years.

"After Bobby got injured in training camp, they changed the offer to \$2.4 million for five years," said Eagleson. "And after he re-injured the knee they offered \$1.75 million for five years, \$350,000 a year. But they said they wouldn't pay if he was injured and he couldn't play out the contract. That's when we said goodbye."

Some people around the league are not so sanguine about Orr's future as Eagleson is.

One owner, who asked that he not be identified, said that he had heard "from many sources" that Orr's knees are so questionable as to virtually negate a deal.

"How would I feel if I got Bobby and then in the middle of the season lost him? I'd go crazy," said the owner.

Unfortunately for Orr's bargaining position, the Bruins finished first in their division without him, even though he did spark them in his brief appearance this season.

Yet, if his contract is upheld, and if no compensation is necessary, then he would be very attractive to most clubs. They wouldn't have to give up either money or a player or a draft choice to acquire him.

It appears, in fact, as if Orr no longer will play in Boston if he is, as Eagleson contends, "another Catfish Hunter."

Nets Top Squires, 127-123, in Finale

NORFOLK, Va., April 7 (AP)—The New York Nets opened up a 25-point lead in the third quarter, then withstood a furious Virginia comeback and beat the Squires, 127-123, in the regular-season finale for the two American Basketball Association teams.

Judius Erving and Brian Taylor combined for 60 points for the winners, who will advance to the playoffs Friday night against the San Antonio Spurs.

Virginia, finishing its season with professional basketball's worst won-lost record—15-68—did not make the playoffs.

Erving went on an 18-point scoring surge in the second quarter as the Nets moved into a 74-57 halftime lead.

N.H.L. Playoffs

Islanders vs. Vancouver
April 6—Islanders 5, Vanc. 3.
April 7—At Vancouver, 11 P.M.
April 10—At Nassau Coliseum, 2 P.M.

Atlanta vs. Los Angeles
April 6—L.A. 2, Atlanta 1.
April 8—At Atlanta, 8 P.M.
April 10—At Los Angeles (time to be announced).

Buffalo vs. St. Louis
April 6—St. Louis 3, Buff. 2.
April 8—At Buffalo, 8 P.M.
April 9—At Buffalo, 8 P.M.

Pittsburgh vs. Toronto
April 6—Toronto 4, Pitt. 1.
April 8—At Pittsburgh, 7:30 P.M.
April 9—At Toronto, 8 P.M.

All times are Eastern Standard Time, if necessary.

A.B.A. Playoffs

NETS VS. SAN ANTONIO
April 9—At Nassau Coliseum, 8:05 P.M.
April 11—At Nassau Coliseum, 1:15 P.M.
April 14—At San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.
April 17—At San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.

or
April 18—At San Antonio, 1:15 P.M.
April 19—At Nassau Coliseum, 8:05 P.M.
April 20—At San Antonio, 8:35 P.M.
April 25—At Nassau Coliseum, (time to be announced)

INDIANA VS. KENTUCKY
April 8—At Kentucky, 8:05 P.M.
April 10—At Indiana, 8:05 P.M.
April 12—At Kentucky, 8:05 P.M.

All times are Eastern Standard Time, if necessary.

helped the Philadelphia 76ers defeat the New Orleans Jazz, 102-89, tonight and move a game ahead of the Buffalo Braves in the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division race for second place and the home-court edge in the preliminary round of the playoffs next week.

The 76ers and the Braves each have two games left in the regular season, one away and one at home. Philadelphia and Buffalo meet in the opening round of the two-of-three play-offs. Philadelphia trailed 96-90 with 2:32 left in the game then outscored the Jazz, 12-3. McGinnis scored 37 points to pace the 76ers.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Coleman 2 0 0 4. Jones 1 1 5 5. Kelley 6 2 14. Marshall 13 13 12. McClinton 0 0 14. Boyd 4 0 8. Bellamy 4 0 8. Williams 2 0 4. Moore 4 2 12. Totals: 42 15 17.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Erving 16 2 3 2. Taylor 12 13 13. Colles 4 4 6. Frazier 8 9 10. Bernard 2 3 2. Lee 3 0 6. Totals: 43 16 28.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Erving 16 2 3 2. Taylor 12 13 13. Colles 4 4 6. Frazier 8 9 10. Bernard 2 3 2. Lee 3 0 6. Totals: 43 16 28.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Erving 16 2 3 2. Taylor 12 13 13. Colles 4 4 6. Frazier 8 9 10. Bernard 2 3 2. Lee 3 0 6. Totals: 43 16 28.

NETS VS. SQUIRES
Nets: Erving 16, Taylor 12, Colles 4, Frazier 8, Bernard 2, Lee 3, Boyd 4, Jones 1, Kelley 6, Marshall 13, McClinton 0, Boyd 4, Bellamy 4, Williams 2, Moore 4. Totals: 42, 15, 17.

Squires: Smith 18, Carter 15, Johnson 12, Moore 10, Lee 8, Taylor 7, Erving 6, White 5, Hall 4, Bell 3, Williams 3, Jackson 2, Spencer 2. Totals: 43, 20, 23.

College and School Results

BASEBALL

Adelphi 7, Colgate 1
Aurora 2, Eastern Conn. 0
Bowling Green 2, Western Mich. 1
Central Conn. 1, Colgate 0
Delaware 10, Wake Forest 0
Eastern Conn. 2, Western Mich. 1
Florida State 12, Virginia Tech 0
Georgia Tech 3, Wake Forest 0
Harvard 10, Cornell 0
Indiana 10, Miami 0
Iowa State 12, Texas Tech 0
Kentucky 10, North Carolina 0
Louisiana State 12, Oklahoma State 0
Miami 10, Florida State 0
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 0
North Carolina 2, Virginia Tech 0
Ohio State 12, Texas Tech 0
Ole Miss 12, Tennessee 0
Oregon 10, Washington State 0
Penn State 10, Michigan State 0
Rice 10, Wake Forest 0
Stanford 10, Washington State 0
Tennessee 12, Oklahoma State 0
Texas Tech 10, Florida State 0
Virginia Tech 12, North Carolina 0
Wake Forest 10, Kentucky 0
Western Mich. 12, Bowling Green 0

BASKETBALL

Adelphi 7, Colgate 1
Aurora 2, Eastern Conn. 0
Bowling Green 2, Western Mich. 1
Central Conn. 1, Colgate 0
Delaware 10, Wake Forest 0
Eastern Conn. 2, Western Mich. 1
Florida State 12, Virginia Tech 0
Georgia Tech 3, Wake Forest 0
Harvard 10, Cornell 0
Indiana 10, Miami 0
Iowa State 12, Texas Tech 0
Kentucky 10, North Carolina 0
Louisiana State 12, Oklahoma State 0
Miami 10, Florida State 0
Maryland 10, Wake Forest 0
North Carolina 2, Virginia Tech 0
Ohio State 12, Texas Tech 0
Ole Miss 12, Tennessee 0
Oregon 10, Washington State 0
Penn State 10, Michigan State 0
Rice 10, Wake Forest 0
Stanford 10, Washington State 0
Tennessee 12, Oklahoma State 0
Texas Tech 10, Florida State 0
Virginia Tech 12, North Carolina 0
Wake Forest 10, Kentucky 0
Western Mich. 12, Bowling Green 0

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Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF:	Std Price with Trade	Whitewall Size	FITS MODELS OF:	Std Price with Trade
A78-13	Vega, Pinto, Toyota, Cobalt	\$29.95	G78-14	Torino, Mustang, Century, Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Mercury, Ford, Cadillac and others	\$39.52
B78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Rambler, Valiant, Consul and others	\$33.15	G78-15	Chevrollet, Pontiac, Galaxie, Mercury, Ford, Cadillac and others	\$40.61
D78-14	Gremlin, Hornet, Javelin, Valiant, Duster, Barracuda, Maverick and others	\$34.50	H78-15	JeSabra, Riviera, Newport, Cadillac, Monterey, Oldsmobile and others	\$43.57
F78-14	Turino, Ambassador, Camaro, Cutlass, Chevrolet, Challenger, Roadrunner, Oldsmobile and others	\$37.91	L78-15	Cadillac, Buick Estate Wagon, Imperial, Monaco and others	\$47.21

Plus \$1.75 to \$3.14 F.E.T., depending on size * Blackwall tires available at similar savings.

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\$8.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 oil. 10/40 grade \$1.50 extra.

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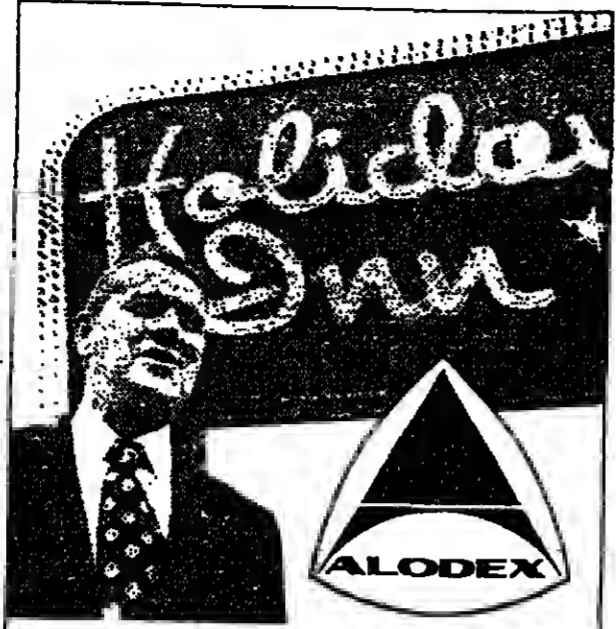
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104 301 290
99 288 345
83 330 391

Alodex: Millionaires' Pitfall

Follows Success

ALD STUART New York Times April 6—Kem and Wallace Memphis business made a fortune day Inns, have on a lesser Alodex real estate de-



Kernons Wilson, top chairman of Holiday Inns, and Wallace E. Johnson, vice chairman, have lost millions in their Alodex venture.

around 1970, early \$90 million work in staff of 250 operating in the leader-

chairman of Holiday Inns Inc., and Mr. Johnson, who is 74 and vice chairman, have stepped in on numerous occasions over the last five years to bail Alodex out.

cepted the idea. As part of the expansion, Alodex stock was offered for sale to the public.

Woolens Move Creates Dismay

New York Times April 7—A famous and well-vested suit manufacturer was \$165 million in a department store.

came after Owens-Illinois paid for the publication of information supplied by Venezuelan guerrillas in the form of advertisements in the New York Times, The Times of London and Le Monde of Paris.

Although the Government had told Owens-Illinois representatives that it did not want any guerrilla statement published, the company was caught by surprise when the expropriation was announced last night.

Lisbon Eases Code On Foreign Capital

By MARVINE HOWE Special to The New York Times LISBON, April 7—Portugal published today a new and fairly liberal foreign investment code aimed at attracting foreign capital while protecting national interests.

DOW PLUNGES 15.43 IN HASTY RETREAT

Sharpest Drop in Nearly 4 Weeks Jolts Glamour and Blue Chip Stock List

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN Stock prices registered their biggest drop in nearly four weeks yesterday as the Dow Jones industrial average plunged more than 15 points.

The afternoon decline was sudden and steep. At 1:30 P.M., the blue-chip average was down less than 3 points. But, after selling pressure accelerated, it finished at 886.22 with a decline of 15.43 points.

Wall Street observers, scrambling to assign reasons for the swift pullback in stock prices, were anything but unanimous in their analyses.

Other observers, seeking to explain the decline spoke of rumors—some of them circulating on the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange itself—that a prominent market analyst was in the process of forecasting a short-term drop in stock prices.

Market Drop Forecast

The analyst was identified as Edson Gould, whose reports are published by Anamerics Inc., an investment advisory service. But efforts to reach Mr. Gould were unavailing and an aide at Anamerics would say only that a report was in the process of being printed.

Meanwhile, there was a school of thought that the market dropped because it repeatedly had run into a wall of resistance whenever the Dow climbed above 1,000—a level that most analysts concede holds mainly psychological impact.

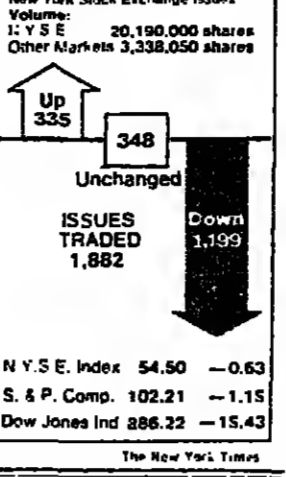
But what was clear was that losses outnumbered gains by nearly a 4-to-1 ratio.

Plant Closing Plan Brings Strife in France

By CLYE M. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times LE PÉAGE DE ROUSSILLON, France—“The two sides just do not talk the same language,” sighs Roger Flacher, the disappointed mayor of this upper Rhone Valley industrial town where a synthetic fibers plant is to be shut down after years of strife between workers and management.

The Confédération Générale du Travail, the Communist-dominated union organization representing 75 percent of the plant's workers, is

Market Profile



BOND PRICES RISE; BILL RATE 4.834%

Corporate Issue Gains Cut—G.M.A.C. Notes Sold Out at 8.18%—Con Ed Upgraded

By JOHN H. ALLAN Bond prices rose and interest rates declined yesterday as the credit markets extended the advance that began a week ago.

The Federal Reserve yesterday drained reserves temporarily from the banking system for the third day in a row, but the move was expected and it did not appear to upset the market.

Store Sales Rise Eased to 2% in March

By ISADORE BARMASH retail industry to represent a reduced rate of individual sales transactions since prices are generally up about 5 percent in department store merchandise.

The tiny March gain reverses the improved sales trend in New York that began last year, although the pace of consumer sales over March 1975, according to a monthly survey.

However, with Easter coming in 16 shopping days later than last year, retailers said that sales rises of less than 5 percent are considered in the would push up the two-month

I.R.S. to Require Companies To Answer 11 Bribe Questions

S.E.C. Aide Vague on Payment Policy

By ROBERT J. COLE The Securities and Exchange Commission's chief enforcement official left corporations uncertain yesterday exactly how much bribery the Government agency might condone without insisting on public disclosure.

Stanley Sport enforcement director for the S.E.C., commenting before lawyers on guidelines the agency has promised to issue by May 1, elicited subdued groans when he said that if he were an attorney in practice, he would not give advice on an illegal

Comparison Given He likened the clamor for guidelines to a situation in which the Food and Drug Administration might be asked to provide standards for the amount of lethal lead content that a toy manufacturer cao out in children's toys.

Later, in response to questions, he said the S.E.C. guidelines might be in the form of sharing with the community the kind of payoffs brought to S.E.C. attention "and what we did about them."



Donald C. Alexander



Stanley Sporkin

for the Government to indicate how much of a bribe it will consider to be appropriate? Are we attempting to draft guidelines in order to permit lawyers to advise clients as to the methods of making bribes? Are we asking for guidelines which in effect say you cannot any longer pay bribes? If we are asking for the latter, then I

Refusal to Reply to Bring Summons

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The Internal Revenue Service announced today that it was intensifying its investigation of major corporations by requiring them to answer 11 specific questions about possible bribes, kickbacks and other illegal payments.

The questions will be asked of the 1,200 major corporations routinely audited by the I.R.S., Donald C. Alexander, commissioner, said. These are corporations with gross assets exceeding \$250 million each.

A text of the 11 I.R.S. questions to major corporations appears on Page 60.

government official in this country or abroad to obtain special treatment or concessions of any kind.

Tax Consideration Cited

An I.R.S. spokesman said the purpose of the questions was to help make sure that taxes were properly paid and that illegal payments, for example, were not claimed as a business expense deduction on a corporate tax return.

Responses are to be in writing and signed by the individual being questioned, either in affidavit form or "as a written declaration made under the penalties of perjury," the I.R.S. said.

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The Home Insurance Company A full line of savings plans including High Yield Certificates. Over 300 branches throughout New York State.

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Workers from the synthetic fibers plant at Le Péage de Roussillon, demonstrating recently before the town hall

Plant Closing Plan Brings Strife in France

By CLYE M. FARNSWORTH Special to The New York Times LE PÉAGE DE ROUSSILLON, France—“The two sides just do not talk the same language,” sighs Roger Flacher, the disappointed mayor of this upper Rhone Valley industrial town where a synthetic fibers plant is to be shut down after years of strife between workers and management.

The company is Rhone-Poulenc, eighth biggest chemical enterprise in the world and one of France's leading multinationals. It says that it lost nearly \$200 million in the world economic slump last year, and that if it is to survive this year it has to prune deficit operations, such as the acetate fiber installation here, which is losing \$100,000 a month.

“That's what they claim—we don't believe their figures,” says Roger de Souza, the local C.G.T. leader whose father was among Iberian immigrants the company imported between the two World Wars as a source of cheap labor.

Rhone-Poulenc has been installed for more than 60 years in this pleasant, windswept valley, where fields of apricot and pear trees, barley and sugar beets encircle its smoke-billowing chemical cracking plants.

April Potatoes Off; Active Platinum Up

By H. J. MAIDENBERG The April futures contract for Maine potatoes expired yesterday at \$7 a hundred pounds, the price in the cash market, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The final quotation represented a decline of \$1.82 on the day.

Continued on Page 60, Column 1

Vertical advertisement for NBO (New York Office) with text: 'A famous... vested suit... NBO & the... was \$165... department...'

Market Place

Opportunity Lost in Xerox Options

By ROBERT METZ

FIRST MANHATTAN CO. Research Investment Management Block Trading Corporate Finance

Like most men in the investment world, Richard Bock, a stockbroker at Advest & Company, is always looking for speculative opportunities. On Friday he thought he had found an excellent one. He was fascinated when he returned from lunch last Friday to discover Xerox April 60 options trading at 1/8.

The options, which run out April 15, were clearly a long shot, but as Mr. Bock explained, "I saw that once-in-a-lifetime chance to get rich."

He reasoned that Xerox, then trading at 52, was volatile enough to jump a number of points in either direction by the April 15 deadline for the options.

If he were to buy April 60 Xerox options at a cost of 1/8 (12 1/2 cents a share) he would have the right to buy Xerox shares at the striking price of 60 until April 15. If the stock did not reach 60, he would lose his money. But if the stock reached 62, he would make \$200 per option.

He decided to buy 100 options for \$1,250 and, maybe, 200 options for \$2,500. At 62—assuming the loopy shot worked out, that is—his gain would be \$20,000 on 100 options and \$40,000 on 200 options.

What if the market went the other way? A loss of \$1,250 to \$2,500 plus commissions would be acceptable, Mr. Bock said, adding that he had lost \$10,000 in a single day on 1,000 shares of Ponderosa, and I have lost \$1,000 in a day many times.

So Mr. Bock placed an order for 100 contracts that went to the Chicago Board Options Exchange. Sorry, he was told, under the rules of the C.B.O.E. individual customers cannot buy options at prices more than \$5 away from the striking price when the options themselves are selling for less than 1/2.

There were two exceptions to the rule, but they did not help Mr. Bock. If an investor is short the options, he can be covered despite the price limitations. The second exception involves spread, and Mr. Bock was not interested in a spread.

When he asked why he could not do the trade, he was told that the Chicago Board did not want to encourage speculation. A spokesman for the C.B.O.E. said the rule had been imposed to discourage speculation in such instances since the Securities and Exchange Commission had expressed concern during the formative period of the exchange that members of the public would trade in out-of-the-money options to their detriment. It was not an S.E.C.-suggested

rule, he said, but rather the exchanges' response to the problem. Mr. Bock believes the rule works against individual traders. He commented: "What irritated me was that if Xerox was at \$52—\$2 away from the striking price—the April 60s would be selling at, maybe, \$2, and the stock would have to go to about \$62 for the customer to profit. Nobody uses the argument that an option is 'too speculative at those prices.'"

"The weird thing is that once the option has appreciated 400 percent to 1/2 from 1/8—the welcome mat is out. Obviously, the floor traders are going to make money on the long shots. They buy without commissions and can put, say, \$5,000 a shot in one or two promising speculations and make whatever fortune there is to be made when an option is in its last couple of weeks of life. The public, meanwhile, is asked to buy when the risk has increased several times."

Meanwhile, as Mr. Bock had anticipated, Xerox shares have risen in the strong market—having reached 58 1/2 so far. The options have reached 1/2 and trading has been fairly active. On Monday, when the public was still excluded, 485 options changed hands. Mr. Bock is still convinced that Xerox can make the grade, but is obviously unhappy that he was not allowed to go along for the ride.

A Clarification In an article in this space on Tuesday concerning the tax consequences of option trading, an example was used in which there was an indicated \$10,000 long-term capital gain and a \$7,000 short-term capital loss. It was stated that \$1,000 of the short-term loss was deductible and that the balance could be carried over to subsequent years. This would have been the case had the capital gains been registered in one year and the capital loss in a subsequent year. Where both occur in the same year, as indicated, capital losses must be offset against capital gains. The losses in the example would have been fully offset.

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Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated issue for all activity yesterday in stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes tables for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, Odd Lot Trading, The Dow Jones Stock Averages, O.T.C. Most Active, Market Diary, Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, Volume by Exchanges, and Dollar Leaders.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1976. Includes a candlestick chart for the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index, a table of 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, and a 12-month trend weekly close chart.

Stock Prices Dip on Amex and O-T Trading Volume

Profit taking sent sharply lower yesterday American Stock Exchange in the over-the-counter market...

Volume of trading in listed on the Amex in transactions on region changes and in the counter market, fell million shares, from 3.1 billion shares on Tuesday...

Options trading on the fall for 38,292 contracts, 40,886 on Tuesday. Open interest totaled 797,870...

Attention: Hennz Oil Operato... WERTH... & CO., INC.

FOR SALE... TELE... TWX/DDD...

NATIONAL... SUPERIOR... 516-293-04

LEGAL... SUPERIOR COURT... DAVID SIEGEL

BEHAVIORAL... SOUTHWESTERLY... NORTHWESTERLY... SOUTHEASTERLY...

Potatoes Down \$1.82; Active Platinum Rises

From Page 55

Despite the uncertain European currency markets, gold and soybeans declined 1 1/4 to 3 1/2 cents a bushel; corn was steady to off 1/4 cent...

With the major grains and soybeans now selling at or below year-ago levels, livestock feeders are again taking cattle off the range and placing them in intensive feeding confinement...

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns for various options contracts, including symbols like ABC, DEF, GHI, and their respective prices and volumes.

Industrial Credit Bank Tehran (Bank Esharat Sanati) 6 Year Floating Rate Loan. Includes a list of participating banks and agents.

Cash Prices and Open Interest tables. Cash prices list various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Open interest lists futures contracts.

ATTENTION: HOLDERS OF PENNZOIL OFFSHORE GAS OPERATORS, INC. Inconvertible Subordinated Debentures due 1979. Includes redemption details and conversion information.

General Motors Acceptance Corporation 8 1/8% Junior Subordinated Notes Due April 15, 1986. Price 99% and Accrued Interest. Includes a list of selling agents.

ing for N.Y.S.E. Issues

GEORGIA-PACIFIC SETS PROFIT MARK

1st Quarter Earnings Up by 67.5%—Dividend Raised to 30c From 20c

By CLARE M. RECKERT

The Georgia-Pacific Corporation, the leading forest products company, reported yesterday a record 67.5 percent rise in first-quarter profits. The company increased the quarterly dividend to 30 cents from 20 cents and proposed a 3-for-2 stock split.

City Stores

The City Stores Company, which operates Franklin Simon and W & J Sloane stores in its 150-unit chain of department, specialty and home furnishings stores, reported yesterday a net income of \$3.5 million, or \$1.06 a share, for the 13 weeks in Jan. 31.

NUCLEARPOWER UNIT IS TESTED BY CON ED

BUCHANAN, N.Y., April 7 (UPI) — The State Power Authority today announced that Consolidated Edison's Indian Point 3 nuclear power plant had begun operational testing, with the first controlled nuclear reaction initiated at 6:37 P.M. Monday.

Personal Finance: Loans on Stocks

By LEONARD SLOANE funds will be put, this statement is important because, if the loan is to be used to buy more securities, the Federal Reserve Board has established margin requirements for such loans.

Margin requirements are the difference between the market value of the collateral at the time the credit is extended and the maximum loan value.

Loans secured by securities and used for other purposes have no such specific requirements. But the amount that banks will offer depends on the policies of the particular institution.

BARWICK TO SELL SHARE IN CONCERN

83% Interest Is Valued at About \$23.2 Million

By HERBERT KOSETZ

E. T. Barwick, chairman and chief executive officer of E. T. Barwick Industries Inc., of Chamblee, Ga. told his board of directors yesterday that he had signed an agreement to sell his stock and that of his immediate family to an unnamed purchaser.

Walgreen Enters Venture With Schnuck Markets

The Walgreen Company of Chicago, the nation's largest drug store chain, said that it was entering into a joint venture with Schnuck Markets Inc. of St. Louis, to be known as Schnucks-Walgreen for establishing supermarket-drug store combinations.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Table with multiple columns: 1974 Stocks and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, etc. Includes various stock symbols and their corresponding market data.

was \$4 million after a tax credit of that amount, while in fiscal 1974 the net loss was \$3.5 million after a tax credit of \$5.7 million.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table of company financial reports including Intel Corp, Macdonald E. I. Co, Mercury Savings & Loan Assoc, Mobile Home Industries, Mountain Fuel Supply, Movie Star Inc, Nesmer Brothers, Penobscot Shire Co, Stryke Rite, United Corp, Valley Industries, Valley Industries Inc, Weiden Holding Corp, Welded Tube Co of America, Wilson Freight Co.

The Oil Shale Corporation (TOSCO) has acquired the Avon Refinery and other West Coast assets of Phillips Petroleum Company. The undersigned acted as financial advisor to The Oil Shale Corporation and participated in arranging the financing for this transaction. LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED. NEW YORK, ATLANTA, BOSTON, CHICAGO, DALLAS, HOUSTON, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, WILMINGTON, LONDON. April 8, 1976.

Continued on Page 59

PHILIPS' GL... ORDINARY... AGENT... We are pleased to announce that Joseph Cal... is our firm.

مركز العمل

Trading for NY

هكنا من النحل

N.V. PHILIPS' GLOEILAMPENFABRIEKEN (Philips' Industries)

Eindhoven, The Netherlands

Notice of Management hereby gives notice to the shareholders of the Company

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

to be held on Thursday, April 29, 1976, at 2:30 P.M. at the "Philips' Jubileumhal" in Eindhoven, The Netherlands.

Members of the Board of Management hereby give notice to the shareholders of the Company

AGENDA

- 1. Report of the Board of Management for the financial year 1975.
2. Report of the Supervisory Board on the Annual Accounts for 1975.
3. Declaration of a dividend of 1.40 on the ordinary shares.

PHILIPS N.V.

(N.V. Gemeenschappelijk Bezet van Aandeelen Philips' Gloeilampenfabrieken)

Eindhoven, The Netherlands

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2. Report of the Supervisory Board on the Annual Accounts for 1975.
3. Declaration of a dividend of 1.40 on the ordinary shares.

Members of the Board of Management hereby give notice to the shareholders of the Company

AGENDA

- 1. Mr. F. J. Philips
2. Mr. P. H. de Clercq
3. Mr. N. Rodenburg

Consent given to the Board of Management for the period extending to the next ordinary general meeting of shareholders.

- ANDS: The Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. at Amsterdam, Herengracht 597, at Rotterdam, Coolhof 119, or at The Hague, Keizersdijk 8 or at the Registered Office of the Company in Eindhoven, Victor Zoonsstraat 6.
UA: Creditanstalt-Bankverein in Vienna, and other banks.
UM: Societe Generale de Banque S.A., Brussels, and other banks.
CE: Credit Commercial de France S.A., Paris.
ANY: Dresdner Bank A.G. in Hamburg, Düsseldorf, Frankfurt a.M., Cologne, Munich, Saarbrücken, and other banks.
MBURG: Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg-City.
ERLAND: Swiss Bank Corporation in Zürich, Basel, Geneva, Bern, Lausanne, and other banks.

Common Shares of New York Registry wishing to attend the meeting and to exercise the voting rights either in person or by proxy, should make written application to the

Annual Accounts and of the auditor's certificate is deposited for inspection by shareholders

18, 1976

People and Business

Inflation Seen in Drivers' Pact

George L. Perry, an economist with the Brookings Institution, yesterday called the wage contract won by the teamsters' union last week...



George L. Perry

Mr. Perry spoke at the Harmony Club here, at a luncheon, sponsored by Brimberg & Company, a brokerage firm. He said the teamsters' had won a 10 percent increase in wages and fringe benefits for each of the next three years.

loosely enforced by individual governments. The Treasury official, who oversees foreign business affairs for his department, said he had not yet decided whether bribery by the multinational should carry criminal penalties.

DOW PLUNGES 15.43 IN HASTY RETREAT

Continued From Page 55 fell to 20.19 million shares from 24.17 million shares.

Nationwide trading of all issues listed on the exchange slipped to 23.52 million shares from 28.27 million shares.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, April 7, 1976 NEW HIGHS--47

NEW HIGHS--47	NEW LOWS--17
Alcoa	Armstrong
Alcoa Ind	Armstrong Ind
Alcoa Corp	Armstrong Corp
Alcoa Ind Corp	Armstrong Ind Corp
Alcoa Corp Ind	Armstrong Corp Ind
Alcoa Ind Corp	Armstrong Ind Corp

Monogram Industries

which has a private antitrust case now pending dropped 1 1/2 to 10 1/2. The company stated that

assets and net financial investment had shown marked improvement.

Stanley J. Goodman, chief executive officer of the Mey Department Stores Company, will give a violin concert Sunday in St. Louis. He will be accompanied by Barbara Liberman, a St. Louis Symphony pianist.

Kurt Barnard, president of the Mass Retailing Institute, is resigning, effective June 15. The national trade association for discount retailers, which Mr. Barnard joined in 1967 as executive vice president, has about 240 member companies.

Ford Opposes Breakup Of Big Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, April 7 (UPI) — The White House said today that President Ford opposed legislation that would force big oil companies to become smaller.

A bill to force companies with a major interest in one aspect of the oil industry, such as refining, to get rid of any major interest in another aspect, such as transportation, has been reported out of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

SIMPLICITY ACTS ON STOCK OPTIONS

Officers Will Have to Pay Higher Price for Shares

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD The Simplicity Pattern Company Inc., subject to the approval of the Federal District Court for the Southern District, has agreed to raise the option price its chairman, James J. Shapiro, and four other officers of the company will pay if and when they exercise options they now hold to purchase the company's shares.

The agreement results from a derivative action against the company and its officers brought last July by Saul Goldscholl, a Simplicity stockholder. Under the agreement, if the court finds the terms fair, reasonable and adequate and dismisses the action "on the merits and with prejudice," Mr. Shapiro will pay \$9,355 a share for 153,750 shares of the company's stock, rather than the \$7,561 a share, provided for on Dec. 13, 1974, under terms of the company's option awards system.

Production Edges Up

Gasoline production moved ahead slightly to 6.55 million barrels a day from 6.52 million barrels a day in the earlier week.

Distillate production turned down to 2.62 million barrels a day from 2.69 million barrels a day a week prior as the heating season is coming to a close. A year ago distillate output was 2.48 million barrels a day.

CRUDE IMPORTS

Crude imports fell sharply to 4.56 million barrels a day from 5.52 million barrels a day in the week-earlier period. A year ago the United States imported 3.44 million barrels a day.

Money

Selected world gold prices Wednesday. London: Morning fixing \$127.40, 10:50 a.m. afternoon fixing \$127.70, down 30.25.

Money	Selected world gold prices Wednesday.
London: Morning fixing	\$127.40
10:50 a.m.	afternoon fixing \$127.70, down 30.25.
Market	\$127.75, down 30.40.
Frankfurt: 127.20 bid down 30.25, 127.25 ask.	
Paris: 127.00 bid down 30.00, 127.05 ask.	
Stocks: NYSE 127.30 bid down 30.00, 127.35 ask.	
100-day T-bill	128.00 bid down 30.00, 128.05 ask.
180-day T-bill	128.00 bid down 30.00, 128.05 ask.
360-day T-bill	128.00 bid down 30.00, 128.05 ask.
90-day T-bill	128.00 bid down 30.00, 128.05 ask.

Daily Output of Oil In April May Reach 8.15 Million Barrels

The American Petroleum Institute yesterday estimated that domestic oil production would rise to 8.15 million barrels a day in April from the March level of 8.05 million barrels a day.

Gasoline stocks fell to 237.96 million barrels in the week ended April 2 from 240.36 million in the March 26 week.

Production Edges Up	April 2	Mar. 26	April 4, 1975
Gasoline production daily	6.55	6.50	6.1
Distillate production daily	2.62	2.7	2.48
Gasoline stocks	237.96	240.36	242.38
Distillate stocks	143.64	140.22	156.85
Crude imports daily	4.56	5.52	3.44
Crude imports daily	1.8	2.83	1.9

750,000 Shares SKAGGS COMPANIES, INC. Common Stock (\$25.125 Per Share) Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated. The First Boston Corporation, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Salomon Brothers, Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated, Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated, Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc. Incorporated, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., White, Weld & Co., Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated, Bear, Stearns & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated, Alex. Brown & Sons, Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKimmon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated, Advest Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Baker, Weeks & Co., Inc., Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, William Blair & Company Incorporated, Dain, Kalman & Quail, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. Incorporated, Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc., McDonald & Company Incorporated, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated, The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., Wood Gundy Incorporated

We are pleased to announce that Joseph Caliendo has joined our firm. THE CORPORATE PRINTING COMPANY, INC. 225 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10014 212/255-3800 FINANCIAL, CORPORATE AND LEGAL PRINTING

Text of I.R.S. Questions to Companies

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The text of the 11 questions that the Internal Revenue Service said today that it had posed to 1,200 major United States corporations follows:

- 1. Did the corporation, any corporate officer or employee or any third party acting on behalf of the corporation, make, directly or indirectly, any bribes, kickbacks or other payments, regardless of form, whether in money, property, or services, to any employee, person, company or organization, or any representative of any person, company or organization, to obtain favorable treatment in securing business or to pay for favorable treatment for business secured or to pay for concessions already obtained?

government be/she represents to obtain favorable treatment in securing business or to obtain special concessions, or to pay for business secured or special concessions obtained in the past?

OWENS TAKEOVER CREATES DISMAY

Continued From Page 55

by the Government last night started even the most expert Government observers. The guerrilla documents published abroad that have caused the Government so much concern contain charges that Owens-Illinois and other multinational companies operating here "meddled in the international affairs" of Venezuela and "plundered" the Venezuelan people.

U. S. Voices Concern

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The State Department expressed concern today about the Venezuelan decision to appropriate the holdings of Owens-Illinois Glass.

S.E.C. AIDE VAGUE ON BRIBES POLICY

question why such a guideline is necessary. "They want to know how much they can get away with and I'm not going to tell them," he said in an interview. Like all S.E.C. officials, Mr. Sporkin's comments are his own and do not represent official policy.

French Plant's Closing Brings Strife

Continued From Page 55

managers who contend they are blocked at every juncture by a highly politicized labor group, interested, they maintain, less in worker advancement than national power. "In your country, or in Germany, a local banker observed, "one splits the difference and compromises. "Here there is an eternal battle of ideology.

By all accounts, the workers here made some solid gains. Take-home pay, according to C.G.T. delegates, averages between 2,500 and 3,000 francs a month (\$550 to \$650), which is at least 30 percent above the national mean. The actual cost to the company is an additional 70 percent because of social security and other charges.

Business Briefs

Southern Railway Sets Outlay Peak

The Southern Railway announced yesterday a \$179.2 million capital expenditures budget for 1975, a record for the carrier, and one of the largest budgets within the industry. It will cover the company's acquisition of 30 new locomotives and 2,912 new freight cars as well as the expenditure of \$48.3 million for roadway structures and signals.

Common Market Offers Concessions

GENEVA, April 7 (UPI)—The European Economic Community today offered developing countries special trade concessions on 180 tropical products including coffee, cocoa, tea and tobacco. The community said its offer applied to all developing countries not already enjoying special customs union arrangements with the Common Market.

Dollar and Pound Move Up; Gold Drops

BRUSSELS, April 7 (UPI)—The British pound inched up today from the previous day's historic low on European money markets, with a generally favorable reaction to Britain's new budget. The dollar closed higher on all markets except Brussels. The price of gold fell 25 cents in London to \$128 and dropped 75 cents in Zurich to \$127.87.

Fiasco at Alodex Follows Success at Holiday Inns

Continued From Page 55

who has been overseeing its liquidation. Mr. Jones, a lawyer, has been with Alodex since 1964.

House Unit Votes End to Fund Aid

WASHINGTON, April 17 (AP)—A bill to end the tax-free treatment of all but a few partnership stock swap funds was approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee. By voice vote, the Ford Administration-backed bill was cleared for full House action.

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Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table with columns: High, Low, P/E, Div. Yield, etc. for various stocks.

CANADAIR WILL MAKE NEW LEARSTAR 600

Canadair Ltd., which is owned by the Canadian Government, announced yesterday that it had acquired production rights to a new jet plane designed by William F. Lear.

Reprisal Denied

Officially, the company refuses to say that reprisal is the motive for closing the plant. It contends simply that international economic and monetary conditions have made acetate fiber an unprofitable product to manufacture in France.

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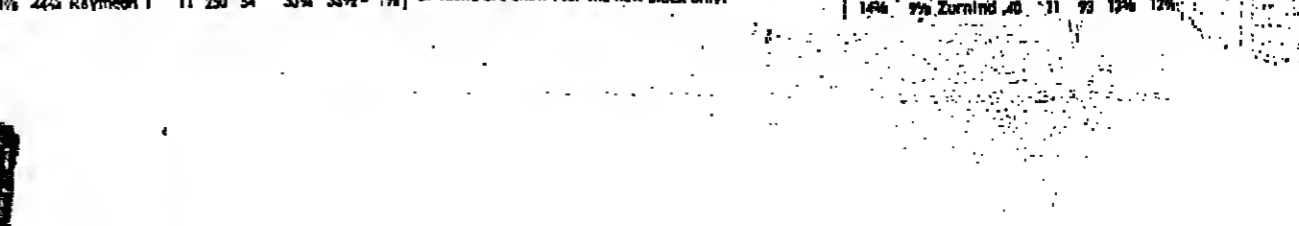
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Trading for New York

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New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: U.S. Govt, Other Dom, Foreign, Total All, Current Sales in Bonds, Yield 5.000 High Low Last Chg.

BOND ISSUES TRADED

Table with columns: Date, Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

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Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Current Sales in Bonds

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

BOND PRICES RISE; Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Continued From Page 55

The verge of nudging rates upward. A wide range of financing activity took place while the credit markets were continuing their advance.

The Treasury sold \$2.5 billion of 14-day bills to be paid for today, a financing that will bring to \$6 billion the total of additional money moving into government securities this week.

On Monday, investors paid for \$2.5 billion of four-year 10 1/2-month notes and they bought \$1 billion of additional one-year bills on Tuesday.

In the 14-day bill sale yesterday, potential buyers put in a total of \$7.6 billion of orders for the \$2.5 billion at an average rate of 4.834 percent.

well above the 4 to 4 1/2 percent rates quoted on 15-day commercial paper yesterday.

Bids for the bills ranged from a low of 98.911 (4.860 percent) to a high of 98.915 (4.757 percent) with the average coming to 98.912 (4.834 percent).

The Treasury said 56 percent of the bids submitted at the low price were allotted.

G.M.A.C. Notes Sold

In the corporate bond market, the \$150 million of General Motors Acceptance Corporation 10-year notes were marketed at a yield of 8.18 percent, and they were all sold at the end of the day.

The notes, offered by a group headed by Morgan Stanley & Company, carry an 8 1/2 percent interest rate, and were priced at 98 1/2 percent of their face value.

They were marketed prior to April 15, 1982. Late in the afternoon, an underwriting network led by Goldman Sachs & Co. and Borg-Warner Acceptance Corporation, also rated A by both Moody's and Standard & Poor's, to yield 8.47 percent when they are offered to investors.

The notes will be sold at 97 1/2 percent of face value.

A syndicate co-managed by Blyth Eastman Dillon, Inc. and White, Weld & Company, set to offer today \$50,000 shares of convertible preferred stock of Arvin Industries at \$25 a share.

The stock will carry a \$2 annual dividend rate to yield 8 percent, and it will be sold at a price of 15 1/2 percent, or 15.75 percent above the closing price on the New York Stock Exchange.

A small issue of straight preferred stock was sold at competitive bidding by the Pennsylvania Power Company, a subsidiary of the Ohio Edison Company, to raise almost \$3 million.

A three-member syndicate headed by Blyth won the issue, which is rated A by Moody's and A- by Standard & Poor's, and it priced the shares to yield 9.16 percent.

Con Ed Is Upgraded

Standard & Poor's upgraded the bonds of the Consolidated Edison Company to BBB+ from BBB- and the rating service lifted Con Ed's preferred to BBB from BB.

The action, S. & P. said, reflected a "continuing strengthening of the company's financial parameters during the past year and, more importantly, a favorable outlook for additional improvement." The rating service noted that Con Ed's sale of two plants to the New York State Power Authority had reduced the utility's financial flexibility.

Con Ed has \$2.3 billion of bonds outstanding. In the tax-exempt securities market, the Bank of America disclosed that "substantial" agreement had been reached with New York State officials.

in purchasing \$100 million of the state's new \$2.75 billion offering of tax and revenue anticipation notes.

The Port Arthur Navigation District in Texas negotiated the sale of \$26.4 million of revenue bonds, rated Aaa/AAA and backed by Texasico, Inc., an underwriting syndicate headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

The bonds, which are tax-exempt, mature in 2008 and were priced to yield 6.10 percent, 10 basis points more than underwriters talked of last week. The issue was reported all sold.

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 750,000 common shares of Skaggs Companies Inc., at \$25.125 a share, was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. The offering comprised 550,000 shares being sold by the company and 200,000 shares being sold by certain shareholders.

The Pic 'N' Save Corporation, Los Angeles, said it planned to register 400,000 common shares with the S.E.C. in connection with a proposed public offering that it expects to make next month.

MIDWEST table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net

PACIFIC table with columns: Sales, Stock, High, Low, Close, Net

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American Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns: Issue, Yield, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Foreign Stock Index

Table with columns: Index, High, Low, Close, Net

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above described issue...

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

March 24, 1976

NOTICE

The following Bonds previously listed for redemption have not yet been presented for payment...

Table with columns: Bond No., Amount, Maturity

Redemption Date: March 31, 1976

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock transactions, options, and commodity futures data. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodity futures contracts, including wheat, soybeans, and other agricultural products.

Dividends

Table listing dividend payments for various companies, including the company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

مركز الأبحاث

Primary of Yesterday's

مكتبة النجف

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITIES (In U.S. Dollars)

Main table containing various stock and bond quotations, including columns for stock symbols, bid/ask prices, and company names.

AUTHORITY BONDS table listing various government and authority bonds with their respective prices and yields.

United States Government and Agency Bonds table listing government and agency bonds with their respective prices and yields.

Supplementary O-T-C table listing additional over-the-counter securities.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual funds with their respective prices and yields.

Table listing various foreign securities and their prices.

Table listing various foreign securities and their prices.

Table listing various foreign securities and their prices.

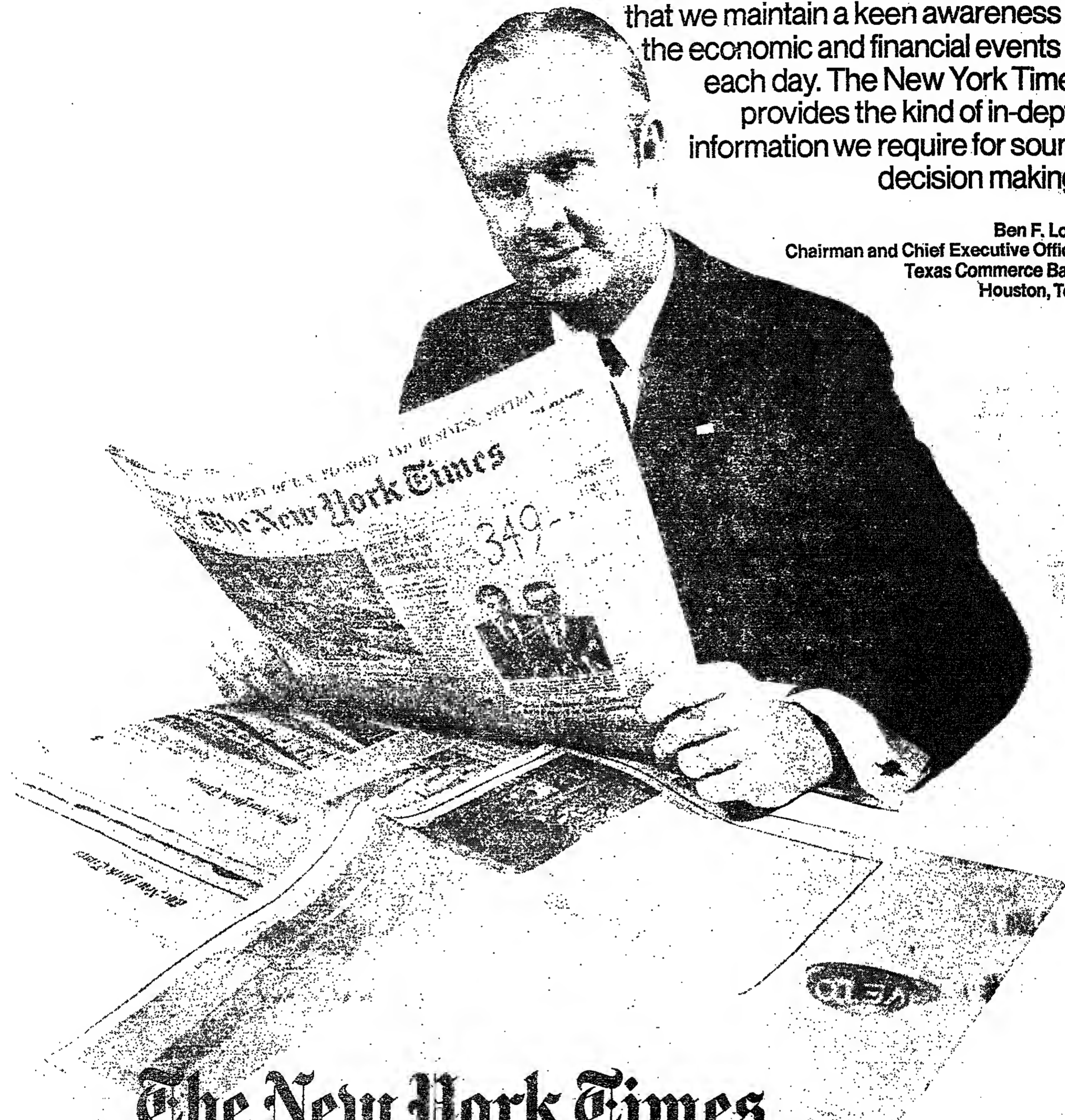
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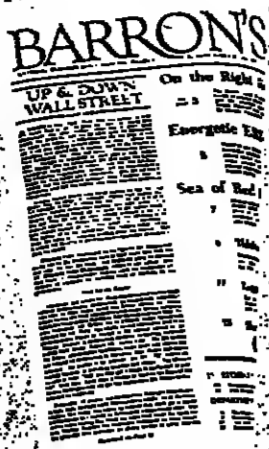
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Advertising Foote's Inner Depths Explored

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
12% Rise Is Forecast In Advertising Revenues

This week the third annual worldwide managers' meeting of Foote, Cone & Belding has drawn 45 such persons and their spouses to the Big Apple and the Regency Hotel. The managers will be spending their time at seminars and discussions covering such topics as creative work, near-business techniques, diversification into other areas of communications (but not cable television), the evolution of advertising strategies and finance and administration. In other words, a real fun time.

John E. O'Toole, president of the agency, hopes the greatest benefit from the week will be that each participant will come away having gained from the experience of his fellows and reinforced in the principles that have made the company. He will also have been reminded of the facilities available from the corporation.

One of those facilities happens to be the creative talents of Mr. O'Toole, the one-time copywriter who devotes 60 to 65 percent of his working time to the F.C.&B. worldwide creative product.

And there's no creative director hired in any of the eight domestic or 13 overseas offices without the approval of El Presidente. He ranks the creative director second only to the general manager in his importance to the agency.

Yesterday when the F.C.&B. managerial forces gathered in solemn convocation they heard Mr. O'Toole discuss the subject of creativity and the creative director. To prepare himself for the important moment Mr. O'Toole, with the help of questionnaires, had created a composite of the agency's domestic creative directors. He called this person Max.

Max, Mr. O'Toole said, is primarily male and 44 years old and even in this day and age claims to have a religion. Max is a college graduate, having majored in communications or journalism, and really dedicated his life to

ready has that number of subscribers. So all newstand sales will be gravy.

The magazine reports that its 433,000-piece subscription solicitation mailing brought in an 8 percent response and a 1.2 million-piece mailing had a 6 percent response. Both were far higher than expected.

The California subsidiary of New York Magazine is being sued by the New West Corporation over the use of the name.

Magazine for Italians
Meanwhile, here in New York a group of people is working at 265 Madison Avenue to bring out a magazine specifically for Italian-Americans. It's called I-AM and July 1 is the target date for publication.

Albert P. Schragar, described by his associates as a former supermarket chain operator, is the publisher. Marco C. Napoli, formerly with Il Progresso, the Italian-language newspaper, is editor.

Ken Gouldthorpe, the managing editor who had the same job at Penthouse, said that I-AM would be shooting for an initial circulation of 100,000 and would be asking for \$200 for a black and white advertising page and \$1,620 for four color.

Golf Digest Addition
Gary T. Symington, who has been United States advertising director of Time magazine and briefly publisher of Weekend Sports magazine, has joined Golf Digest as director of sales development.

Samsonite Champions

Arnold Palmer, the golfer, and Evonna Goolagong, the tennis player, are perfect spokesmen for Samsonite luggage, says L. Keith Niemann, the company's vice president, marketing, because both athletes and bags stand for "championship, performance and dependability."

J. Walter Thompson, Samsonite's agency, has brought the champions together for a TV commercial that will promote the Samsonite Super Sale of its Silhouette luggage that will run from May 15 through May 21.

Elsewhere in the world of sports, the athletic types at Capital Sports have been named sole and exclusive worldwide marketing agent for the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

People

Alfred L. Evans Jr. has been named a senior vice president of Lols Holland Callaway Inc.

Alex M. Ostfeld named a vice president and director of A. Elcoff & Co., Chicago.

Did you read about AMAZ, TIME's new computerized system that helps evaluate the effectiveness of media schedules?

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RUAHA POWER PROJECT, TANZANIA

Tanzanian Government on behalf of the Tanzania Electric Supply Company Ltd. (TANESCO) have invited for credits from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD), the Kredit für Wiederaufbau. Federal Republic of Germany (KfW) and the Swedish International Development Authority (SIDA) towards the costs of the phase of the Great Ruaha Power Project and it is intended that proceeds of these credits will be applied towards the construction of the project.

- 1) Civil Works including Ventilation Works: Transportation of all Plant and Equipment under Stage II of the Kidatu Works.
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- 7) 220 kV Switchgear and Connecting Lines for Kidatu and 220/132 kV Switchgear for Morogoro.

Tender Documents for Stage II of the Kidatu Works are anticipated to be issued during May-June, 1976.

Civil Engineering contractors and plant manufacturers interested in receiving Tender Documents pertaining to any one or several of the above works are requested to register their interest with TANESCO's consultants

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Sweden
(Telex S 17597, Stockholm)

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prospective Tenderers will be notified when the respective Tender Documents are available and will be required to purchase three sets of Documents. The cost of the three sets will be US \$ 200 for each contract.

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Edited by E.B. Kurtz and T.M. Shoemaker

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110 East St. 10' x 12' 6" w/air, elevator, 24 hr. security, 24 hr. heat, 24 hr. water, 24 hr. trash, 24 hr. garbage, 24 hr. maintenance, 24 hr. janitor, 24 hr. porter, 24 hr. concierge, 24 hr. doorman, 24 hr. valet, 24 hr. limo, 24 hr. taxi, 24 hr. car wash, 24 hr. car repair, 24 hr. car detailing, 24 hr. car polishing, 24 hr. car waxing, 24 hr. car painting, 24 hr. car restoring, 24 hr. car customization, 24 hr. car accessorizing, 24 hr. car detailing, 24 hr. car polishing, 24 hr. car waxing, 24 hr. car painting, 24 hr. car restoring, 24 hr. car customization, 24 hr. car accessorizing.

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Truman

Reilly Detective Seized On a Weapons Charge

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times

LITCHFIELD, Conn., April 7 — A private detective who was instrumental in winning a new trial for Peter A. Reilly last month was arrested here today on a weapons charge stemming from the controversial case.

James G. Conway, a 58-year-old former New York City policeman, surrendered at the State Police Barracks here this afternoon and was released pending a hearing on charges of unlawful possession of a revolver while attending a court hearing on the case.

Later, Mr. Conway and his attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, called the charges part of a pattern of harassment designed to intimidate the detective. Mr. Conway discovered much of the evidence that led a Superior Court judge to order a new trial for the 21-year-old Mr. Reilly in the murder of his mother two and a half years ago.

If convicted, Mr. Conway

could be sentenced to serve up to five years in prison. Even if given a suspended sentence, he would lose his private investigator's license and be unable to help with Mr. Reilly's defense in the new trial this fall.

"One does not have to be a genius to figure out what's going on," Mr. Daly, who is also Mr. Reilly's attorney, said after Mr. Conway was released in his own recognizance.

State's Attorney John F. Bianchi, who prosecuted Mr. Reilly in 1974 and defended that prosecution during six weeks of hearings here on Mr. Conway's petition for a new trial, said in an affidavit that Mr. Conway had attempted to enter the hearings carrying the gun and that his license to carry it in Vernon, Conn., where he lives, did not extend to Litchfield.

"I certainly deny any harassment," Mr. Conway said today. "Mr. Conway said that he had brought the gun to court to protect himself against a witness who threatened to kill him and that he had voluntarily left the .38-caliber revolver during the hearings. Later in the day, he said, he was informed that his license was not valid in Litchfield and the gun was seized."

Shipping/Mails

Incoming	
TOMORROW, April 9	
ROYAL VIKING SEA (Barber), Left	March 27; due 8 A.M. at W. 50th St.
VEERDAM (Holl. Amer.), Left	St. Thomas, April 5; due 8 A.M. at W. 50th St.
Outgoing	
SAILING TODAY	
Trans-Atlantic	
AMERICAN ARGOSY (U. S. Lines),	Left New York 7:30 a.m. for Newark
ROYAL VIKING SEA (Barber),	Left New York 7:30 a.m. for W. 50th St.
VEERDAM (Holl. Amer.),	Left New York 7:30 a.m. for W. 50th St.
SAILING TOMORROW	
Trans-Atlantic	
ROYAL VIKING SEA (Barber),	Left New York 7:30 a.m. for W. 50th St.
VEERDAM (Holl. Amer.),	Left New York 7:30 a.m. for W. 50th St.

Ford Rejects Easing Cable-TV Curbs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

illegal umbrella against competition.

Mr. MacAvoy, a prime proponent of deregulation, said that the decision not to go forward with the cable proposal was made by the Domestic Council Review Group on Regulatory Reform.

Mr. MacAvoy acknowledged in an interview that there had been great pressure from the broadcasters aimed at stopping the Administration from making any legislative proposal. But he denied that this pressure had been decisive in the ultimate decision.

"The industry screamed bloody murder," he explained. "But those who propose change have the burden of coming up with the evidence about its probable impact. And if you don't have the substantive answers, the vultures start swooping down on you. You have to have specific answers for every challenge."

Comments on Research

The economist contended that the available research left too many unanswered questions in such areas as the possible impact of change on existing broadcasters to justify a formal Administration recommendation to Congress.

Representative Torbert H. Macdonald, the Massachusetts Democrat who heads the House Communications Subcommittee staff that recently criticized the existing rules, said in response

to an inquiry that "I can only conclude that political pressure has been brought to bear in order to maintain the status quo within the broadcast and cable industries."

Though Mr. Macdonald announced today he was retiring at the end of the present Congressional term for reasons of health, he said his subcommittee would redouble its efforts to enact new cable legislation. "The major initiative in this area has been undertaken by our subcommittee and it is our subcommittee that will follow through on it," he said.

Mr. Rose, who is with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, also denied that the Administration decision represented a submission to industry.

Called 'Moving Target'

"I don't think it did," he replied, at the same time acknowledging that an election year never provides "the best climate for rational and dispassionate discussion of the issues."

Mr. Rose said that a major reason he had decided an Administration cable proposal this year would be "pragmatic and unwise" was that the subject presented a "moving target."

The subject that causes the broadcasters such concern is the cable-television industry. It now consists of about 3,350 cable systems in 7,300 communities and provides improved reception for about 15 percent, or 10 million, of the total television households in the United States.

What the White House regulatory group considered and ultimately rejected were several legislative formulas to eliminate or modify the present F.C.C. regulations that sharply limit right of pay cable television to purchase rights to first run movies and sports events.

State 'Waits Out' Protest
By Mental Hospital Patients

The State Department of Correctional Services is "waiting out" a demonstration by inmates at Matherwan State Hospital for mentally ill prisoners in Beacon, N.Y., according to Deputy Commissioner Lewis Douglas.

About 200 of the 300 Matherwan patients have remained in dayrooms and refused to eat in the mess hall or sleep in the dormitories since Friday night, but Mr. Douglas said yesterday they have been receiving food and necessary medicine.

The patients are asking for a change in parole procedure, enlarged staff and additional programs.

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52 Used Condiments	72 Real Estate
52 Used Beverages	72 Real Estate
52 Used Alcoholic Beverages	72 Real Estate
52 Used Soft Drinks	72 Real Estate
52 Used Juices	72 Real Estate
52 Used Fruit	72 Real Estate
52 Used Vegetables	72 Real Estate
52 Used Grains	72 Real Estate
52 Used Legumes	72 Real Estate
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52 Used Seeds	72 Real Estate
52 Used Fruits	72 Real Estate
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